HITING THE HEIGHTS

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Dear Jen
Wish been great
knowing you! Stay
sweet over the summer!
Hope to see ya next year as a
sophmore! Have a rad summer!
Friends Forever
Amanda Watson

K. I. T.
330-2155

Jenny
I'm glad
ya this year. I
fun during drill prac
although we didn't make
it, was still very fun. We co
gear. Ok? Sounds good.
Friends—
Debbie Bowers

Dearest Jenny,
you are such a nice
girl. I'm glad that
you had English with
me. We will have a
rad summer. I
you next year
Laura
Carruc

Dear Jen,
It's been a great year. Glad I had the honor to meet you and become a close friend. Good luck in 10th next year. Finally the horror of design FRESHMEN is over SOPHMORE here we come!

Friends forever.
Scarlett Damaire

K.I.T.
333-1192

Jen
I'm glad I met you this year. Thanks for being my friend have a fun summer and don't change good luck with the guys

Your friend
Eric

Jenny
Man
7

To Jenny
I'm glad I met you this year! P.E. was fun especially tennis! Well have a fun summer and be good!

Friends
Michelle Lewis

To Jenny,
I still remember you from way back, remember art class? Well anyway, it was great knowing you then and it ~~was~~ is great knowing you now. Hope to get to know you better next year, and so I hope you have a GREAT SUMMER!

Friends,
Grace

Dear Jenny,
I'm glad I met you this year. I think you're fantastic. Hope I will have a close friend ship next year. Have fun this summer!

Love ya
Michelle Parra

Jenny
Hey we had fun in English class typing together. Glad we're friends. Have a great summer.

Luv Daryl

Jenny! How art thou? You must know who this is! It's me. Well, it certainly has been an interesting year hasn't it? Menace, Eddie, M.I., and the one you call dog who is certainly not. (right) Oh yes, how can I forget Mark? Yes Jenny, your taste certainly has improved. Yes it has. I know you don't approve of my taste so ha! Well, as you must know, I am not coming to this dull dull dull school next year. And "dog," I know what you're thinking. You're thinking, [redacted] I am insane what about, Menace, Mark, Rose Pinkey, (ha ha) Eddie, M.I., "dog." Oh goodness, how could we forget Goon. Well, those were exciting times of course. You know what, we have to look for some other seniors to chase after & follow around. (Oh yeah, when my chair goes on that tour, I'm staying with you.) No, but seriously, I hate this boring school with no exciting people. Let's go to Foregrove in our soph years are where the more exciting people are. You know what I mean don't you? Anyways, as you must know, I will not be home all summer (god) because my parents are making me do all this stuff! Who cares! I'll [redacted] rebel and runaway & be free! (right) But I will against my parents. + [redacted] Well, I'm out of room, (reserved) as you can (for Jen) see, Next year is gonna

(like "Dog" be exciting for me because I'm going to Foregrove! P.S. why Mark & Menace? why? Why not someone not boring?

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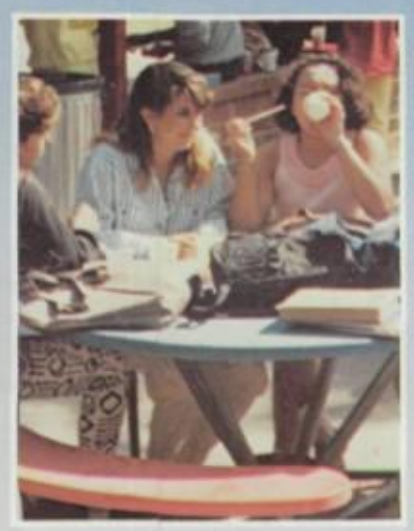

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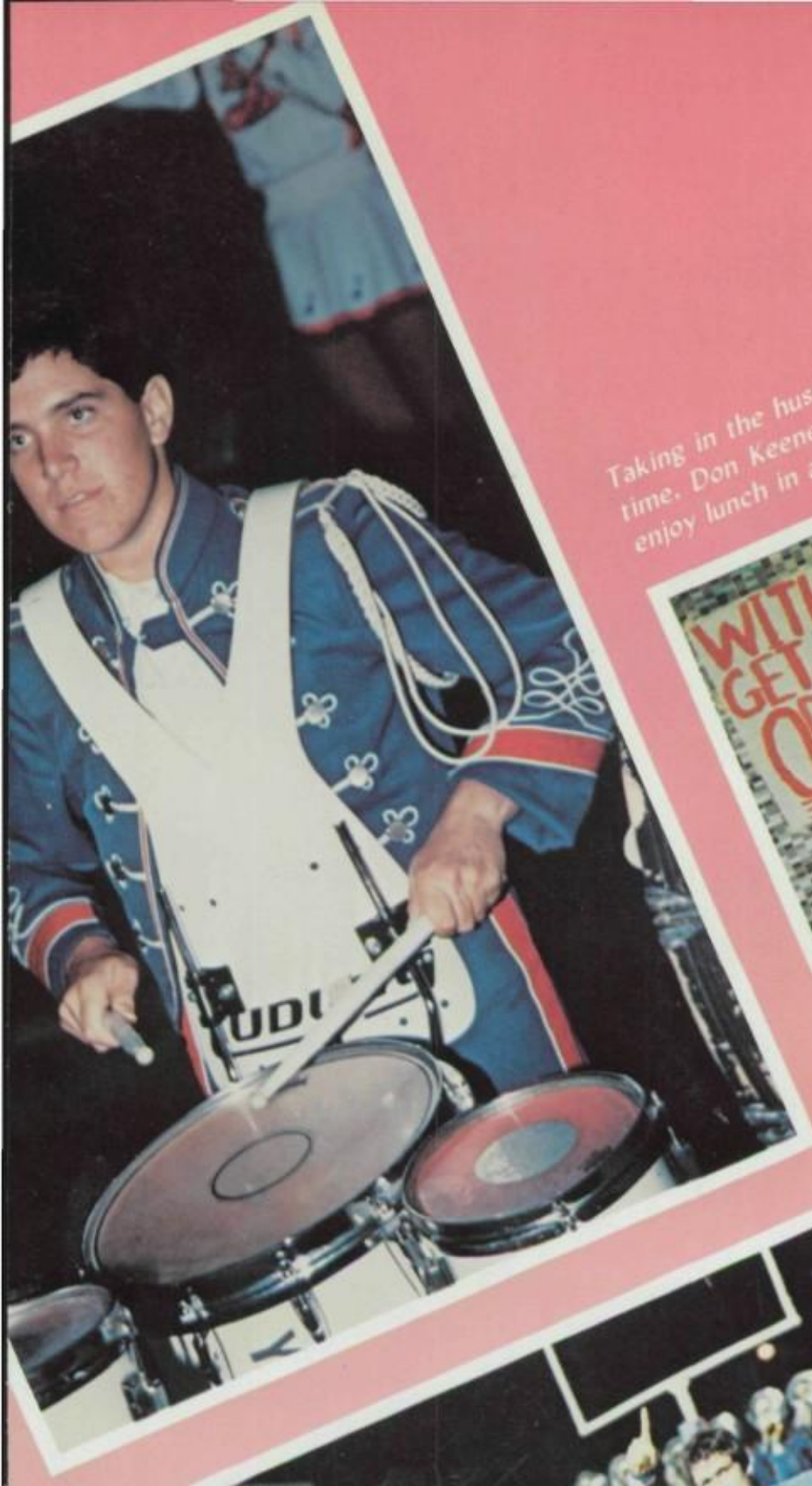
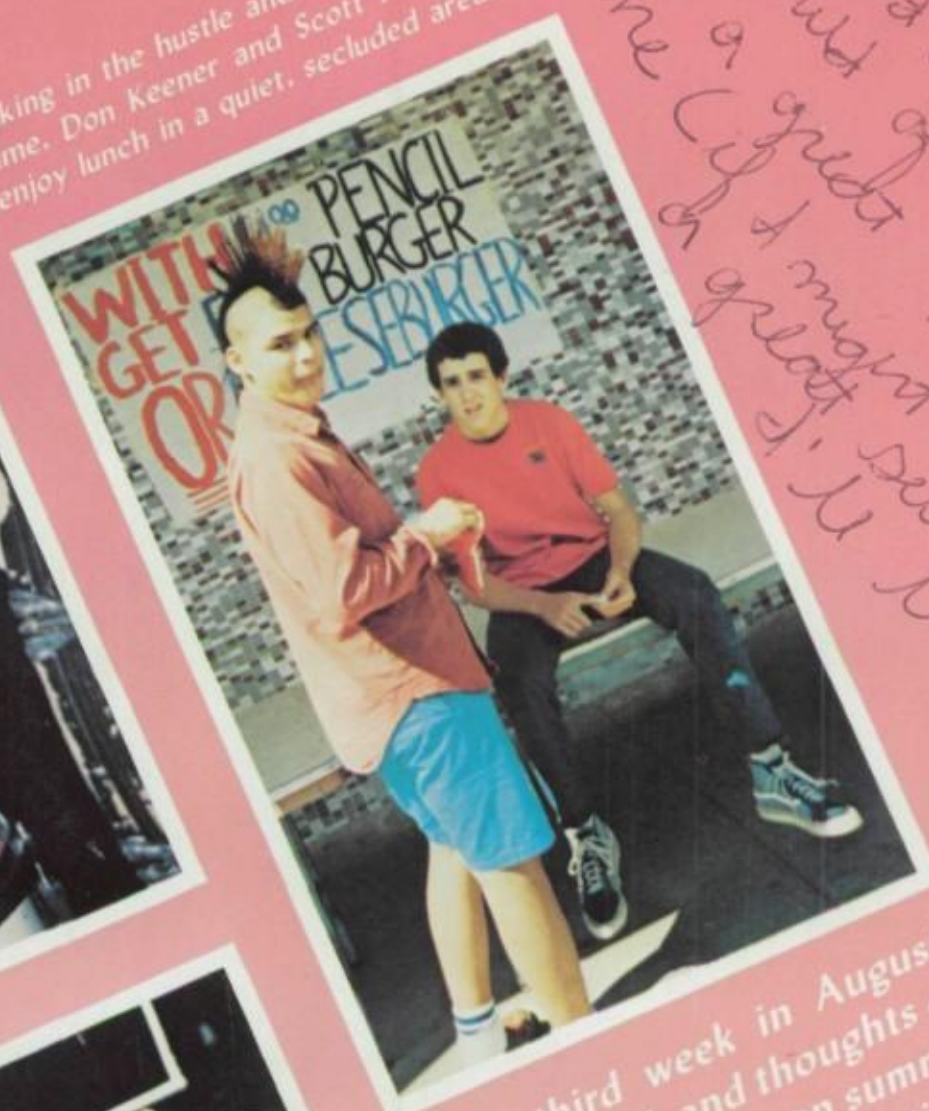
Caught up in the delight of the night, Princess Reina Ramirez smiles at her friends.

With a doubtful look on her face, Karen Otamura questions the call the referee makes, while Jodi Escale and Wendy Peart patiently wait for the results of the confusion.



Taking in the hustle and bustle at noon-time, Don Keener and Scott Hernandez enjoy lunch in a quiet, secluded area.



The third week in August came around, and thoughts of school intruded upon summer fun. Sleeping late, vacations, and trips going to the beach — all were coming to an end. The start of a new school year and all those responsibilities moved closer and closer. Even the big "LA" on the hill seemed to send out the message — back to school!

Percussionist Tom Dante taps cadence as the band marches on the field for the upcoming Band Review.

Proudly walking off the field after the victory over La Serna, Larry Verdugo and Tom Tinajero show their feelings to the fans in the stands.

Just like a typical starving student, Rick Bernard takes a generous bite into an obviously yummy burger.

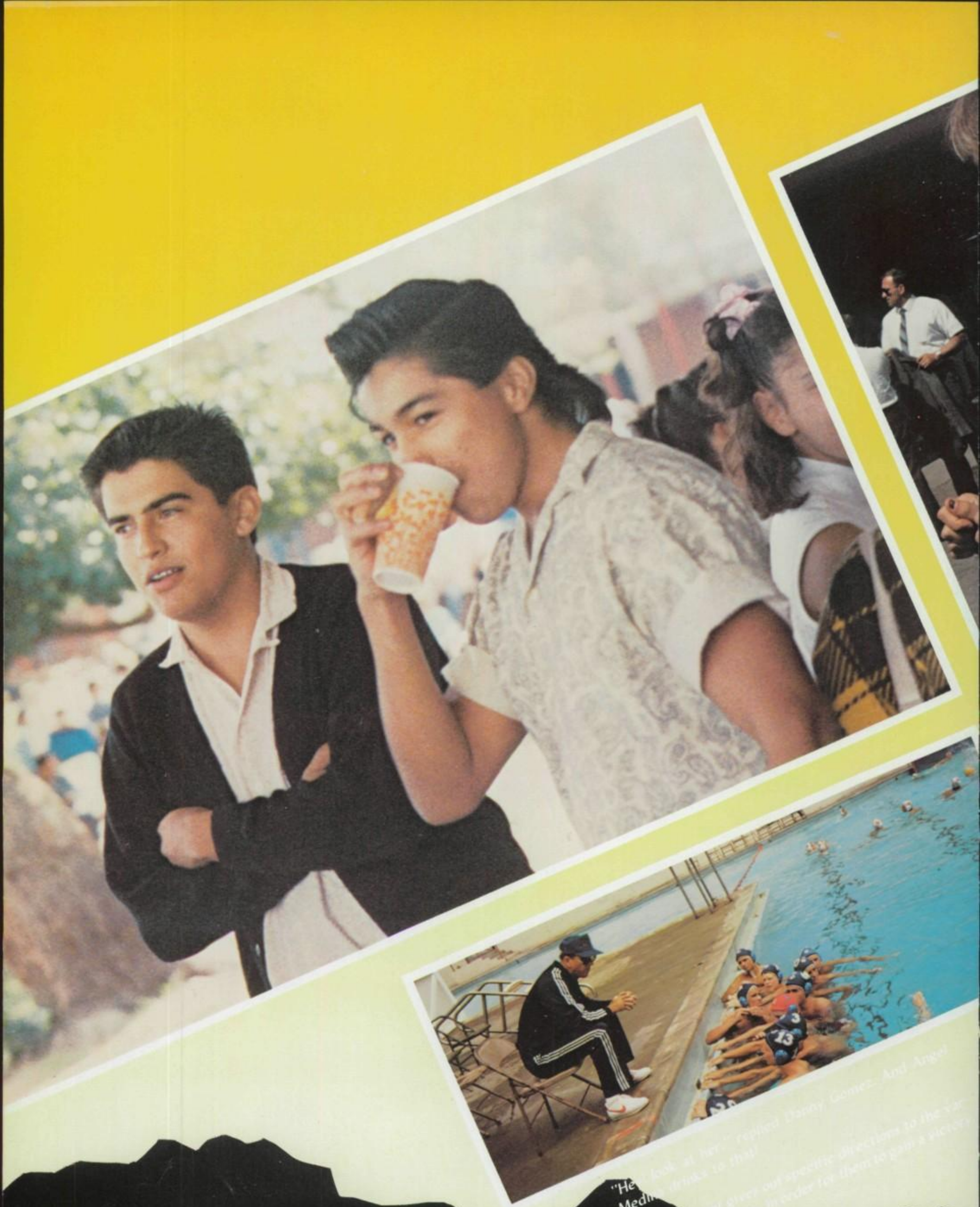
Hitting the heights of the school year began on September 8th at 7:30 A.M. Colorful posters and signs greeted all 2,009 enrolled students as they strolled onto campus. Foreign exchange student Outie Koukkula replied, "The first week of school I felt lost, confused, and scared. This school was ten times bigger than the school back in Finland. Now I feel more secure and I know what is expected of me in class."

Take your pick! The sound of Disco Mania blared out over the student center during both Knotts Theme Park and Spirit Week festivities.

Taking a short break from their busy summer schedule, Rita Garcia, Sharon Hoskins, Tina Ramirez, Kim McKinley, Kim Hogan, Chris Chiles, Captain Jackie Rangel, Kim Mancinelli, Lisa Mancinelli, Nancy Sturdivant make a pyramid to show off their unity.

Drum majors Roman Arellano, Dave Avnaim, and Dan Duffy converse pertaining to their ambitious goals of precise articulation and rhythmic perfection obtained in the band.

Right on track!! As Michelle Van[illegible] and Lisa Liput ride on the Fire Engine and get all 'fired up' for the big game!



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Hands across Los Altos help out Craig Eastwood with some chow at lunch time.

Would varsity football continue their winning streak? Would the rampage at the lunch lines continue? Would the number one hot spot continue to be In -N- Out? New teachers have been added; new stadium lights have been installed; the Lightning Crew added a new dimension, the 'GUARDSMEN'; one more minute was added to passing time. All these and more exploded upon our consciousness as school got under way.

HITTING THE SCENE

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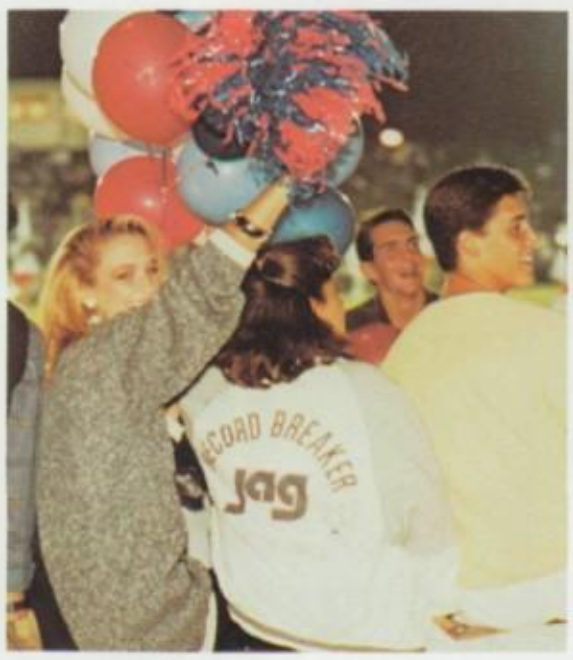
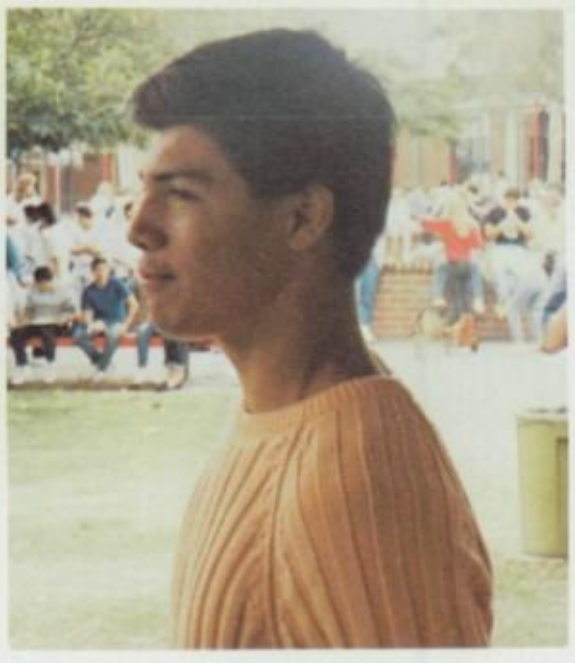




Once more we were on our way to hitting the heights in scholastic achievement, in sports competition, in band functions, and each in his or her own personal goals. We looked forward to assuring ourselves, at the end of the year, that as a school we had hit the heights of class, dignity, and performance.

"Go Big Blue" shouts Varsity Songleader Jodi Dye. Jodi has been an active member of the pep squads for the past four years.

Exuberant fans cheer after the touchdown pass is completed for yet another Los Altos win.

After hearing what is on the lunch menu, Ryan Gardner hungrily smiles at the idea of food.

Julie Guerrerio, Laurie Kark, and alumna Michelle Rester engage in intense discussion. Socializing is a favorite activity.

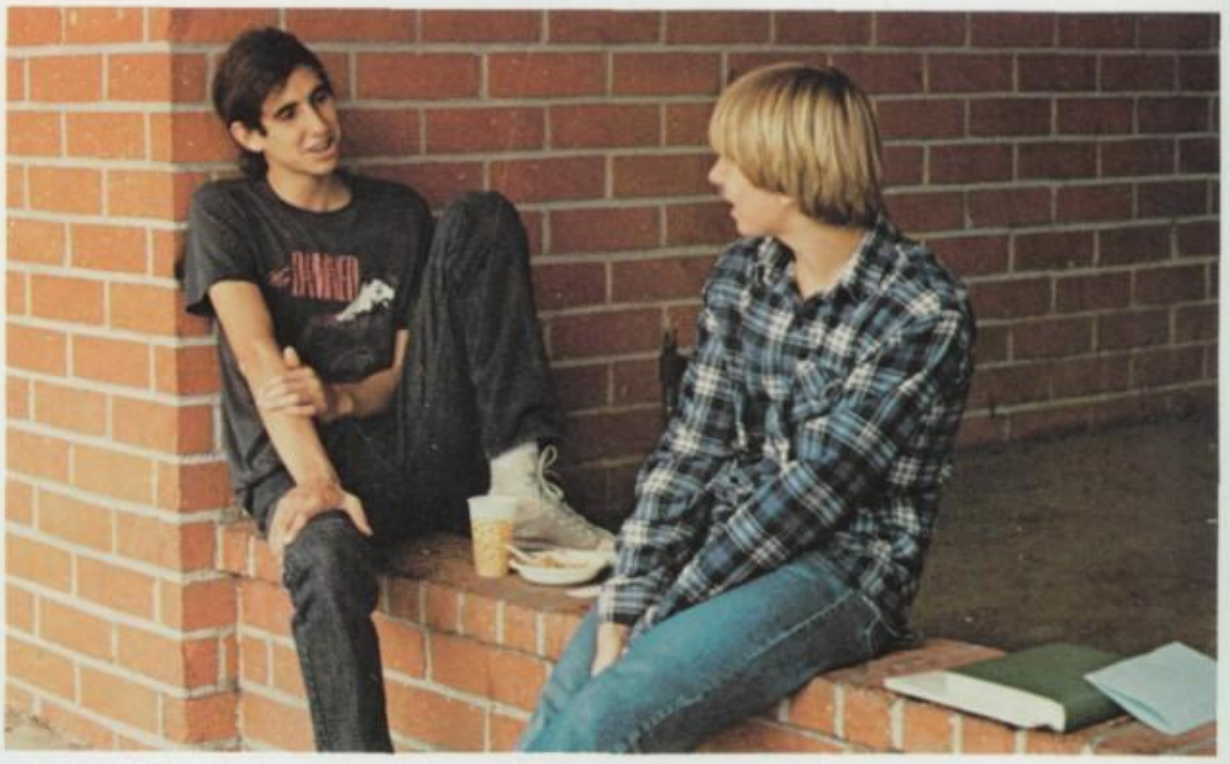
At Homecoming game the sophomores ride the float they made for half-time festivities.
Duane Hardley assists Chad Gonella by brilliantly handling the smoke screen on the sophomore float.

Camera shy Joe Macias shows us his 'side point of view'.

Jennifer Cassidy, Rudy Coblentz, Marc Leon, Karen Liuzzi, and Dana Watanabe

Dede waits in line ready to be part of the happy crowd at the Homecoming dance.

Getting involved at L.A.



"I feel that it is essential to get involved in many school activities to meet new people and renew old friendships," commented Brad Plowman. Whether it was a club, a sport, or a special elective class, it was important to get involved and be a part of highschool. James Heyer said "I know that ten years from now I won't remember the classes I took as well as I'll remember the fun of being involved in football and band." Memories of high school differ with one's different experiences. Mike Tellez commented, "The thing that I think I'll remember most about high school is papering the streets and getting put in jail. I don't think I'll ever forget that night."

Besides community activities, students could find just what they wanted right here on campus. Mark Suzuki said, "I think that the clubs at L.A. are really great. There are clubs under all subjects, so I could easily find the ones to suit me best."

Kelly Yates said, "Being involved, you meet many different people, learn to deal with many different personalities, and become a person of variety that can take on extra responsibility necessary for future tasks." Hans Ruiz chose to stay on the lighter side by saying, "I like playing football because it's competitive and you can legally hit someone without getting in trouble. That makes being involved worthwhile."

Putting on the final touches at lunch, Mike Riley and Dao Nuygen go over their homework. Students use the 30 minutes for more than just eating.

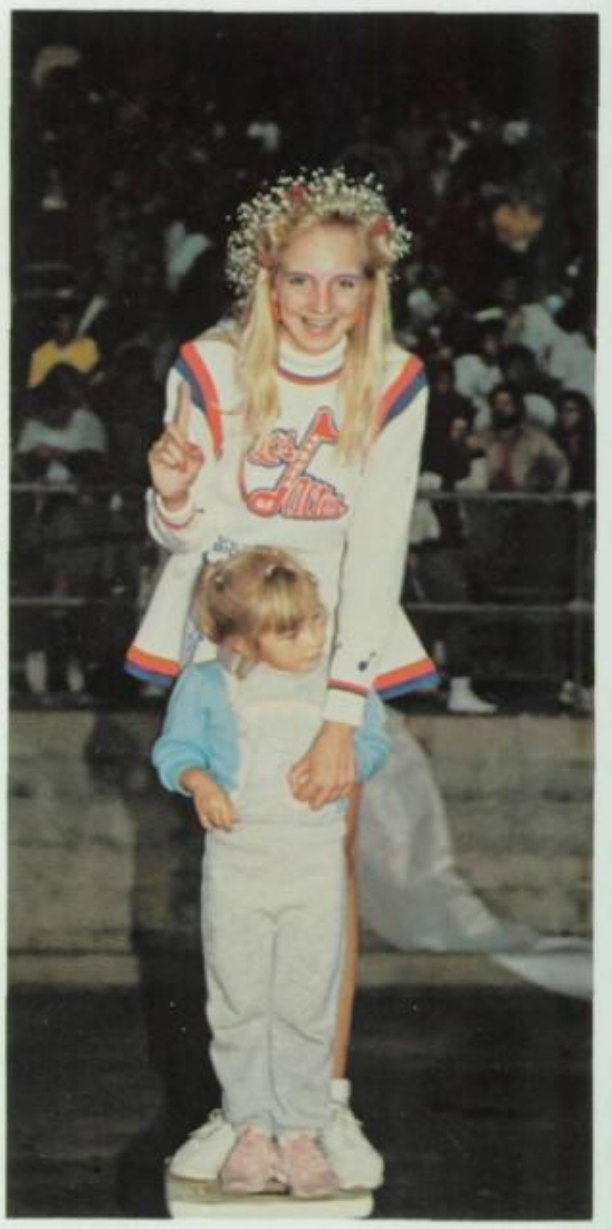
Taking a break from routine, Colleen Haggerty and Holli Price relax on Dezzuti rock. The rock is in memory of former principal Geno A. Dezzuti.

Ready to return her opponent's serve, Sabrina Perez concentrates on making the perfect shot.

Enjoying a friendly chat at lunch, Phil Terrazes and John Vorward discuss the finer aspects of life.

Having a little fun in the halls, senior Jackie Rangel playfully pinches freshman Craig Robles' cheeks. Large clubs, such as band, help students of different classes get to know each other.

Andrea Smith and Mr. Huddle's daughter, proudly chant "LA is #1".



The cheerleaders show their homecoming spirit by proudly displaying their half-time sigh. Their efforts are always appreciated by the football team.

Realizing that it takes a lot to get ahead, David Perez uses class time to finish up his homework.

Participation in class activities is stressed as Tom Kenaley gives his oral presentation in Mr. Sinek's 7th period class.

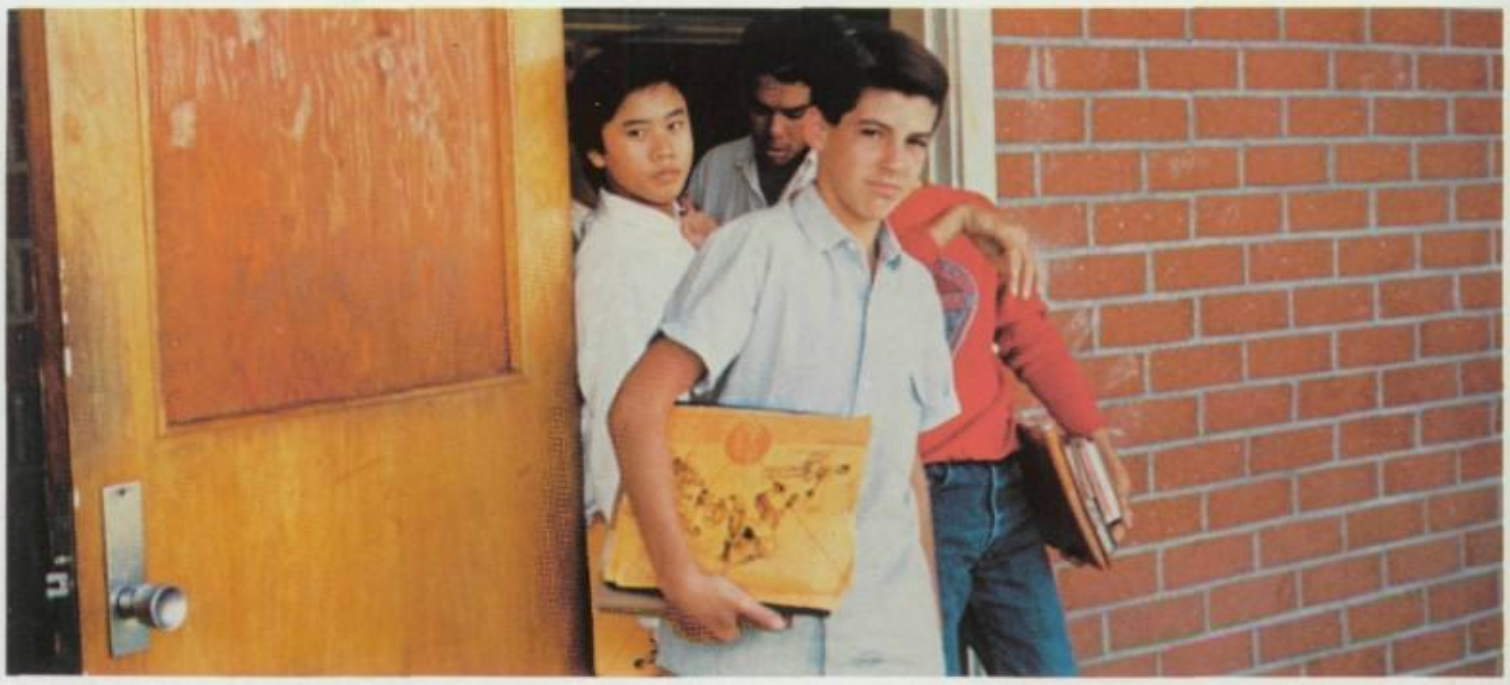
I think that what makes L.A. so special is the people who are involved in the extra-curricular activities and commit so much time and effort to our everlasting tradition of excellence."

KITT POMIDORO

Just a Matter of Time

Don't rush! No hurry! We've got eight minutes in between classes this year! To students, it appeared to be paradise, but to teachers was regarded as a nightmare because it resulted in more tardies. Mr. Mauch felt that "Students should only have five minutes passing time. The reason why we have eight minutes passing time this year is because the La Puente School District made it a regulation. The regulation is that it is listed on the teachers' contract that there should be at least eight minutes passing time." And that was the official reason for the happy/unhappy — depending on whose point of view — change.

Mr. Rockwood commented, "I don't like it; it's much too long. It was better when it was five minutes." But student Jennifer Peck disagreed; she said, "I think it's great! It gives you enough time to talk to your friends." Some students have their own ideas. For example, freshman senator Alison Areghini had a different thought; "I think we should only have it after lunch, then have five or six minutes in between classes so school's shorter." Extending passing time from seven minutes to eight did add a long five minutes more to the school day, and which added up to a total of approximately nine hundred minutes to the school year. Like it or not, the eight-minute passing time was here to stay.



Hurrying in spite of the eight minutes, Jenny Han struggles to open her locker. Jammed lockers are a students nightmare!

Conversing with each other, juniors Daymond Loya and Steve Reynolds take advantage of the eight minutes for some brief socializing.

Unfortunately for freshman Danny Walker, eight minutes just isn't enough.

Happy that class is over, freshman Joel Hair looks forward to the eight minutes ahead.

In between classes, Carol Dunning and Raquel Guiterez can't decide which books to put in first. Getting everything to fit in a locker uses up valuable passing time.

During passing time, Sean Locker waits impatiently to get into his locker and make it to class on time.

Freshman Tim Newbolt is one of the many who have the frustrating problem of opening jammed lockers.

Rushing to beat the lunch line, Paul Orr shoves everything into his locker.

Taking advantage of those long eight minutes, Yvonne Schwetz leisurely strolls to her next class.

"I like the eight minute passing period because I have plenty of time to go to my locker."
CLAUDIA LANUZA

Students with a message

Twenty Los Altos students, as well as twenty students from each of our four neighboring schools of Wilson, Workman, Bishop Amat, and La Puente, were selected to participate in a summer conference on August 2, 6, and 7 to learn about Friend to Friend. Friend to Friend is a support group for people who choose to say no to drugs. They provide drug free activities and a circle of friends for people who want to be a part of the group. Kirk Hansen, one of the original twenty, said, "I learned more about the drug problem and what I can do to correct it in the near future."

The Central Youth Advisory Council, which consists of the club officers from each of the five schools, met every other week to set dates for joint fundraisers as well as to check on the progress of each school at their campus. Our officers were: President, Carie Stokes; Vice-President, Jeff Gaborko; Secretary, Kristen Slosek; and Treasurer, Jay Martel. Deanna Schmus commented, "Friend to Friend is something worth supporting because I believe in what they are trying to accomplish."

Excited to be a part of such a successful group, President Carie Stokes was always willing to take time to explain the group's goals to prospective members.

In order to help new members such as Jamye Voll understand what Friend to Friend is all about, a video of their first performance at Valinda Elementary was shown at the first meeting.

To show the support of the School Board, Sandy Johnson attends the meetings periodically.

Advisor Mr. Maldanado listens and takes notes at every meeting. All clubs must have a faculty advisor to have activities on campus.

Enjoying some friendly conversation before the meeting begins: Ryan Brooks, Jennifer Vargas, Kristen Slosek, and Priya Walia get acquainted with new members.

Asking for fundraising ideas, treasurer Jay Martel addresses the group.

Listening carefully to the reading of the minutes from the last meeting, David Fuentes makes himself comfortable at Carie Stokes' house.

School psychiatrist, Mrs. Mahone, attends some meetings to check on the group's progress with family counselling ideas.

"Friend to Friend is a very beneficial group which I am glad to be a part of. It serves a good purpose and hopefully we can help prevent further drug and alcohol problems in the future."

KRISTEN SLOSEK

"I wear my hair like this because nobody else does. I want to be different. Hair styles have turned into a good way to express your individuality."

STEVE SEDIVA

Many guys at Los Altos style their hair as Chris Miller does.

Guess and Esprit bags, here carried by Holly Hamasaki and Susie Caputo, provide popular, as well as roomy, carriers to tote stuff.

Scott Hernandez stands out as one of a kind among other students wearing unique hair styles.

It's all in the cut

From the simple ponytail of the 50's, to the wild "anything goes" of the 80's, hairstyles have come a long way.

Rob Hayes commented "Hairstyles are cool, because you can do whatever you want." A quick glance around the campus emphatically proved Rob's words to be absolutely true. Hair preferences ranged from the conservative part, to the extremes of the Punk ten inch mohawk.

Certain students preferred different styles. While Mimi Ortega liked the disco look, other students preferred the punk look, or the long-haired heavy metal, or the short hair surfer look. Even teachers had their own opinion on today's styles. English teacher Mr. Rockwood commented, "I think they are very unusual."

Tom Lopez liked today's styles because they were, "cool and happening." But Aaron Limon said, "I think kids shouldn't be trendy just to be part of the group."

Many felt music had a major influence on the way teenagers wore their hair. Some said they cut it a certain way to be different and unique. Regardless of what the style or cause of it was, most students always strived to have the newest cuts.

Handing Jane Kim the Lifeguard calendar, Karen Liuzzi brushes her hair back off her shoulder. One of the benefits of having long hair was its versatility in styling.

Sporting the punk look, Yvette Fernandez and Susie Lee express their individuality.

Sandie DeGroes with her unique hairstyle waits for her locker partner before walking to her next class.

Both short and long styles remain fashionable among girls, as shown by Jodi Dye and Paige Smith.

Styles such as those seen on Bobby Williams, Joe Macias, Tom Lopez, and David Fuentes are very popular on campus.

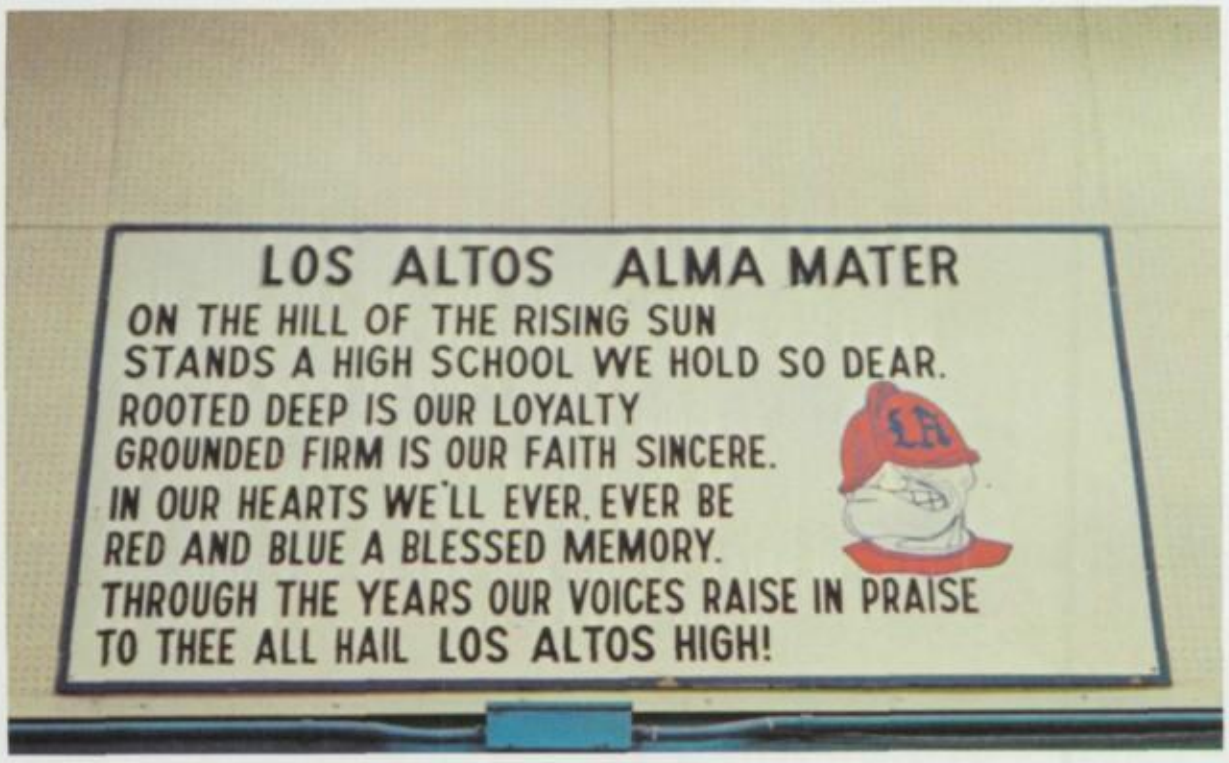
Surveying the campus, Rob Hayes checks the lunch area to decide which direction to go.

Princesses Stephanie Campbell, Sherri Finch, and Stephanie Jones participate at the Homecoming game.

Varsity Songleaders enthusiastically attempt to encourage the audience to participate.

Although many are unspirited, there are still those faithful students who support L.A., even at away games.

"I know our alma mater, and I think every Los Altos student should."
— BRENT KALL


LOS ALTOS ALMA MATER
ON THE HILL OF THE RISING SUN
STANDS A HIGH SCHOOL WE HOLD SO DEAR.
ROOTED DEEP IS OUR LOYALTY
GROUNDED FIRM IS OUR FAITH SINCERE.
IN OUR HEARTS WE'LL EVER, EVER BE
RED AND BLUE A BLESSED MEMORY.
THROUGH THE YEARS OUR VOICES RAISE IN PRAISE
TO THEE ALL HAIL LOS ALTOS HIGH!
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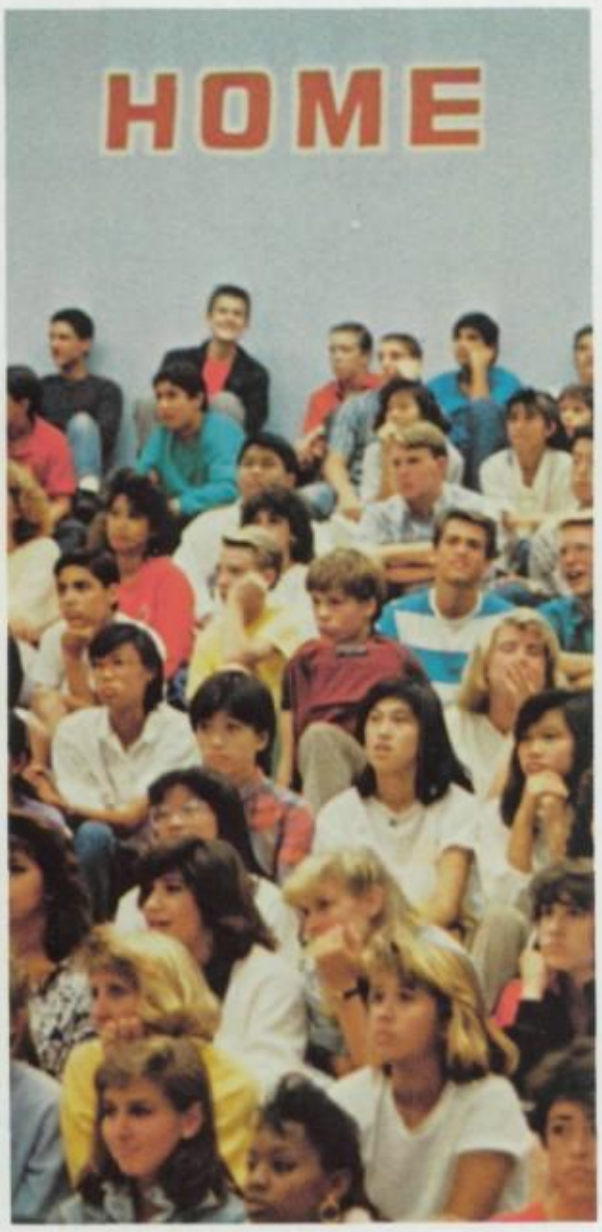
Name that tune

"I've never even heard of the Alma Mater before," said freshman Ana Lopez. It was surprising to discover how many students honestly didn't know their very own school song. Except for the rousing last phrase, "... to thee all hail LOS ALTOS HIGH," most students remained speechless when the tune was played at games and other events. Sophomore Cynthia Noboa said, "It's boring and no one else knows it."

Mr. Gibson, a Los Altos alumnus, said that he still remembers the song, but was really disappointed at what he saw around campus. "This year's homecoming was the pits. The stands weren't even full; L.A. pride has really gotten lost."

The number of students who didn't know the school song seemed to be one of the results of diminishing pride. Junior, Mike Reid said, "All I do is play the song in band. I don't know the words; to me it's just another song." Unfortunately, too many people regarded it as "just another song."

Our Alma Mater is a statement of pride and loyalty toward our school. Students should be proud to bellow the words and sing the tune. As senior Stephanie Jones said, "It's our school's personality."



Cheerleaders Michelle Vandiest, Kristen Slosek, and songleaders Sharna Vasta and Amy Osborn show us who is #1 in their opinion.

Bee cheerleaders raise their voices in praise of L.A. High.

Supporting our school at a football game, Stephanie Wise and Amy Osborn display their loyalty.

Our Alma Mater!!!!!!!

A "spirited" crowd at a pep rally watches another rendition of our school's song.

Pepsters are among the few people who can actually sing the Alma Mater.

"In order to help make the lunch lines shorter, I think that they should open more windows. It would definitely help to have each cafeteria worker tend to only one window."

ROB HAYES

From socializing to doing homework, like John Daniels, Tom Dante, and Saul Arreola, lunch means different things to different people.

Students Wendy Peart and China West begin eating their lunch while they wait for their friends to get out of line.

As friends often do, Sandie Costello shares her lunch with Dianna Olea.

Anyone Hungry?

Lunch meant FOOD — getting it and eating it. The long lines could, at times, be discouraging, especially when one was absolutely famished or looking for a few minutes left to finish a homework assignment.

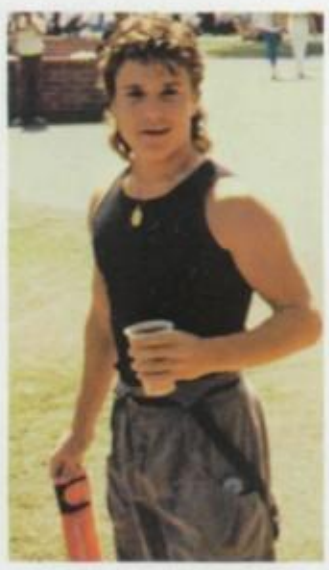
The unfailingly long lines prompted many students like sophomore Brad Alexander to complain: "They should have more lines."

An idea shared by both Julianne Maxwell and Tayva Smith was, "... To have a person at every window." Such a solution would provide faster service, thus reduce the time spent in line. In turn, it would allow students time to eat the food they have ordered.

There are students for whom waiting in line was not such a grueling experience. Jeff Meek said lunch was "cool because nowhere else can you get such a nutritious lunch but at Los Altos." The sincerity of Jeff's remark remained in question.

Then there were the lucky students who didn't wait in line, but conned their friends into waiting in line for them. As Stephanie Campbell put it, "I always have people buy my food; I'm never in the lunch line."

Others, like Sean Macedonio stated his preference: "There should not even be a lunch; we should get out of school earlier." For most, however, the thought of NO LUNCH, of having to go straight through the day without food and routine socializing was out of the question. Considering the alternative, lunch lines could be tolerated.



Choosing a comfortable spot to sit, Sam Lee and Chris Morrissey prepare to chow down.

Relaxing after a strenuous morning, Lisa Strnad and Melissa Farmer discuss the afternoon.

Hackey sack was a popular pastime at lunch, as shown by David Vellec, Jerry Valentine, and Joe Tuckey.

Like Jerry Valentine and Andrea Gastelum, friends regularly eat lunch together.

Steve Lopez looks back at the people still waiting in line. A standard complaint is that lunchtime is too short and the lunch lines are too long.

One of the luckier students, Lisa Torres actually has time to eat the food she ordered. Those last in line usually have to gulp and run.

"I think it's an honor to be in the Los Altos Entertainment Unit. I'm proud to be a part of such a large and successful group."
LAURA CARRAWAY

Riflette Captain Jackie Rangel, Letterette Captain Jayme Voll, and Drill Team Captain Cheri Coppa present the American Flag at a football game. Accompanied by a musical fanfare, this opening ceremony is always impressive.

Drill Team members Kelly Yates and Kitt Pomidoro have put in many hour of practice to be where they are tonight. The Drill Team earned the first place award at the Mt. Carmel Tournament.

The new Assistant Band Director, Paul Bluto, is happy to be "home" again. Mr. Bluto is a Los Altos alumnus and former band member.

Engage and conquer

The Los Altos Conqueror Band has long been a well-known and reputable organization made up of a fiercely loyal, dedicated, and talented group of students. Under the inspired leadership of Band Director Mr. Don Gunderson, aided by Assistant Band Director Mr. Paul Bluto, band members are constantly being trained in new drills, or practicing to perfect old ones.

Being a part of the 300 member entertainment unit required much more than knowing how to play an instrument, swing a tall flag around, twirl a rifle, or do a few dazzling dance steps. It meant marching to create patterns while doing all of the above. It meant executing curves and turns and back and forth movements with clockwork precision.

Each award-winning performance began long before with careful planning by Mr. Gunderson and the other advisors: Ms. Wendy Rhoades for the Riflettes; Mrs. Nancy Embrey for the Letterettes; and Mrs. MacLear for the Drill Team. After the planning came the practicing, and more practicing until each individual knew exactly where he or she should be at any given moment with the correct note and precise routine. The estimated time devoted weekly by any member of the unit is approximately eight hours. But any of them would admit that the acclaim of the crowds at the conclusion of a performance was well worth the preparation.

Drummers Steve Dundas and Sajjad Khan concentrate as they play their drum fill routine. The percussion section has a demanding schedule, but the practice pays off.

The Riflettes, in perfect formation, are all smiles as they enter the stadium for the evening's performance.

Enjoying lunch together, Assistant Drum Majors Roman Arellano and Dan Duffy, and Drum Major David Aynaim relax after the long morning practice. They admit that "band talk" pops up frequently in their conversations.

Marching with horns at parade rest, the band heads towards the gym to perform at the pep rally.

Letterettes Dana Watanabe and Cindy Whittington, wrapped up against the cool fall evening, share the excitement at a football game.

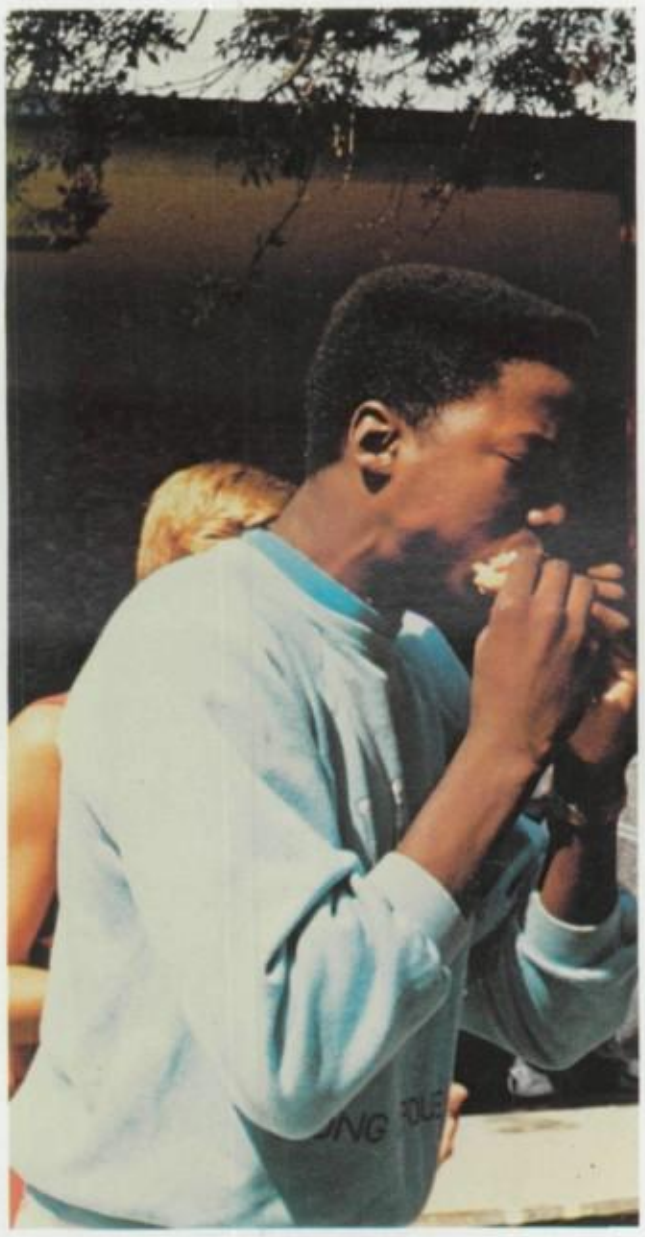
Ready to perform at a pep rally, Tom Dante, John Daniels, David Aynaim, and Tim Rambaugh march down the corridor to the accompanying beat of the drum.

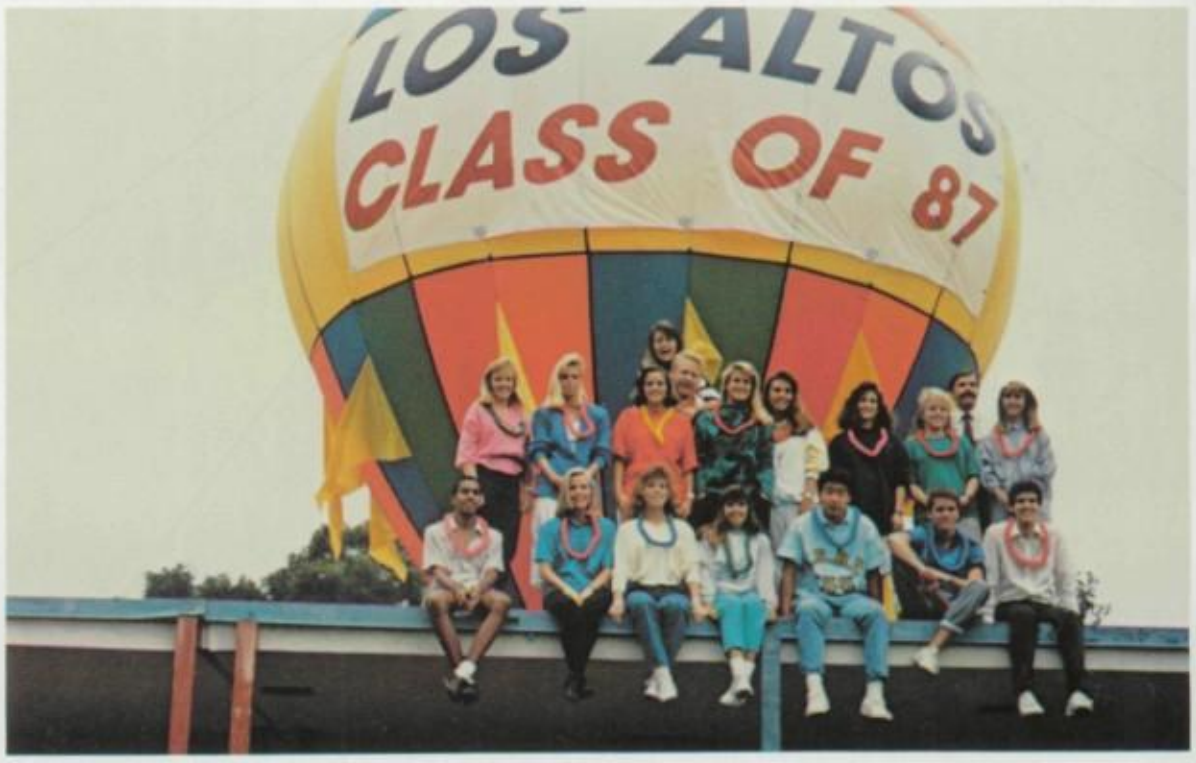
Getting into the spirit

"I think Homecoming Week was good this year but it's been better in the past. We have spirit but we should show more spirit and the seniors should be allowed to do anything they want," stated Ken Lopez, giving his opinion of Homecoming Week. In keeping with tradition, each class organized a day of lively lunchtime activities. And traditionally, each tried to out-do the other. The freshmen creatively showed their spirit by wearing a variety of different sweatshirts and by selling McDonald's hamburgers during lunch. Trying to out-do the freshmen, the sophomores dressed up as surfers on surfer day. The juniors wore sunglasses and leis and added excitement to their day by selling In-n- Out burgers and having a contest challenging students to eat the burger in under a minute for their money back. One of the week's highlights was a large and colorful helium balloon that the seniors rented which displayed a banner: "Class of '87". The seniors also sold pizza on their day. Music blaring from loudspeakers throughout both lunches was a daily feature. "I think we should have more variety of music for everyone to enjoy," said Juan Hernandez.

"The group was excellent but the D.J. music wasn't too good," commented Jan Yanabu.

"The band was the best thing about Homecoming Week. I think there should be less D.J.'s and more bands." stated Christine Kee. The group, The Stilletos, edged out the D.J.'s in popularity. Excitement built up to the festive ceremonies at the Homecoming game and dance. "I think Homecoming Week went very well. The lunch activities were well planned and I feel that the majority of L.A. students have spirit," said Jodi Dye, with a hint of satisfaction in her voice at the success of Homecoming Week.





Red, white, and blue balloons festoon the A.S.B. office. The cheerful decor was provided by the cheerleaders and A.S.B.

In charge of the music for the day, Marty Stark and Mike O'Neil take requests.

Jennifer Kelleher squints in the noonday sun.

Showing spirit in a constructive way, the A.S.B. officers display their pride by renting a helium balloon.

In the most exciting Spirit Week contest, Ryan Brooks tries to beat the clock by devouring an In-n-Out burger in less than a minute.

Conforming with Surfer Day requirements, David Avnaim walks around with sunglasses and a lei.

Sylvia Vallejo and her friend dance to the music provided by one of the D.J.'s during Spirit Week.

Excited about riding on the float, juniors Wendy Walker, Joey Martinez, Nadine Areballo, Elaina Rodriguez, Bobby Stowers, and Brad Plowman, show their spirit at the Homecoming Game.

Seniors, realizing it's their last year, go all out to show their spirit.

"The best thing about Spirit Week was Sophomore Day because it was our day to show our pride and spirit."
SUSIE DANIELS.

Ending a perfect week

What is Homecoming? Is it a football game, a queen and her court, a king's court, or a dance? ... What does it have to do with Spirit Week? Homecoming is all of the above, the grand finale that marks the end of Spirit Week. Earlier in this special week, the entire student body voted for those students who made up the courts from which the queen and king were selected; they were Stephanie Campbell, Sherri Finch, Stephanie Jones, Patricia Placencia, and Reina Ramirez. The five guys were Darren Despain, Greg LaMastus, Willie Ramsey, Mike Riley, and Demondre Salgado.

During the half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming football game, the radiant princesses walked, each one escorted by her father, through a tunnel made by the Leterettes on the football field. Then the electrifying moment all were waiting for was at hand. Instead of announcing the new Queen over the loudspeaker, a brilliant display of fireworks revealed the lucky girl's name to the thousands of fans assembled: Sherri Finch was the students' choice.

The guys' court was announced later at the Homecoming Dance. Willie Ramsey was pronounced King, and the newly crowned royal couple danced the first dance. Then the other guests joined in dancing to music provided by the disc jockey.

The celebration winding up Spirit Week was all the more festive because Los Altos won the football game 42-0 over La Mirada. Homecoming has always been one of the highlights of the school year, and inspires many memories for years to come.

Appearing to be nervous, Princess Patricia Placencia awaits her turn to walk down the field.

The fireworks are just one of the many traditions at Homecoming.

After being crowned Queen, Sherri Finch is congratulated by a cheerleader.

Looking as pretty as ever, Stephanie Jones smiles exuberantly for the camera.

Excited to be a part of L.A. tradition, Sherri Finch awaits the results.

Reina Ramirez's father is very proud to have his daughter as a part of the Homecoming court.

Stephanie Campbell and her father are very happy to be a part of Homecoming festivities.

Enjoying her ride around the track, Princess Sherri Finch smiles at all of her friends.

Princess Sherri Finch, newly crowned Queen, flashes a beautiful smile.

Pretty Patricia Placencia shows the pleasure of the moment in her smile.

"I think Homecoming is still traditional because more people attend the Homecoming game than any other game, and the Homecoming Queen is still a highly recognized person on campus."
KRISTY VanSCHOYCK

Playing for fun and credit

"I like P.E. because you really get to work out and build up your muscles," stated Brett Olague as to why he likes P.E. What went on in all those P.E. classes, anyway? Physical Education (P.E.) is one of the many required courses at Los Altos. It is a four year requirement program which offered different sport activities such as conditioning and aerobics, indoor and outdoor volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, and swimming. Running was a requirement for classes such as aerobics and conditioning as well as a requirement for the freshman classes. The seniors had the prerogative to exempt themselves from second semester P.E.

"I like P.E. because it's not as boring as many of my other classes and because it keeps you active and fit," stated Abe Domingo. "The best thing about P.E. is just getting to be outside and getting to talk to and meet different people," said Cyndi Portillo. Conrad Reyes stated his opinion about P.E. by saying, "We should have more time to dress out."

Volleyball and aerobic coach Mrs. Larson said, "Our youth need more — not less — physical education." Fitness testing has indicated that there is a tremendous need for a greater promotion of more strenuous programs with a goal of total fitness.

Waiting for roll to be taken in P.E., Kim Aquino, and Kay Swanson socialize to pass the time.

Appearing airbourne, Russ Heuley gracefully dives off the high dive during P.E.

Concentrating on the game, Teresa Chen successfully returns a serve in her P.E. tennis class.

Students take a well-deserved break after a vigorous workout.

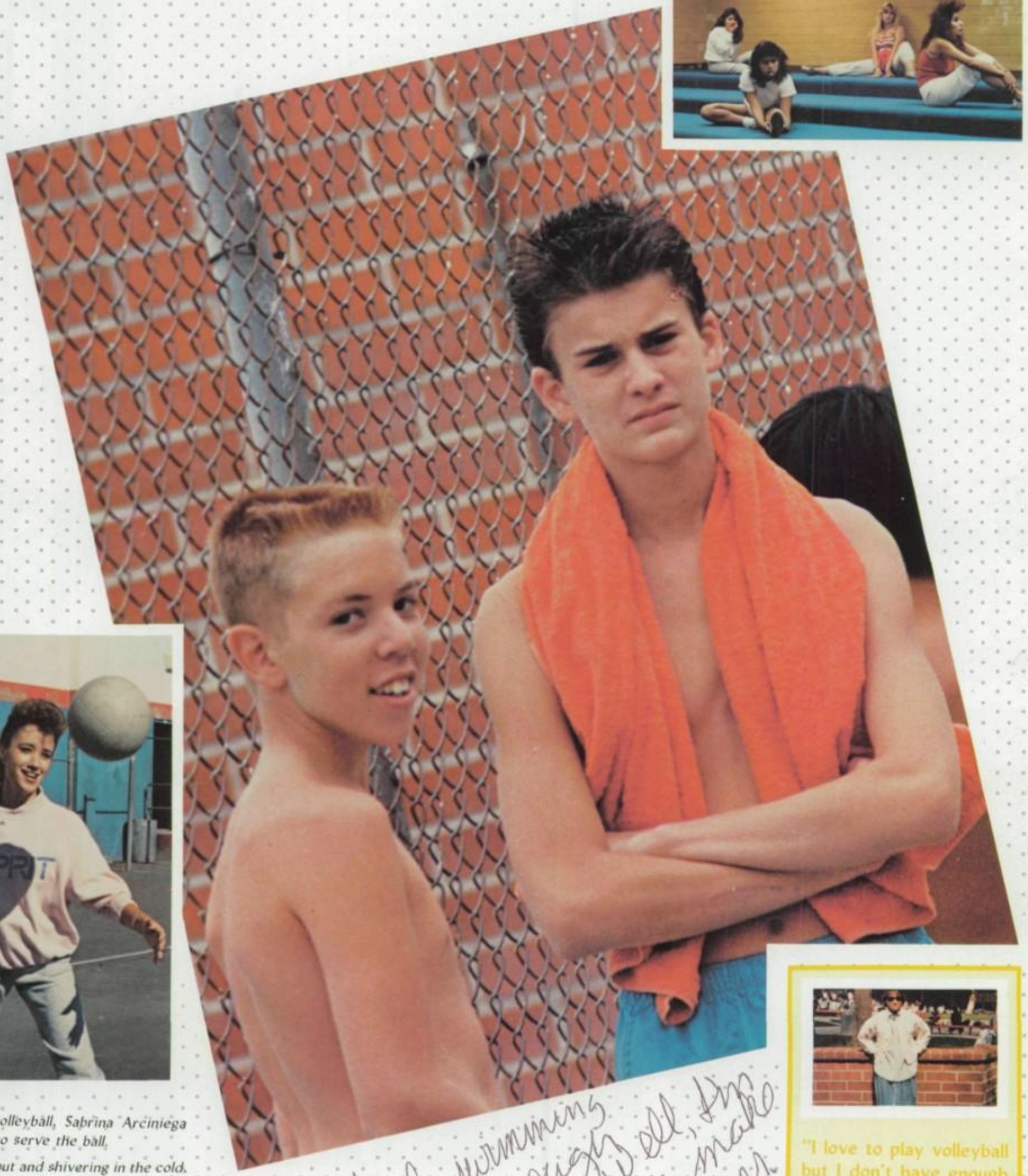
A student practices his dives in swim class.

With skill acquired through practice, Angel Murillo serves the volleyball during P.E.

Playing volleyball, Sabrina Arciniega gets set to serve the ball.

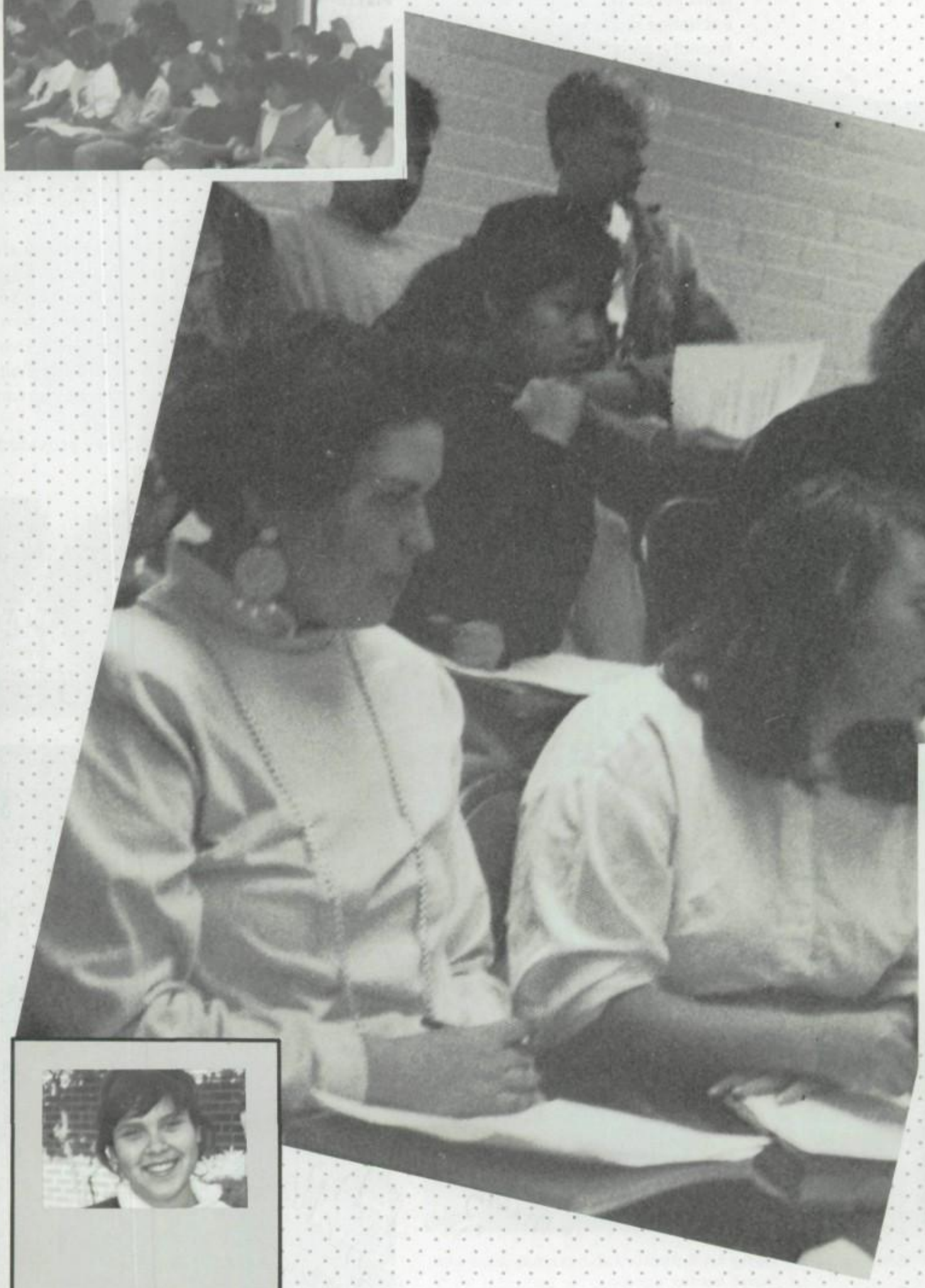
Dressed out and shivering in the cold, Peter McClunn waits for the swimming instructor.

A group of students stretch out and warm up before an aerobics class.



"I love to play volleyball but I don't have enough time to be on the team. I like P.E. because it gives me time to play."
JULIE GUERRIERO.

Dear Jenny
Wasn't it terrible swimming
and not having enough
time to do our hair? Well, I'm
glad I met you. You make
a great tennis partner.
Vanessa Ardis



Listening attentively to the meeting are students who are part of school senate.

Taking down notes at the meeting are Dana Houston and Kathlene Meyer.

Directing the meeting are Kelley Yates and Mr. Hale.

"The school senate keeps everyone well informed; I'm glad to be a part of it!"
LILIANA MONREAL

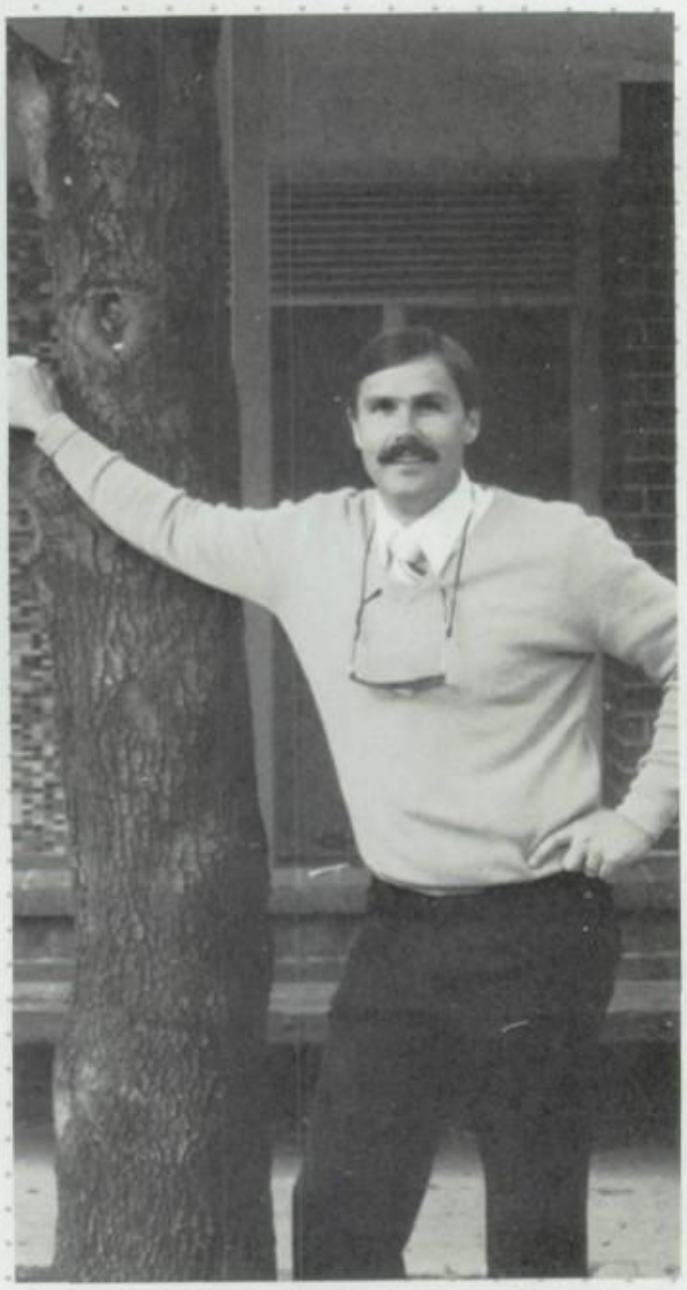
Senate in session

In a renewed effort to spark student enthusiasm and involvement in school events and also to create channels of communication, a new representational body was formed. The school senate, composed of a representative from each 3rd period class, met once each month. Directed by Mr. Hale and A.S.B. vice-president Kelly Yates, suggestions for activities and solutions for certain campus problems were discussed. The meetings also were an ideal way to get information passed on to students through the representatives.

Mr. Hale said, "This is a great opportunity for the entire student body to get involved in school activities." Another opinion was expressed by Kelly Yates, "I hope this will get more students to be aware of what's going on at our school and will encourage them to be part of it."

Among students who attended the regular meetings was freshman Nichole Rios, who commented, "I like it because it's a great way to communicate with other students." Students were informed of what was discussed or decided at the meetings through the representatives' reports to their classes afterward. Sophomore Cathy Hunt said, "I'm aware now of what's going on at school."

The school senate provided a big boost in increasing awareness among the student body.



During the meeting, students listen to others' opinions and in return relate them to their class.

Trying to find seats before the meeting starts are Darren DeSpain and Ronnie Hernandez.

Being caught in attention at the meeting, the school senate take their task seriously.

Giving their full attention, student senators listen to the issues.

Class representatives, Nichole Rios, Rosey Oliva, Staci Pontius, Mike Bush, note some important facts of the meeting.

"I am very honored to have been one of the few students to receive two departmental awards (English and Science) at the Academic Awards Night. It is nice to know that hard work pays off."
CRAIG EASTWOOD

Letterette Pam Rosser received a one-year District scholar award. Pam is one of many students that keep up their grades and stay involved in extra-curricular activities.

Michelle Jarecki shakes Kenny Kim's hand after receiving a one-year School Scholar award. Kenny Kim was the School Board Representative at the awards presentation.

Proud of her accomplishment, senior Kristen Pede accepts her three year District Scholar award.

Sophomore John Chen receives his award from Mr. Mauch. John is a one-year District Scholar.

Three-year School Scholar Dae Kim receives his award. Not only is our ASB President outgoing, but he is also dedicated to his studies.

Two-year District Scholar Simone Missirian proudly accepts her award from Mr. Mauch. After completing two years of high school, Simone held on to a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Besides District and School Scholar awards, outstanding departmental awards were also given. Heather Howland received the 11th grade award from the Art Department presented by Mrs. Sill.

After welcoming the parents, students, and faculty to the Academic Awards Night, Mr. Mauch discussed the tremendous dedication of these students.

Kenny Kim shakes Jennifer Berman's hand after she received a one-year School Scholar award from Mr. Mauch.

Having that extra something

Being recognized for a job well done is always nice. The administration realized this and continued to award those students that keep their grade point average at a B or higher. A student with a G.P.A. of 3.5 to 3.79 received a School Scholar award and those with a G.P.A. of 3.8 to 4.0 received a District Scholar award. Mark Payares said, "It feels good to receive an award when you think about all the hard work you put into school."

The administration took these awards one step further this year by adding outstanding departmental awards to their program. Each department elected one freshman, one sophomore, and one junior to receive the special recognition. Marie Palmer, recipient of the 10th grade History Award said, "I was flattered to receive an award in a subject that I thought of as just fun debating."

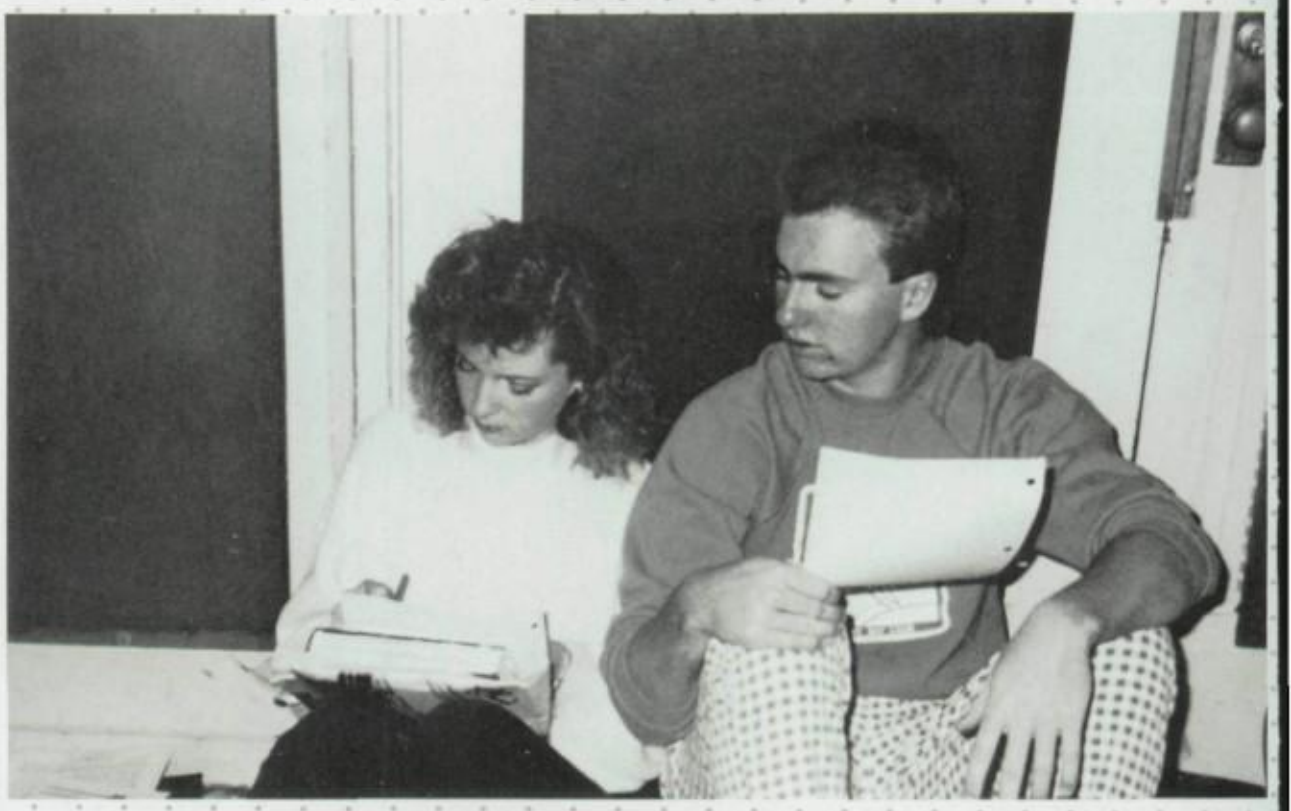
Regardless of the particular award received, it was stressed that all the students should feel proud of their individual achievements and work hard to continue their success. Dan Duffy said, "It is nice that the school takes the time to acknowledge the students hard efforts."

Making the big decision

Ever since you have been able to talk, people have asked you "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Well, now that thousands of high school students across the nation are almost "grown up" this question has begun to plague them. This question doesn't apply for just seniors, either; many juniors and sophomores have sleepless nights thinking about this tiresome subject. Laura Jose commented, "I think it's ridiculous to ask a seventeen year old what they want to do with the rest of their lives, because there is so much to consider."

The main problem with this is the fact that many students don't know what is offered to them. To help expose students to several different career goals, the Career Center sponsored "Career Day" in February. All grades attended this vast display which offered over thirty-five different careers. The students were encouraged to take brochures and to ask questions of any of the professional representatives.

There were representatives for everything from floral pot designing to a lawyer to the army. This allowed each student to see that many of careers are very common and part of our every day life. Career Day may not have answered every student's "question," but it did provide very informative advice for those who just don't know where to begin searching for their future endeavors.



Tommy Won listens intently to the representative from the Los Angeles County Fire Department. Firemen are only one kind of job that the county offers to high school graduates.

Demonstrating the techniques they have mastered in their R.O.P. Nursing Class, Susan Morrow takes Yvonne Bauers' blood pressure.

Although crowded, Career Day was spread out enough to give everyone an ample chance to talk to whoever they wanted.

After looking around and talking to several representatives senior Tim Rumbaugh and Melissa Farmer use the rest of the free period to finish up some last minute details on their homework.

Seniors Stephan Chan and Jeff Gaborko listen to the medical profession representative explain all the schooling involved in becoming a doctor. He also talked about how rewarding it can be.

Demonstrations were a big part of the day, and the L.A. Paramedics brought their own gear and volunteered "victim" Shelly White to explain emergency procedures.

Fashion Modeling is another class offered by R.O.P. They had several short fashion shows throughout the day that not only served as a demonstration for the students, but an assignment for the participants.

The Chiropractic representative, with her very impressive display, took time to explain just what a chiropractor does to Michelle Morrisey.

Trying to gather all the information available, senior Julie Guerriero talks to the representative from Security Pacific Bank, about a career in bank management.

"I was looking for information about becoming a physician and they had it right there. It was really great."
GUSTAVO AGUELLO

"The Winter Formal was really great. I enjoyed being crowned freshman princess."

JENNIFER ABBOTT

Senior Tricia Nixt graciously accepts the coveted honor of being crowned queen of the Winter Formal.

With anticipation, the junior court waits to be announced.

Rebecca Dye, chosen for the freshman princess, is warmly congratulated by a friend.

Enchanted by the sea

The Winter Formal turned out to be a great success with over 200 couples dancing the night away at the Balboa Pavilion at Newport Beach. The dance, held Saturday evening January 30th 1987, from eight o'clock to twelve o'clock, climaxed with the traditional crowning of the queen and her three princesses. Dinner was also served at the formal, although many students went along with the trend of dining at a fancy restaurant.

The senior court consisted of queen Tricia Nixt, Carmen Arballo, Sandra De Groes, Margaret Montoya, and Ingrid Zea.

In the junior court there were Melanie House, Jennifer Kelleher, Jeanie Mancino, Lisa Mannassee, and Liz Sanchez.

The sophomore class court was made up of Susie Daniels, Krista Dunn, Cindy Romero, Martha Taylor, and Brandi Torres.

Finally, princesses Jennifer Abbott, Julie Bessire, Rebecca Dye, Denise Von Luft, and Judy Smith were the freshman court.

The price for the formal bid this year was raised to $45 with A.S.B. card and $50 without. Although this may seem a bit expensive, the winter formal was well worth it, for it was an evening of truly unforgettable memories. "I thought the Winter Formal was great. It was fun and the music was good," said Priya Walia.

The senior court, in all their formal finery, crowd around the queen Tricia Nixt.

Michelle Bodnar takes a rest after dancing.

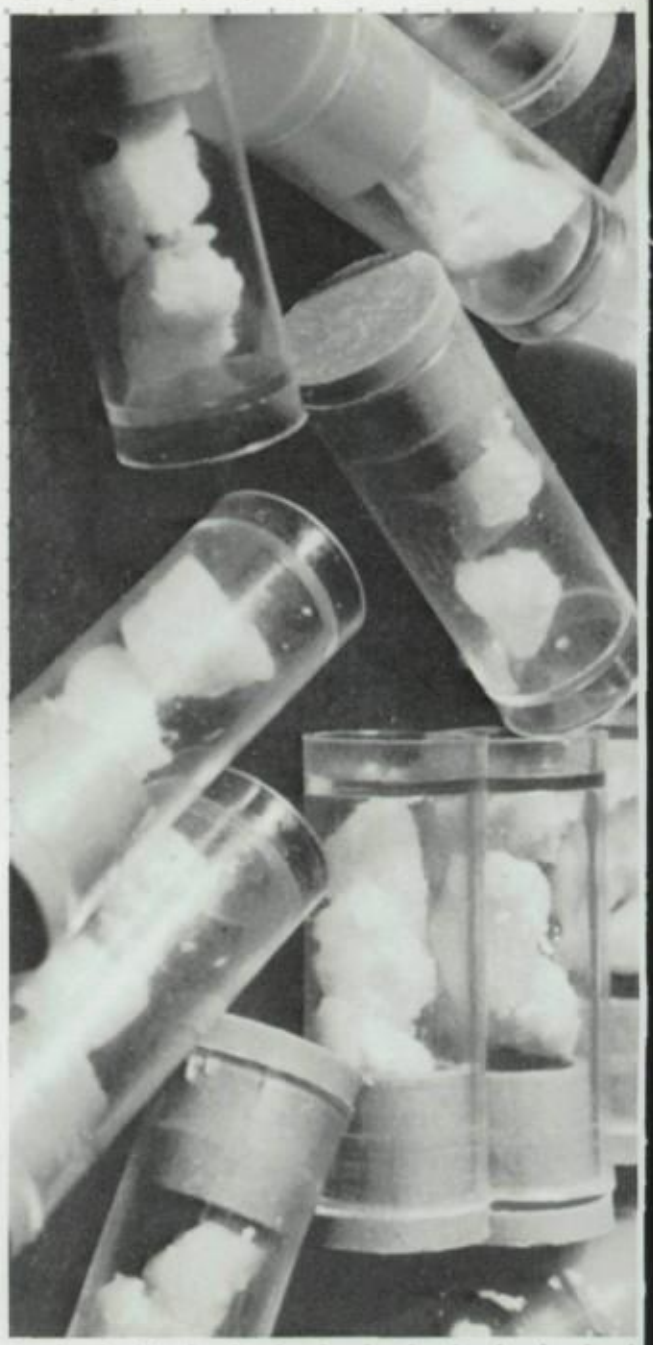
Susie Daniels dances the night away with Tim Rumbaugh.

Excited about being junior princess, Jennifer Kelleher accepts her tiara.

Celebrating becoming queen, Tricia Nixt enjoys a dance with Darren De Spain.

Marcy Lopez and Julie Bessire have much to discuss; formals are always very eventful occasions.

Looking back in retrospect



Miss Tennessee Kelleye Cash, the grandniece of country star Johnny Cash, was crowned Miss America 1987. She received the crown from outgoing Miss America Susan Akin.

The president signed into law in October the broadest tax overhaul in a century. The bill cut taxes for most workers while paring some prized deductions and boosting the tax burden on corporations. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, an Illinois Democrat, headed the House tax overhaul delegation and Sen. Bob Packwood, an Oregon Republican, headed the delegation from the Senate.

Among the celebrities that died in 1986 were singer Kate Smith who died June 17 of respiratory arrest at the age of 79, Benny Goodman, the King of Swing, died June 13, apparently of cardiac arrest; James Cagney, one of Hollywood's famous tough guys, died March 30 at the age of 86; and Ted Knight, best known for his role in the television series "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," died August 26 of cancer at the age of 62.

A drought spread across the Southeast during 1986. It was the worst dry spell on record. At the peak of the drought, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way into northern Florida. Even after some rain, many farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee, and Virginia were on the brink of ruin.

They call it "crack" on the East Coast and "rock" on the West Coast. Whatever its name, this refined, smokable form of cocaine may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets of America.

SWEET VICTORY — New York Mets Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco following the Mets 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium on Monday, October 27.

The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 bash — A Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities and fireworks honoring the great lady's first 100 years.

Caroline Kennedy, who captured America's heart as a little girl romping through the White House, married Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman and artist in Hyannis Port, Mass. on July 19, 1986.

"People should be aware of what goes on in the world because it affects their own lives."
THE AMBERG FAMILY

Checking world progress

Britain's Prince Andrew married red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson in July at Westminster Abbey in a spectacle that mustered the pomp and glory of Britain's 920-year-old monarchy. Andrew is the queen's second son and fourth in line to the throne.

Two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue on September 6, killing more than 20 worshippers with submachine-gun fire. When the police arrived, the terrorists detonated hand grenades and killed themselves.

After 20 years of ruling without serious challenge, Philippine president Ferdinand E. Marcos was forced from office amid charges of corruption and scandal. The new president, Corazon Aquino, was faced with political and economic turmoil.

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two-day summit in October to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the US Star Wars' weaponry.

Deep under Lake Nios in northwestern Cameroon, the earth belched. A scalding gas rose to the surface and the wind carried it across the land. Within minutes, more than 1700 people were dead, burned by steam and choked by carbon dioxide and toxic gases. (Among the casualties were a large group of cows.)

US Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya under cover of darkness in April, delivering a response to what President Reagan called the "monstrous brutality" of Libyan-backed terrorism. (Among the targets was the Libyan Naval Academy, shown after attack, located in a suburb of Tripoli.)

Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee was arrested on a subway platform in New York City and charged with spying. A week later American journalist Nicholas S. Daniloff was arrested on the streets of Moscow and accused of spying on the Soviet Union. Both men were released within weeks and the entire affair set the stage for a superpower summit meeting in Iceland.

"I think our country should be more instrumental in stopping terrorism."

DAVID SCHMUS

HITTING THE COMPETITION

Created By:

Ryan Brooks, Chris Ellison, Tammy Gore, Tiffany Ulmer, Priya Walia

It takes certain kinds of people to become successful athletes. No matter what the sport, they need to have a sense of fairness and motivation. In addition to physical endurance and coordination, athletes must enjoy the sport in order to be good at it. Through sports, students learn the importance of responsibility and the way to pursue goals which they have set for themselves. "Water polo has taught me a lot in the sense of making my goals," replied Fred Amberg.

Athletics at Los Altos High School is much more than just a sport . . . it is a way of life. The sports program includes everything from the major team sports such as football, basketball, and baseball to more individual type sports such as golf and tennis. Though sports such as football and basketball have traditionally attracted the attention and support of many in our community, every sport required much discipline and generosity of spirit on the part of the individual athlete. Every sport and dedicated athlete deserves the heights of recognition.

Varsity volleyball player Sharna Vasta pounds the ball over the net to keep a rally going against Wilson.

Steve Peters concentrates on keeping a strict form even after he has released the ball for a free throw.

Varsity football players play a post-CIF championship game. The players recently met together and had fun playing tackle football among each other.

Billy Fryrear blocks the ball with his forearm as a result of quick reaction.

Lisa Merril shows no signs of tiring or losing determination as she pushes on during a cross country competition.

Almost there! Ted Rosser needs only a few seconds to complete his tactic for the pin.

Carrie Rogers maneuvers her way down the court to set up a one-three-one offense.

After a 38 yard pass, Steve Peters scores a touchdown.

Pressured by the Diamond Bar defense, Darren DeSpain gets the pass off.

Breaking tackles, Larry Verdugo makes a crucial first down.

Bottom Row: *Ray Chung, Rob Yamakawa, Steve Peters, Ken Lopez, Darren DeSpain, Garo Sirinian, Larry Verdugo, Pat Owen* **Second Row:** *Ronnie Godinez, Ball Boy; Jerry Sander, Gary Patterson, Todd Du Minnicucci, Victor Rosilez, Milan Jurovich, Tom Tinajero, Eric Villanueva, Stephen Fries, Ball Boy* **Third Row:** *Gene Padilla, Athletic Field Supervisor; Coach Mark Booth, Coach Lyle Olsen, Coach Rick Fries, Coach Neal Shapiro, Coach Dwayne DeSpain, Coach Richard Godinez, Coach Chuck Calver, Coach Denny Aria, Jim Anderson, Statistician; Sam Angulo, team Equipment Manager* **Fourth Row:** *Hans Ruiz, Zach Martinez, Mike Mayfield, Stuart Currie, Andrew Jauregui, Randy Harvey, John Harvey, Scott Mahaffey, Joe Erge, Ronnie Hernandez, Brady Berg* **Fifth Row:** *Royce Risser, Andrew Williams, Randy Garret, Jack Abel, Blake Hayward, Bill Ramsey, Jim Snider* **Sixth Row:** *Paul Rio, Mike Zorn, Robert Coleman, Ruben Chavez, Zachary Buhler, David Olson, Marty Stark*

Football

Los Altos		Opponent
24	Diamond Bar	21
56	Charter Oak	8
10	Wilson	7
38	Rowland	21
14	Nogales	17
	C.I.F. Comp.	
46	West Co.	10
17	Diamond Bar	6
35	Hemet	14
14	Wilson	9

8 Wins 1 Loss

Conquerors snatch championship

The Conquerors made a slow start, beating La Serna by a narrow margin. Yet, it was evident that this team had potential. They were a well balanced team, both offensively and defensively capable of playing forcefully and exploding with big plays at crucial moments.

Senior quarterback, Darren DeSpain, running back David Crosby, tight end Steve Peters and wide receiver Jimmy Snider spearheaded the offense. A vital factor present was the strong performance of the line, led by seniors Randy Harvey, Paul Rio, and Marty Stark. This group combined for a solid running game as well as an impressive passing game. The defense was equally impressive. Led by senior Kenny Lopez, Garo Sirinian, and Zach Buhler up front, and Rob Yamakawa, Tom Tinajero and Ray Chung in the defensive back field; the defense repeatedly held the opponent on key plays.

The Conquerors' only loss came against Nogales in the 10th game of the season. This defeat dealt a blow to the team's pride only, since L.A. had already clinched the Sierra League title.

The Conquerors again proved their superiority on the gridiron in the playoffs with convincing first and second round victories over Covina and Hemet. Diamond Bar stood as a threat in the semi-finals, but was eliminated by a strong ground game on a wet field by Crosby and senior fullback Milan Jurovich. The final step to the championship turned out to be a re-match with cross-town rival Wilson. Wilson was touted the favorite.

Nevertheless, L.A. was victorious in a hard fought game (14-9). The first half was a defensive battle and ended up 3-0 in favor of Wilson. The 2nd half proved a nightmare for the Wildcats as the Big Blue team exploded for two touchdowns, and managed to run the clock down.

The Conquerors ended up with a 13-1 season, and presented Coach Dwayne DeSpain his 8th league title and 6th C.I.F. championship.

"It was an outstanding season. They met their goals to win C.I.F."
COACH DESPAIN

Striving for a touchdown, David Crosby crosses the goal line.

Football

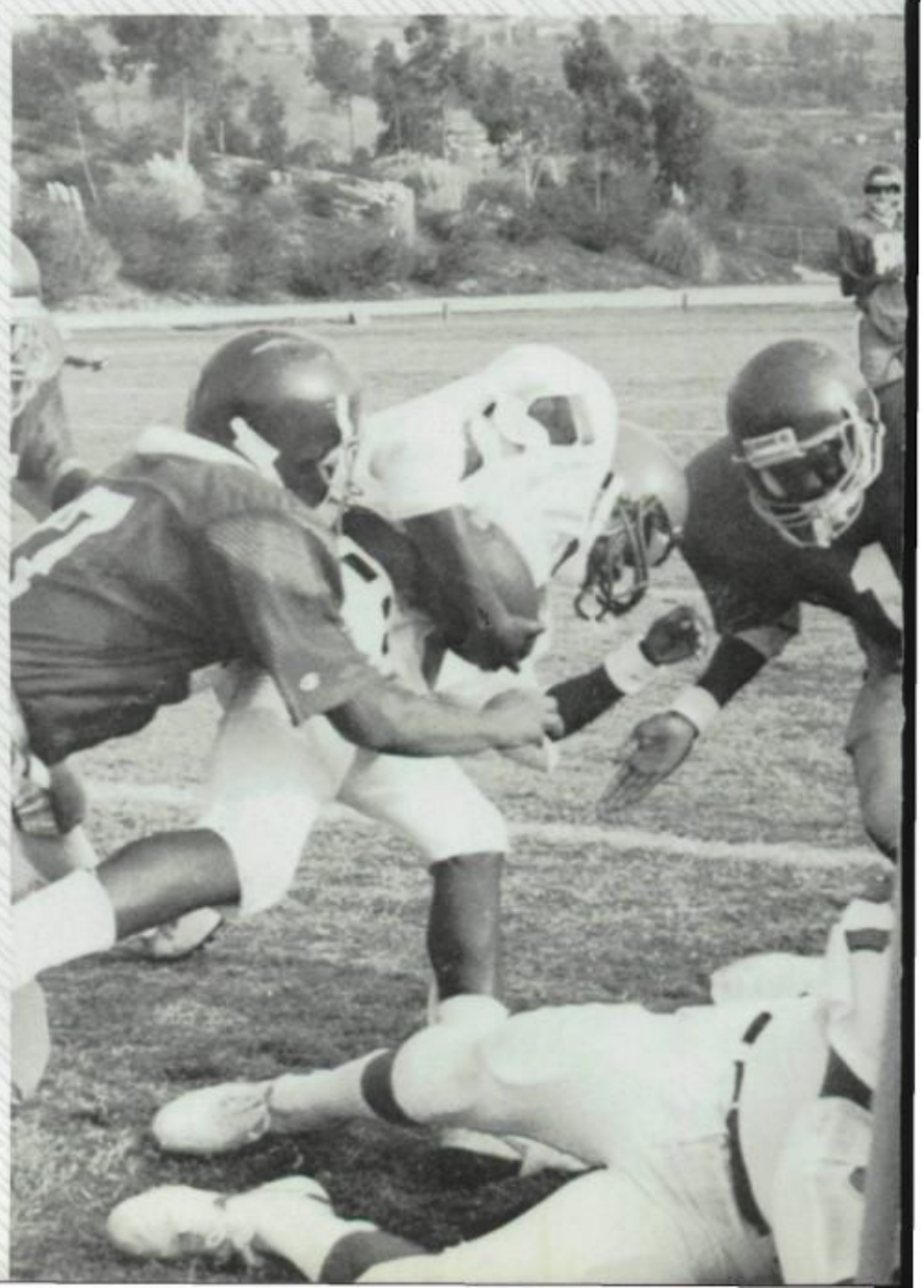
Junior Varsity

Los Altos		Opponent
28	Rowland	6
34	Wilson	6
48	Charter Oak	20
16	Diamond Bar	8
27	Nogales	6

Won 5 Lost 0

Brian Bessire heads for the end zone during the game against Wilson.

J.V. TEAM: **Bottom row:** *Jesus Gonzalez, Luan Pham, Ryan Pittman, Rod Shine, Ray Kim, Erik Baltazar, Mike Herrera, Rick Bernard, Cecil Whiting.* **Second row:** *Mark Peterson, Nick Tena, Mark Wolfhope, Bob Morabito, Andrew Garcia, Gabe Olmos, James Heyer, David Aalfs, Joe Lechner.* **Third row:** *Richmond Chong, Ed Gozalez, Eric Silva, Dave Burnett, Lou Parra, Jason Silva, Jason Martin, Paul Lagrosa, Alex Dominguez.* **Fourth row:** *Tim Lee, Paul Porras, Joe Macias, Sonny Saavedra, Kelly Sanchez, Greg Hoover, Andy Stimatze, Jim Miller, Paul Gudino, Rich Rodriguez, Henry Gonzalez, John Kim.* **Fifth row:** *Kevin Freeze, Jared Hansen, Dennis Tung, Jim Sencion, Dave Birkett, Young Oh, Paul Garcia, Mitch Casale, Chris Ellison.* **Sixth row:** *Bobby Williams, Guy Fisher, Randy Marquez, Kyle Houk, Brian Bessire, Ryan Brooks, Eric Dives, Bill Graves, Keith Krallman.*



Running back Rod Shine gets past two Diamond Bar defenders.

Driving hard for success.

The junior varsity team did it again for the third year in a row. They captured the Sierra League title with a nearly undefeated record of 9-1. The coaching staff of head coach Robert Fleming and assistant coaches Jim Muscato, Ray Dean, and Toby Huddle, combined with a spirited team led to only one possible outcome — a winning team!

Though the team didn't have any main 'stars', the team's offense and defense was very strong. Quarter-back Randy Marquez was outstanding in his passing and running plays. The team was led by a few enthusiastic players such as Jason Martin, Ryan Brooks, Lou Parra, Joe Macias, Eric Dives, Richmond Chung, and Richard Rodriguez. Receiver Ryan Brooks had this to say about the team: "I feel that this year's team was one of the best we've had in a long time."

Because of a good coaching staff, strong players, and a driving will to succeed, the J.V. team was able to accomplish what it had set out for. Next year's varsity football team has acquired valuable assets that will prepare them for the tough varsity team.

"The really great thing about this year's team was that there were no main stars."
COACH DEAN

Jason Martin breaks for a touchdown against cross-town rival, Wilson.

Quick-end Paul Garcia sprints to the end zone for a score.

Kyle Houk reaches high up in the air to catch a pass from quarterback Randy Marquez.

Up and coming.

"I feel our team has had one of our best seasons yet."
COACH STANGELAND

The freshman football team found the supposedly tough Sierra League conquerable. The team worked long and hard under the watchful eyes of head coach Dennis Stangelland and assistant coach Will Brundage. The grueling practices, however, paid off. The team seized the league title easily with an almost perfect record of 8-1, the loss going to La Mirada.

Quarter-back Ryan Merrill greatly helped the team by constantly improving with each game. Other players that contributed to the team's success were Roger Boden, Alex Salgado, Landon Jacobson, and Fernando Zambrano. Also on the defense there were some fine players who helped move the team along. They were Bobby Fany, Joe Castillo, Art Lora, and Bill Patterson.

The freshman team's winning their league has become a positive tradition at Los Altos. This young team was full of determination. With the continuation of these factors, the team will definitely become one to watch for in the years to come.

Breaking through Wilson's defense, Roger Boden runs for a touchdown.

Football

Freshman Football

Los Altos		Opponents
43	Rowland	7
21	Wilson	16
23	Charter Oak	6
18	Diamond Bar	0
21	Nogales	0

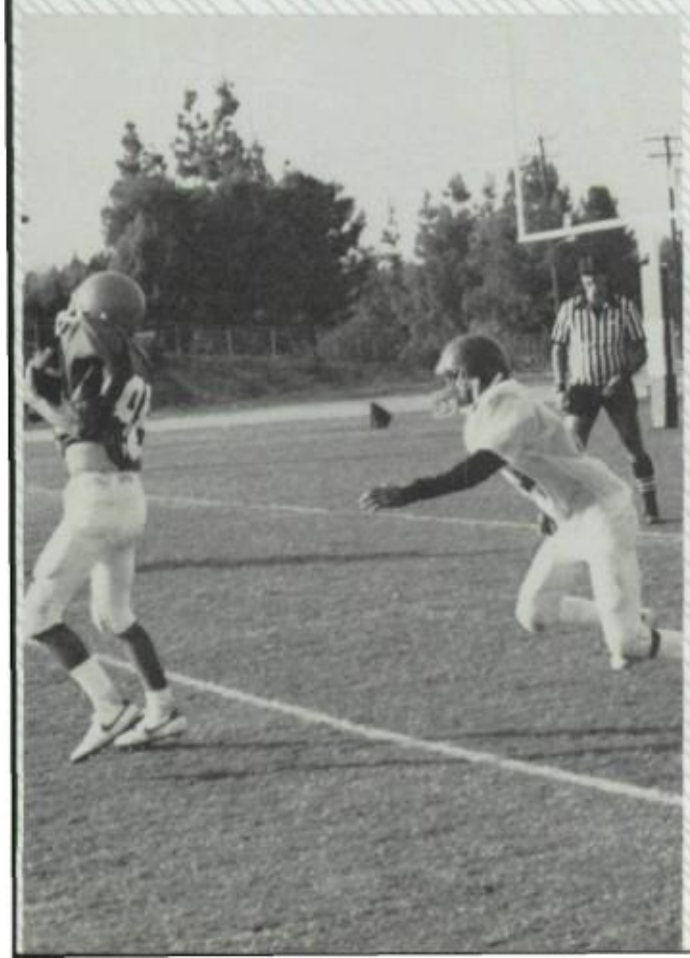
Won-5 Lost-0

Fernando Zambrano tries to get through for a first down.

Catching a pass from quarterback Ryan Merrill, Bryan Carr rushes down the side line.

During the game against Diamond Bar, Todd Slosek makes an interception, getting the ball back for Los Altos.

FRESHMAN TEAM: **Bottom Row:** *Bryan Watkins, Chris Tovares, Mark Saleh, Chad Casturita, Gary Rubalcava, J.W. Smith, Eddie Rocha, Peter Ma.* **Second row:** *Mike McDonagh, Roger Boden, Ryan Merrill, Daniel Dohery, Chris De La Cal, Alex Salgado, Bobby Fany, Bill Patterson.* **Third row:** *Rosendo Ramirez, Fernando Zambrano, Manuel Moreno, Rick Arias, Rich Lopez, Landon Jacobsen, Art Lora, Nehemiah Pickens.* **Fourth row:** *Jeff Park John Park, Darren Harris, Chris Martinez, Todd Slosek, Joey Castillo, James Espinosa, Frank Morales.* **Fifth row:** *Matt Michols, Javier Villanueva, Mike Sanchez, Ernie Mora, Juan Santos, Sean O'Dwyer, Bryan Carr, Joe Nichols, Charles Kongkeo.*



AQUAMEN EXPLODE INTO CIF

"I think we had a great season and we've been the best ever in seven years. L.A. water polo is here to stay.
COACH VINCENT

Under the coaching of Mr. Vincent, our water polo team went through much regimentation and conditioning to be in top condition to meet the grueling demands of the sport.

Practices were at times long and strenuous for many players, but from 6:15 to 7:15 every morning, you could count on the Conquerors. Morning workouts meant swimming 80 laps or treading water for 30 minutes while holding chairs or bricks above their heads. Afternoon practices started at 1:50 and lasted until 4:30 with pass and shooting drills. This work built the team's stamina and speed. With constant conditioning and practice, the Conquerors' overall skill in the sport steadily improved.

Probably the most important match-up of the year was when Los Altos faced the cross-town rival, Wilson. Both teams having the necessary skill and potential to be the Sierra League Champions, it was just a matter of who could endure the test.

From the moment the Wildcats and Conquerors hit the water, it was all-out war. Wilson started out very explosively, putting Los Altos in a spot. The Wildcats had a 4-2 lead in the 3rd period, but with grim determination, LA came charging back behind the play of Eric Peterson and Ted King, both tossing in two goals.

The Conquerors nearly broke the domination of the Wildcats during the fourth quarter. With less than a minute to go, the game tied at 6-6. Unfortunately, last year's Sierra League title holders shot another goal to break the tie and seal a 7-6 victory over the Conquerors.

Los Altos' loss to Wilson was not a total disaster, for they finished second in Sierra League standings with a 5-1 record and ranked 8th in the 3A division.

Making the quarterfinals in CIF, the team's tireless motivation took them to their limits with the perseverance that carried them all season.

With a burst of energy, Gene Takayasu blows the ball right by the defending goalie, contributing to the victory against Rowland.

Waterpolo

Los Altos		Opponent
18	Nogales	3
13	Rowland	4
6	Wilson	7
23	Workmen	2
21	Charter Oak	5

Won 4 Lost 1

With full concentration, Eric Peterson applies pressure to his opponent.

Determined to make a goal, Jeff Porter launches a power shot.

Searching for the open teammate, Jay Martel awaits for the best moment to pass the ball.

Varsity waterpolo. Top row: *Jeff Porter, captain, Tony Dovsek, Tom Monk, Eric Peterson, Greg Martin, Ted King, captain.* Middle row: *Gene Takayasu, Armen Cosio, Mike Reid, Glen Chung, Fred Amberg.* Bottom row: *Jay Martel, Jeff Gaborko.*

JV determined to show good stuff

"They played excellent. Lost only one game and showed good talent."
COACH DOVSEK

L.A. has lots to be proud of, for both our jr. varsity and frosh/soph waterpolo teams wrapped up a very impressive season: junior varsity with no losses and frosh/soph with one loss to Rowland. All this was possible with talented teams and the coaching skills of Mr. Dovsek.

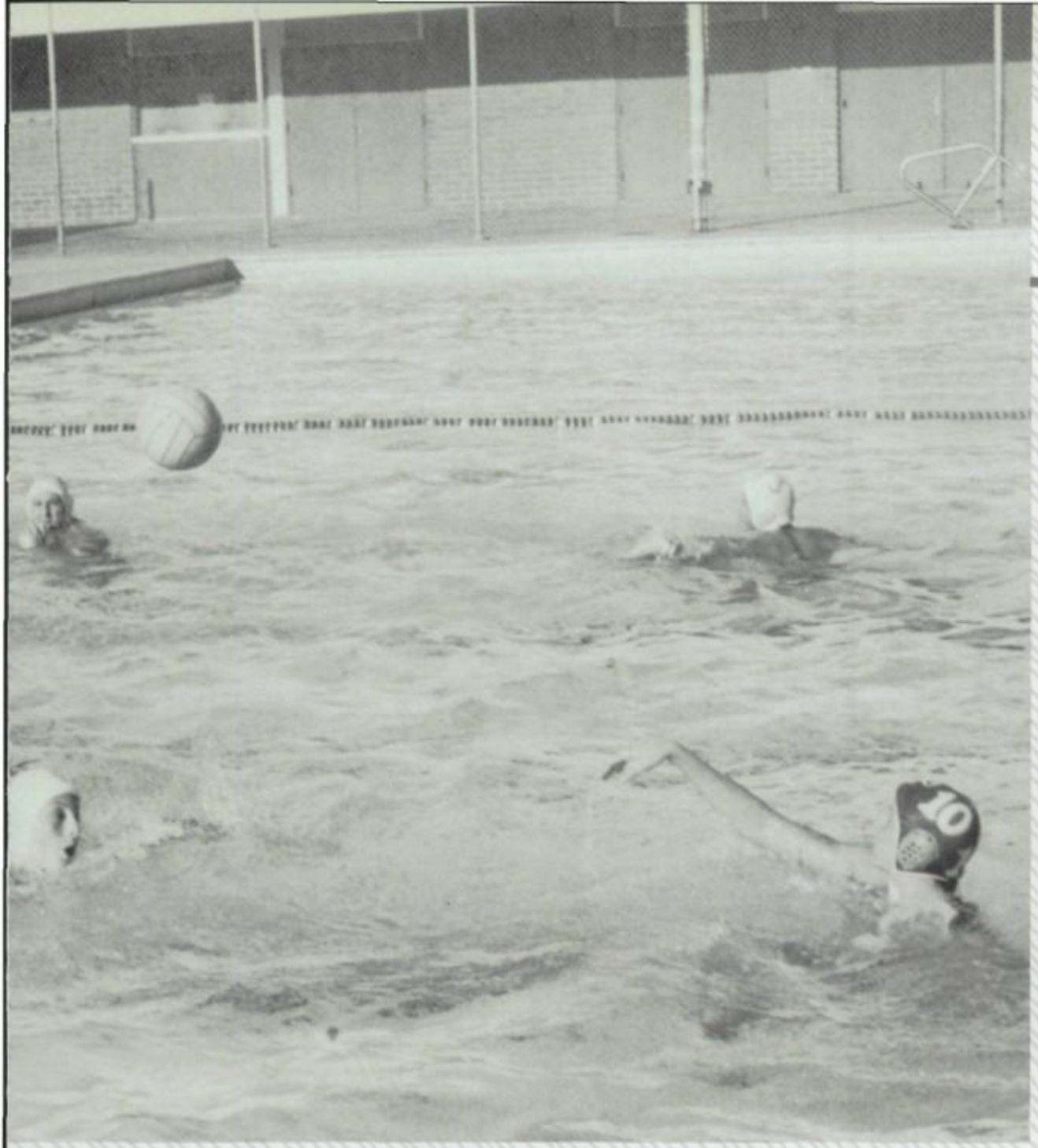
Our pool was put to much use with constant practice by both teams who treaded water for eighty laps, 2000-yard swims, drill after drill, all for the sake of conditioning and preparing for the games. Junior varsity practiced with varsity, holding scrimmage games, while the frosh/soph practiced after J.V., usually from 4:30 to 6:00.

The Conqueror waterpolo team is the team to look out for next season. The Conquerors promised to be a group of guys with more experience and determination to become champs. The strength these teams displayed was an encouraging note, for many will be moving up to varsity, giving L.A. more than a glimmer of hope for a Sierra league title.

Swiftly passing by opponents, Jeff Abbot continues in stride.

Struggling aggressively to make a goal, Eric McIntosh is determined to score.

Launching the ball, Patrick Almanza goes for a long shot.



Waterpolo

Los Altos		Opponents
W	Nogalas	L
14	Rowland	2
30	Wilson	0
19	Workmen	0
W	Charter Oak	L

Won 5 Lost 0

Los Altos		Opponents
W	Nogalas	L
12	Rowland	3
8	Wilson	10
W	Workman	L
15	Charter Oak	2

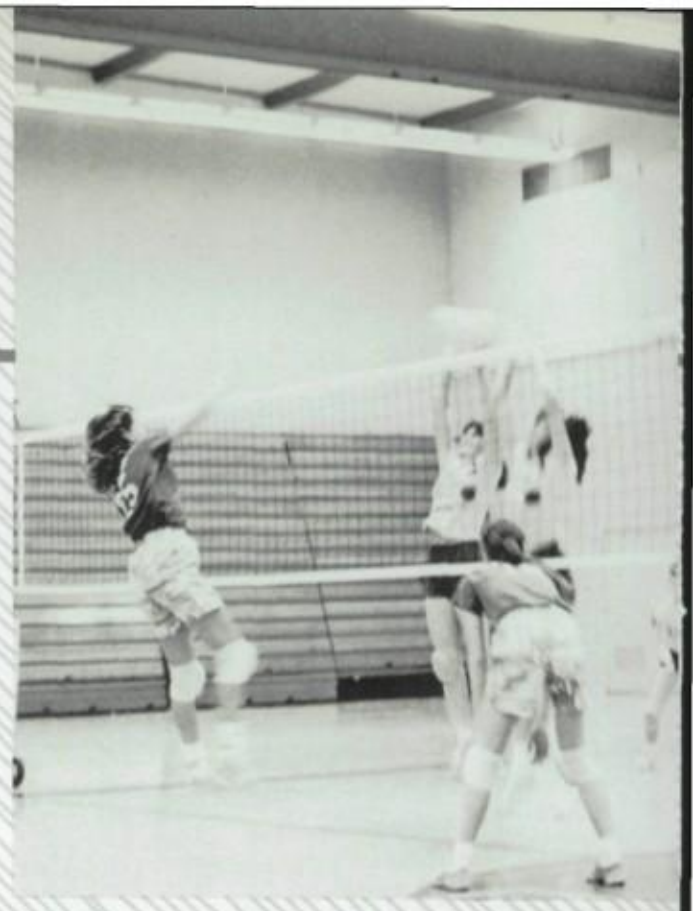
Won 4 Lost 1

With perfect form, Jeff Abbot passes the ball to an open teammate.

JV waterpolo. Top row: *Jeff Abbot, Brian Miller, Kirk Hanson.* Bottom row: *Eric McIntosh, Patrick Almanza.*

Frosh-Soph. Top row: *Ken Lee, Mike Simonton, Rick Verdugo, Brian Cresap.* Bottom row: *David Brealy, Bill Selenoff.*

Scanning the defense of cross-town rival Wilson, Ted King searches for an open teammate.



Volleyball

Los Altos		Opponent
W	Charter Oak	L
L	Wilson	W
W	Rowland	L
W	Diamond Bar	L
W	Nogalas	L

Won 4 Lost 1

Sophomore Jonna Stephen spikes over the block to add another point to LA's score.

Serving another ace, Cinnamon Cosio watches with satisfaction. Cinnamon made many of the winning points.

Sharna Vasta helps out Kim Freymond in case she calls for help.

Varsity Volleyball. Bottom row: *Kiersten Finch, Kim McNider.* Standing: *Katie Rickett, Jonna Stephen.* Top row: *Cinnamon Cosio, Della Guitara, Susan Peters, Sharna Vasta, Kim Freemond, Kelly Uhl, Joanne Straley, Michelle Uzes.*

Varsity slams into CIF, 3rd place in league

Tammy Pearson, head volleyball coach, was very proud of her team. They made it to CIF and third place in league.

The team consisted of almost the same players as last year except for the two sophomores, Jonna Stephens and Susan Peters.

"They really helped our front row out a lot; they're young enough to be awesome come their senior year," says returning junior Katie Rickett.

This team had a lot of natural talent. Kim Freemond provided experience. Her left-handed hits made the defense sit back and watch. Joanne Straley could always be counted on when she was on the court. She was very inspirational and gave the team encouragement when they were getting down.

Joanne Straley, Della Guerra, Sharna Vasta, Kim Freemond, and Michelle Uzes were seniors, and their departure will be sorely missed.

Coach Tammy Pearson will also be missed, since she left the team also.

"Her coaching is great; they'll probably have a hard time finding a replacement to fit in her shoes," said Katie Rickett. "She's a great friend; I'll miss her a lot."

The girls made it to CIF. Unfortunately, they lost first round against the Regents.

"They were a great team; they'd never lost," said Sharna Vasta. "Everyone was really upset after the game, but I feel that it doesn't matter if we won or lost, it's that we had fun on the team together. ... don't get me wrong; I would rather have won."

"It was a thrill to make CIF, I'd of loved to go all the way!"
COACH PEARSON

Just hitting over the block, Jonna Stephens and Kim Freymond hope to be on time next spike.

JV's time pays off at tournament

"They're a great bunch of girls. They really knew how to play the ball."
COACH GIBSON

The girls showed true dedication in August when practices first started. They went to the beach one or two times a week to work up endurance upon the court.

"Beach volleyball really helped us to become more alert upon the court," said junior Annette Bonilla. "It was a great experience and I'm glad Mr. Gibson and Miss Pearson took the time to take us."

JV started their season off right by winning fourth place out of thirty-six teams in the Desert Tournament.

"We were really pumped up that day when we were at the tournament," remembers Jennifer Kelleher. "We learned how to play like a team ... we were great!"

Their winning streak didn't last long, unfortunately. Susan Peters, the center front row starter, was then moved up to varsity.

"Losing Susan really got us bummed. We started to lose it, but then we changed our attitude and became a better team again," said Kristi Jensen.

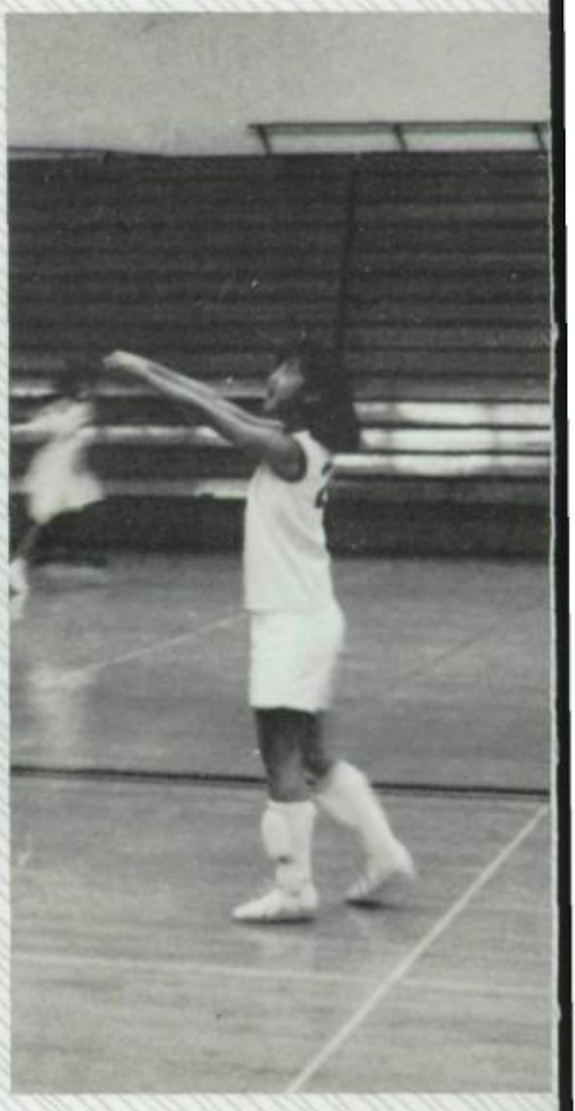
Frosh/Soph did very well also as a team. They had a lot of talent in spite of all the non-experienced players they had. Mrs. Meyers was very enthusiastic over her team.

"They pulled together and made a great team, if they just stick to it," said Ms. Meyers. Smiling, she added, "They never gave up."

Noreen Fukute practices her bumping maneuver before her game against Wilson.

Smiling to her friend Annette Bonilla, Tiffany is relieved over her big win against Nogalas.

Tiffany Ulmer eggs on Tammy Gore as she dives to get the ball before it's dropped.



Volleyball

Junior Varsity

Los Altos		Opponent
W	Charter Oak	L
L	Rowland	W
W	Nogalas	L
L	Wilson	W
L	Diamond Bar	W

Won 2 lost 3

Frosh/Soph

Los Altos		Opponent
W	Charter Oak	L
L	Rowland	W
W	Nogalas	L
W	Wilson	L
W	Diamond Bar	L

Won 4 lost 1

Concentrating on getting her bumps perfect, Lydia Quilla plays pepper.

Frosh/Soph *Mrs. Meyers, Judy Smith, Bwchan Nguyen, Kari Nichol, Beth Finlay, Carmella Ketty, Doris Smith, Noreen Fukute, Meghan Semmer, Diane Guiterrez, Denise Von Luft.*

JV: Sharren Ibinson, Kim Mora, Coach Gibson, Jenifer Keleher, Breanna Corrigan, Tammy Gore, Stephanie Wilson, Annette Bonilla, Karen Otamara, Tiffany Ulmer, Lydia Quilla, Kristy Jensen, Dana Wantanabe, and Kim Heaps.

Warming up before the game, Kim Mora and Lydia Quilla try to maintain the concentration needed before the game.

Varsity girls get the swing of things.

"This year has been a building year. Next year is going to be real exciting."
COACH HIX

Tennis is a very demanding sport which takes skill and finesse. Under the supervision of Coach Hix, the team put forth many long and hard hours to enhance their skills.

"We had to practice as a team to be the very best; this not only means during school, but also on the weekend," replied Heidi Ditmars.

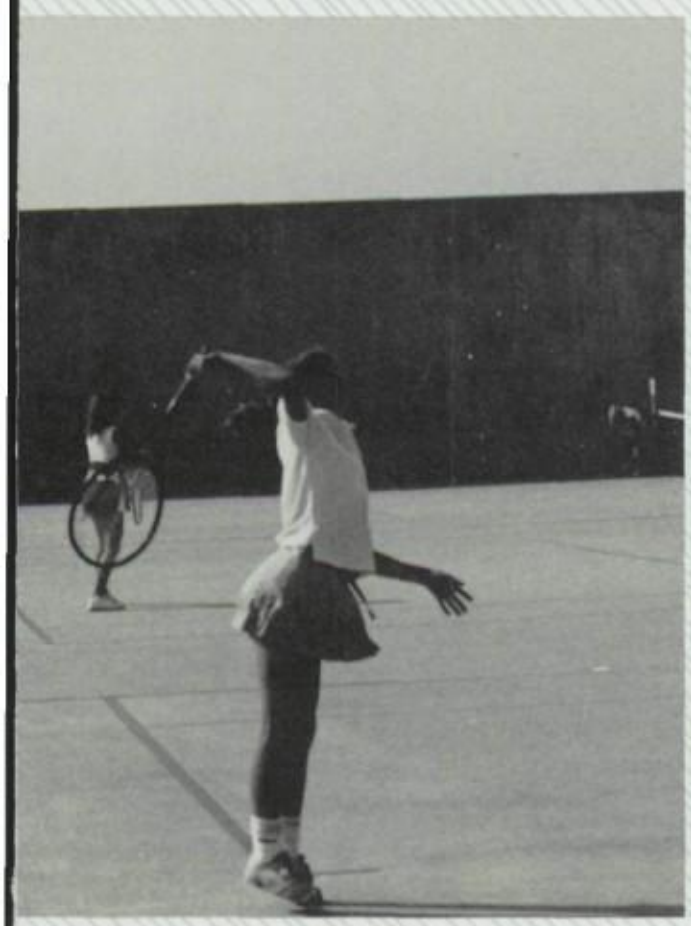
Two outstanding sisters, Angela and Karen Chung, qualified for CIF finals. Angela and Karen started playing tennis at the early age of six. They were determined to be one of the best sisters combinations that had ever hit Los Altos, and they were on their way, too. They made it to CIF by losing only one match to Nogalas. Their record alone was 29-1.

"My sister and I were kind of upset for losing that one game," said Angela Chung. "I guess we wanted to have a perfect record when we went to CIF."

The team had only two returning varsity players, so many of the young JV girls were moved up to varsity.

"Yes, we did have a young team. The effort they put out, though, is all a coach can ask for. The enthusiasm that they put out made this year a lot of fun," said Coach Hix.

Sharen Nam helps the team swing into a victory over Rowland. She won her set 6-3.



Tennis

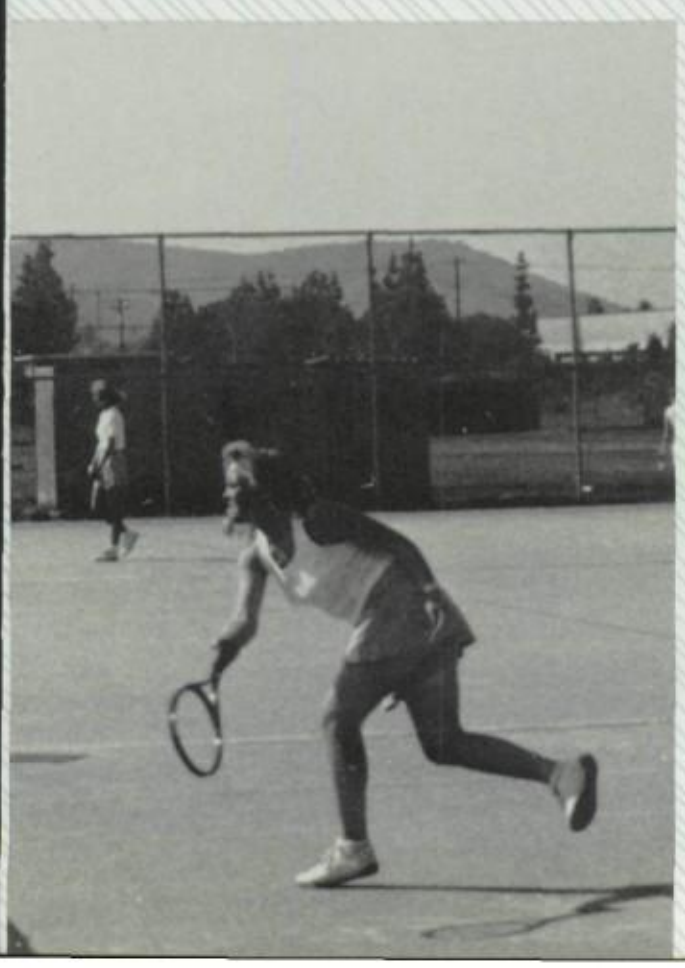
Los Altos		Opponent
12	Charter Oak	6
8	Wilson	10
7	Nogalas	11
7	Diamond Bar	11
12	Roland	6
11	Charter Oak	7
7	Diamond Bar	11
13	Rowland	5
9	Wilson	9
12	Nogalas	6

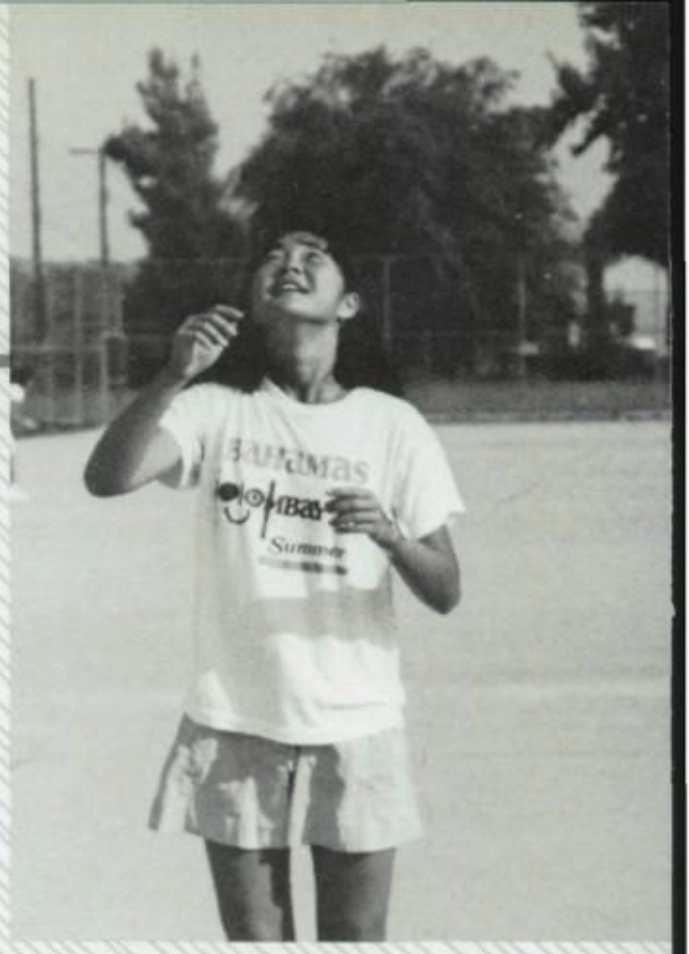
With intense concentration, Stacey Bouquot returns the ball for a victory over Rowland.

Seeking a victory against Nogales, Katie Hibbard returns a serve.

Returning a serve, Shilah Houvelson shows Rowlands best can't keep her down.

Bottom row: *Helen Chung, Katie Hibbard, Sabrina Perez, Kirsten Dixon, Kathy Lo.* Top row: *Ms. Hix, Dina Ash, Stacie Bouquot, Sharen Nam, Helen Oh, Angela Chung.*





Tennis

Los Altos		Opponent
4	Charter Oak	14
L	Wilson	W
2	Nogales	16
1	Diamond Bar	17
10	Roland	8
4	Charter Oak	10
2	Diamond Bar	16
7	Rowland	11
5	Wilson	13
3	Nogales	13

Won 1 Lost 9

Victory is sweet! Grace Kim tosses up her racquet after her win against Nogales.

Showing exceptional sportsmanship, Julie Takayasu shakes hands with a player from Rowland.

The determination and talent of this year's team is shown by Simone Missirian.

Bottom row: *Sharon Vertees, Grace Kim, Simone Missirian, June Lee, Jane Kim, Debbie Bowers.* **Top row:** *Julie Takayasu, Brenna Baker, Cyndi Lee, Frances Chen, Kathy Lee, Diana Nguyen.*

Coaching new talent among J.V. girls

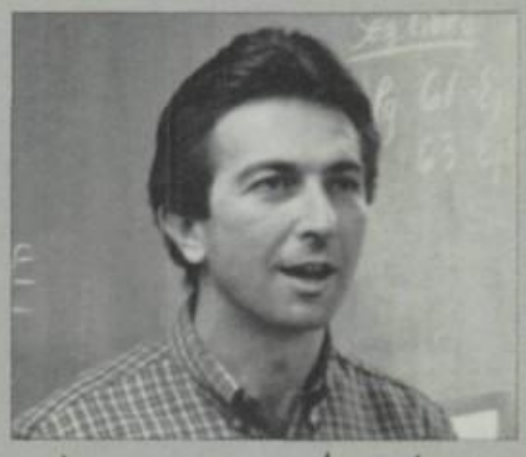
On a fall afternoon, one might have walked by the Los Altos tennis courts and seen Mr. Marino hitting balls with a small group of young girls. They were the Los Altos JV tennis team, and Mr. Marino the coach of the squad. But then under new CIF rule changes the girls had three games a week. Not only did that leave them with no time to practice skills, but the schedule also demanded most of their free time.

"It was hard on us not to have time to practice. I feel if we had more time together as a team to practice our skills then going right into a game we would have been a much better tennis team," stated Kathy Lo.

The team had other obligations as well. Most of the members were in other demanding programs such as the band, honors classes, and cheerleading. The team also had many new and inexperienced players.

"They are very young, they're a team with not much of a one central power. There wasn't one dominating member so I feel that helped the team progress in trying to be the "star" member," said Coach Marino. "But don't get me wrong; they worked and pulled together to make a very good team."

Even if their record didn't show it being a more dominating team, Coach Marino had something else to conclude: "The team was young; it even contained people who had never played before. We played our best and even sometimes above their standards of their potential, like the Roland game. They're a great bunch of girls. I hope they stay with it and enhance their skills."



"We have few experienced players, many have just picked up a racquet.
COACH MARINO

Jane Kim returns the ball against Wilson.

Cross Country

Varsity

Los Altos		Opponent
L	Charter Oak	W
W	Rowland	L
L	Nogales	W
L	Wilson	W
L	Diamond Bar	W

Won 1 Loss 4

Junior varsity

Los Altos		Opponent
W	Charter Oak	L
L	Rowland	W
L	Nogales	W
L	Wilson	W
L	Diamond Bar	W

Won 1 Loss 4

Freshmen

Los Altos		Opponent
L	Charter Oak	W
W	Rowland	L
L	Nogales	W
L	Wilson	W
L	Diamond Bar	W

Won 1 Lost 4

Frosh-soph team. Front row: *Tony Gonzalez, Kirk Knowles.* Back row: *Scott Ayers, James Dows, Joey Martinez.*

Varsity team. *Gary Chase, Mike Riley, Alan Smith, Robert Benavides.*

Junior varsity team: *Wylie de Vera, Chris Adams, Gary Robinson, Brian Carol.*

Runners stumble over problems

Courage comes in many forms — endurance, willingness to commit oneself to a goal, and the determination to "hang in there." Those are precisely the kinds of courage the cross country team exhibited. Aside from the five league meets, the team also ran in the Mt. SAC Invitational meet in Walnut on October 25. Although the Mt. SAC course was one of the most grueling courses, the team was committed to finishing. The course was three miles long with many up and down obstacles, a far cry from the Otterbein course which the cross country team ran earlier in the season.

"The Mt. SAC course was the hardest course that we had to run. I'm just happy that I finished it," says runner Joey Martinez.

"I missed qualifying for CIF by one runner from Rowland High; I just wish I could run that race again," replied Kirk Knowles.

The cross country team put a great deal of time and effort striving to be the best, but it just wasn't in the cards for them. Hanging in there as individuals and as a team did, however, give them some satisfaction. "If I had to sum up the season in one word it would be effort," said one of the dedicated runners, Robert Benavides.

"What we gained in determination, we lost in inexperience."
COACH
DAVE SHIRLEY

Determined to win, Scott Pressley sprints towards the finish line.

Kirk Knowles, on an uphill slope, strains to stay ahead of his opponent.

Joey Martinez, one of the top runners, fights for his position at the most crucial part of the course.

Jake Ryan takes the lead from the pack. Breaking away gives a runner a greater advantage in winning.

Runners refused to give up

"This was mainly a rebuilding year for the young cross country team."
COACH
DAVE SHIRLEY

The varsity cross country team can be proud of their hard work in practice and at meets. Even in defeat, the runners put forth exceptional efforts combined with competitive attitudes and performed to their full potential.

Many questions must have crossed the minds of the members of the team. Unfortunately, the team ended their season with a one and five record. This was partly due to the injuries of two key runners on the squad who were unable to participate this season. Juniors Elsa Molina and Tania Castillo expressed their views:

"I was really confident coming into the season. I thought we would have a great team and I was disappointed when I injured my ankle," replied Elsa Molina.

"We had a lot of talent. I thought we had the potential to win league; unfortunately, we had some injuries that hindered our performance," said Tania Castillo.

Most of the runners felt they could have done better, but are glad to have had the experience of competing this year.

"This year was primarily a rebuilding year," said Mr. Shirley, the coach. The team showed dedication and worked hard in practice all year, training for meets by running several miles every day.

Ahead of the pack, Rosa Molina is off to a good start.

Cross Country

Los Altos		Opponent
L	Charter Oak	W
W	Rowland	L
L	Nogales	W
L	Wilson	W
L	Diamond Bar	W

Cecilia Merril runs stride for stride with a Diamond Bar opponent.

Struggling to do her best, Elizabeth Burgos runs the last leg of the race.

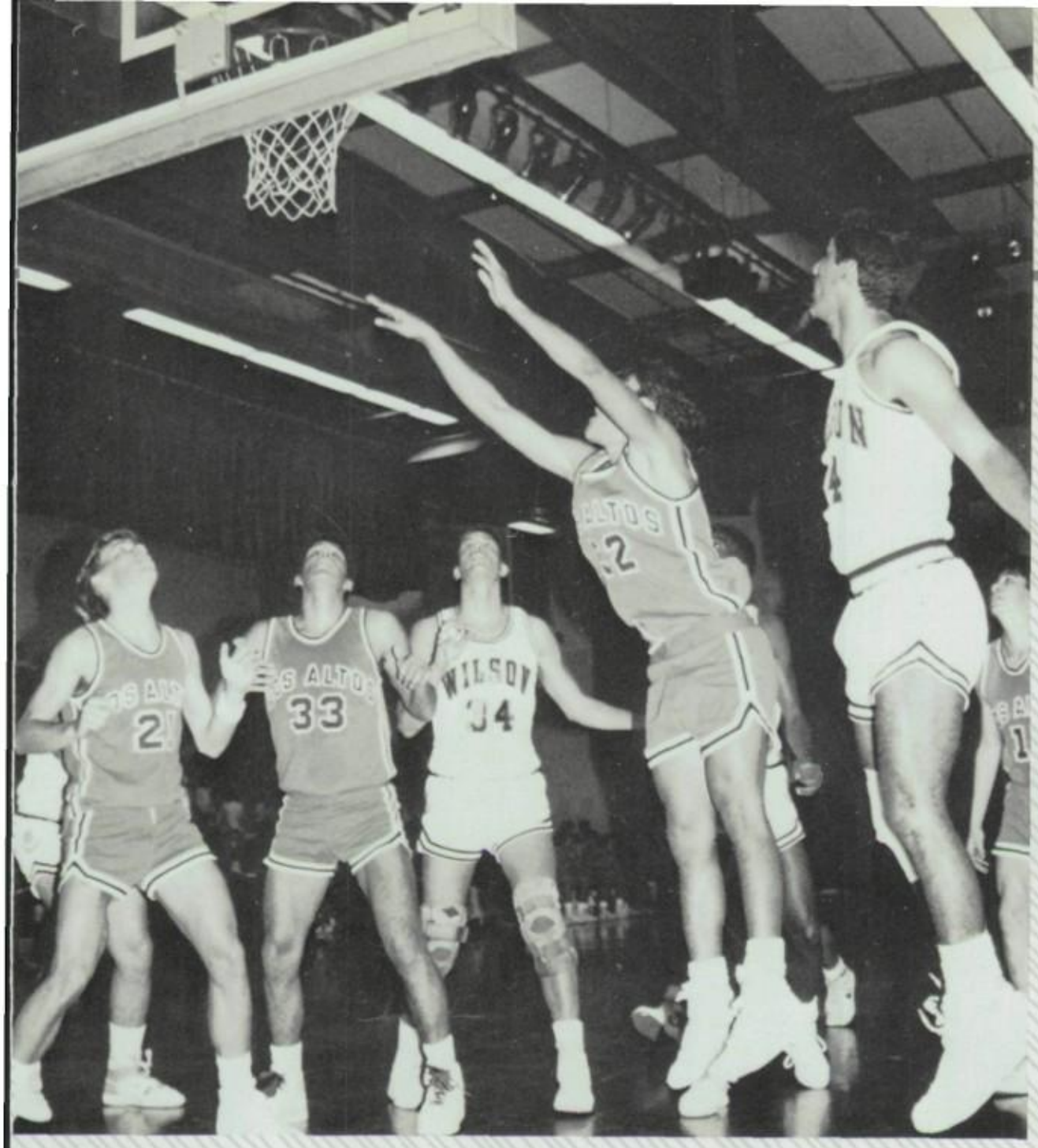
Exhausted from the race, Lucy Halloway pauses for a drink of water.

Front row: *Lisa Merril, Tanya Nunez, Cecilia Merril, Elizabeth Burgos.* Back row: *Elsa Molina, Rosa Molina.*

Netmen make turn in right direction

"This will be a season I will never forget. It is too bad it had to end."

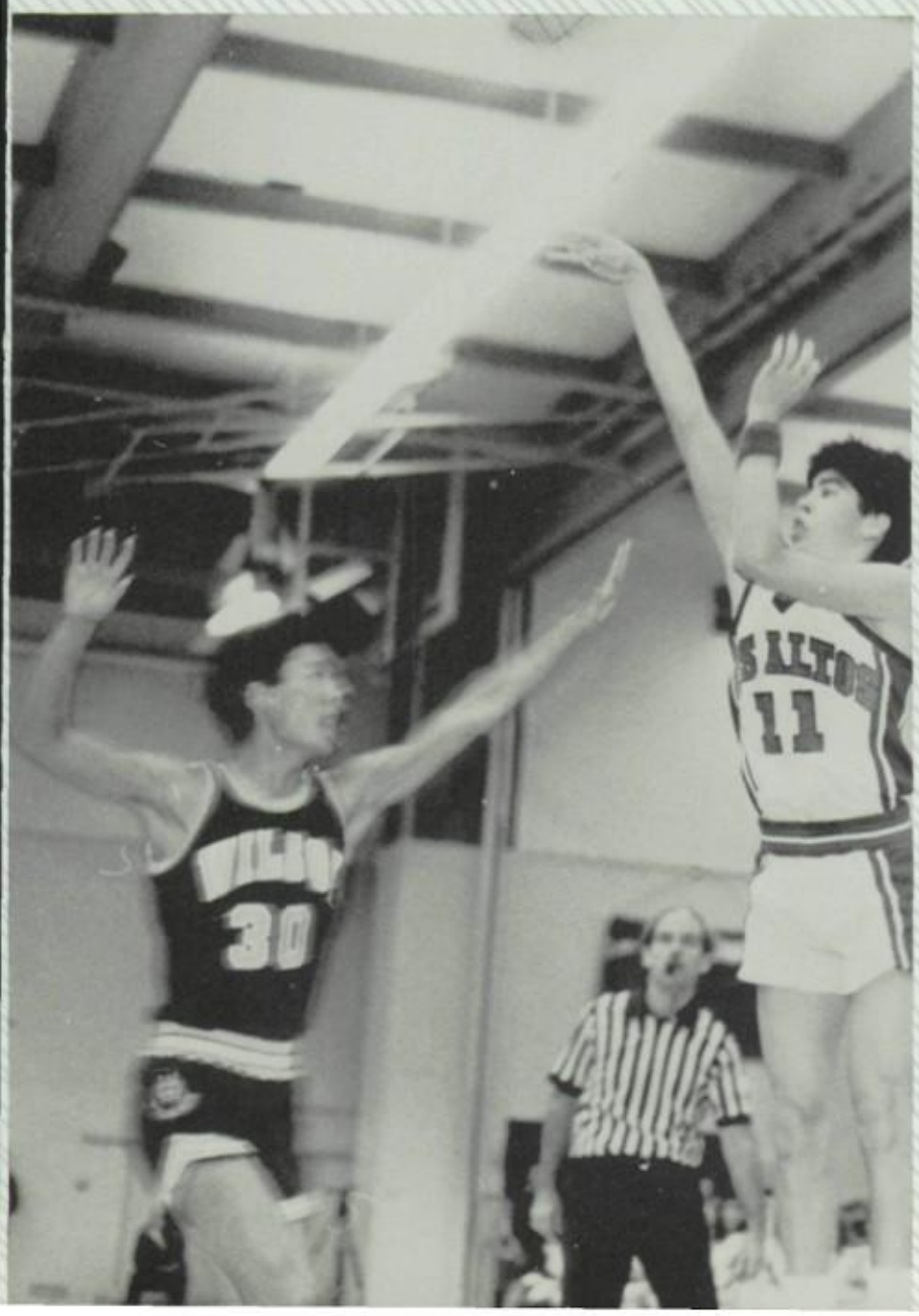
The Los Altos boys' varsity basketball season could have been characterized as a long roller coaster ride. The Conquerors started the pre-season play with a 1-11 win-loss record. The Conqueror round-ball team did not fare well in the first round of league play with a record of 1 win and 4 losses. However, on February 4, the roller coaster ride began to change its course. The Conquerors out-played the Nogales Nobles on their home court 61-60 and began a 5-game winning streak. At the end of the league play-offs, the Conquerors were tied with Wilson with a 5-5 record. A play-off game was scheduled on a neutral court to decide the final play-off spot representing the Sierra League. Los Altos, once again, triumphed over Wilson 68-55. The Conquerors faced Muir High School of Pasadena in the round of the 4A C.I.F. Southern Section Play-offs. Turning their season around was inspired by the fine teaching of head coach, Bill Rockwood. Outstanding performances by Steve Peters, Blake Fuhriman, and Anthony Oronoz propelled the team into the play-offs. "We had a bad start, but we knew we had the talent and we just had to prove it to the fans by making C.I.F.," said Blake Fuhriman.



Basketball

Los Altos		Opponent
47	Diamond Bar	72
53	Wilson	55
43	Nogales	74
64	Rowland	57
62	Charter Oak	69
49	Diamond Bar	69
55	Wilson	53
61	Nogales	60
62	Rowland	58
56	Charter Oak	47

5 wins — 5 losses



Setting up for a shot, Steve Peters scores another two points for L.A.

Ready to shoot a basket crucial to winning the game is John Tubianosa.

Hitting the ball away from the Diamond Bar Brahmas, Blake Fuhriman tries to pass it to another Conqueror.

Weaving through the Wilson and Los Altos players, John Tubianosa jumps high to get the ball into the basket.

In perfect form, Byron Sotomayor pulls up a jumper.

Sitting: *Byron Sotomayor, John Tubianosa* **Standing:** *Blake Fuhrmann, Robert Coleman, Steve Peters, David Olson, Anthony Oronoz, Mark Hair.* **Not pictured:** *Ron Hernandez, Garo Sirinian*

Basketball

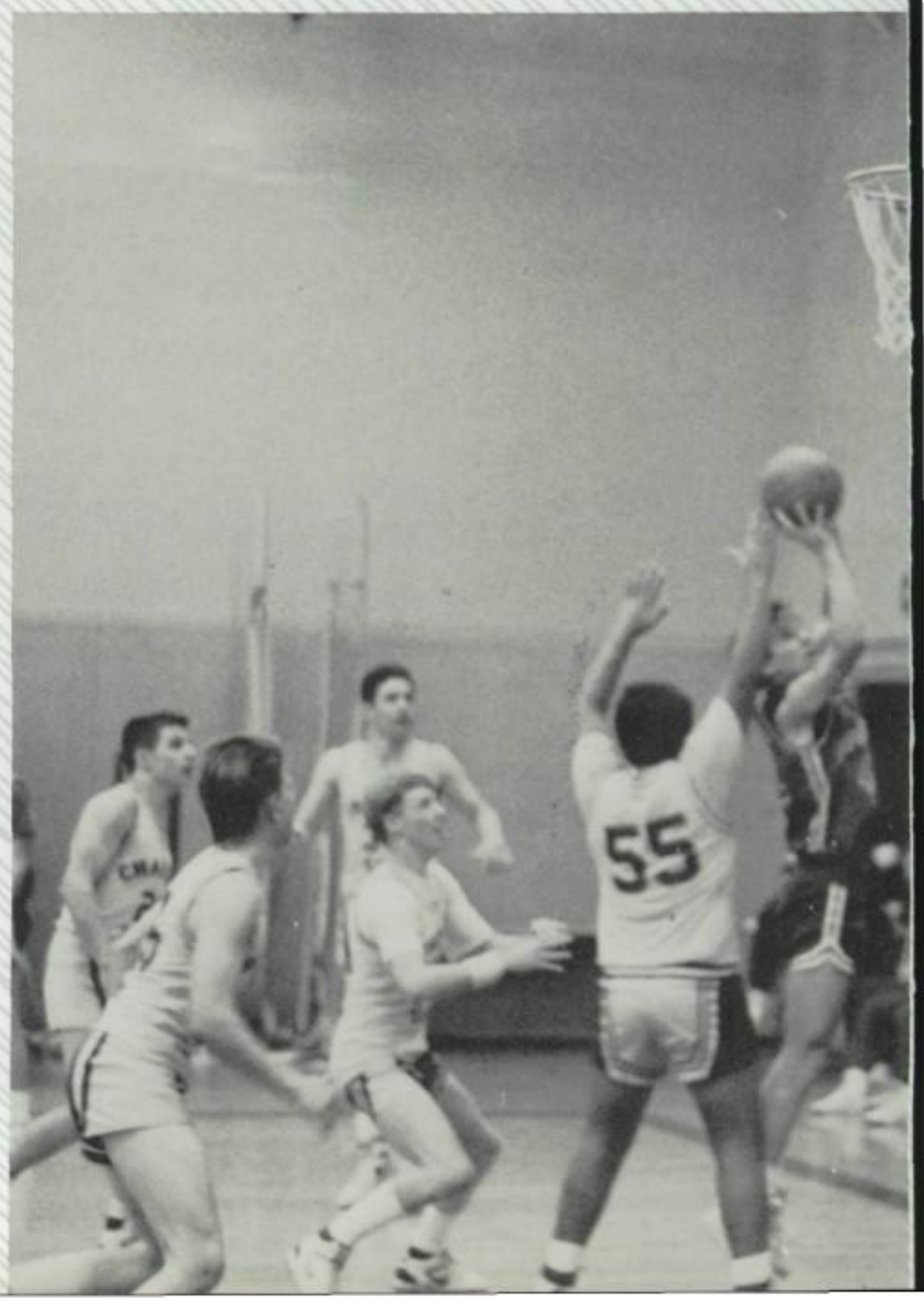
	Los Altos	Opponent
Rowland	W	L
Charter Oak	W	L
Diamond Bar	W	L
Nogales	W	L
Wilson	L	W
Rowland	W	L
Charter Oak	W	L
Diamond Bar	W	L
Nogales	L	W
Wilson	L	W

7 Wins — 3 Losses

Showing his special touch is junior Louis Quesada.

J.V. Basketball Team. **Top Row:** *Louis Quesada, Mark Hughes, Keith Krallman, Scott Pressley, Blake Hayward.* **Second Row:** *Dallas Tebbs, Brad Plowman, Tom Nicholls.* **Third Row:** *Matt Brega, Rudy Vizcarro, Eddie Garner, Dennis Wong.* **Standing:** *Henry Gonzalez and Coach Gibson.*

Contributing two points in the game against Charter Oak, Scott Pressley brings his team closer to victory.



Continuing the tradition

The Junior Varsity Basketball team had a most satisfying season. With the coaching abilities of Mark Gibson and talented teammates, the J.V. finished with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses. Two of the losses went to cross-town rival Wilson and the other loss went to Nogales.

One basketball player had this to say about the team: "We could have had a better season if we had been more prepared to play against tougher teams." There has been a definite improvement with the help of last year's Sierra League champions, the 85-86 Sophomore basketball team.

Starters Brad Plowman, Louis Quesada, Henry Gonzalez, Eddie Garner and Blake Hayward contributed to the outstanding success of the team.

Placing second in league, the Junior Varsity continued its reputation as a terrific and competitive team, hoping next year's varsity team will be as successful as they were.

"The team put in a lot of effort and we had a great season."
COACH GIBSON

In the game against Rowland, Dalla Tebbs dribbles the ball down the court.

Facing a shorter opponent, Keith Krallman shoots for two in the game against Diamond Bar.

Henry Gonzalez drives for two against a tough Rowland defense.

Freshman Basketball

	Los Altos	Opp.
Rowland	W	L
Charter Oak	W	L
Diamond Bar	W	L
Nogales	W	L
Wilson	W	L
Rowland	W	L
Charter Oak	W	L
Diamond Bar	W	L
Nogales	W	L
Wilson	W	L

10 Wins — 0 Losses

Basketball

Sophomore Basketball

	Los Altos	Opp.
Rowland	W	L
Charter Oak	W	L
Nogales	W	L
Wilson	W	L
Rowland	W	L
Charter Oak	W	L
Nogales	W	L
Wilson	W	L

8 Wins — 0 Losses

Jumping high into the air, Paul Garcia scores two points in the game against arch-rival Wilson.

Blocked by an opponent, Fernando Zambrano shoots for a basket.

Freshman Basketball Team: Top Row: *Larry Montoya, Steve Baek, Brian Carr, Brian Burgess, Ryan Dailey, James Espinosa, Jim Oliva.* Bottom Row: *Chad Casturita, Fernando Zambrano, Jim Lucas, Todd Slosek, Joel Hare, Mark Hearn.*

Sophomore Basketball Team: Top Row: *Lantz Allen, Mike Gandy, Albert Park, George Delariva.* Second Row: *Mark Peterson, David DeWitt, Brian Bessire.* Bottom Row: *Bryant Delgadillo and Paul Gudino.*

Moving up fast!

The freshman basketball team proved themselves to be a fine basketball team. With the expert coaching of Larry Sotomayor, the freshmen finished the season with a smashing 10-0 record. The record was no surprise to people who knew the coaching abilities of Larry Sotomayor, who led the sophomore basketball team to a Sierra League championship last year. This year was special for Coach Sotomayor. It was his first year since he started coaching here at Los Altos that his team has gone undefeated.

The freshmen from last year had definitely improved, coming from a 1-9 record to a remarkable 10-0 record. Through the coaching efforts of Mark McCleave, the sophomore team had a winning season.

With the talents of players like Paul Gudino, Mike Gandy, Paul Garcia, and Bryant Delgadillo, the team finished triumphantly. Paul Garcia said, "Mr. McCleave encouraged us, worked us hard, and gave us the stamina to endure the last few minutes of the game."

"The freshman team really worked well together and we succeeded."
COACH SOTOMAYOR

Reaching toward the net, Brian Carr scores in the game against Diamond Bar.

Champs Qualify for CIF playoffs

"We really had an outstanding season. I'm very proud of this group of girls."
COACH TED FLINK

The girls' basketball team had a very successful season with impressive wins over Rowland and Diamond Bar. They finished up their season with an 8-2 record which clinched the league championship title with Wilson.

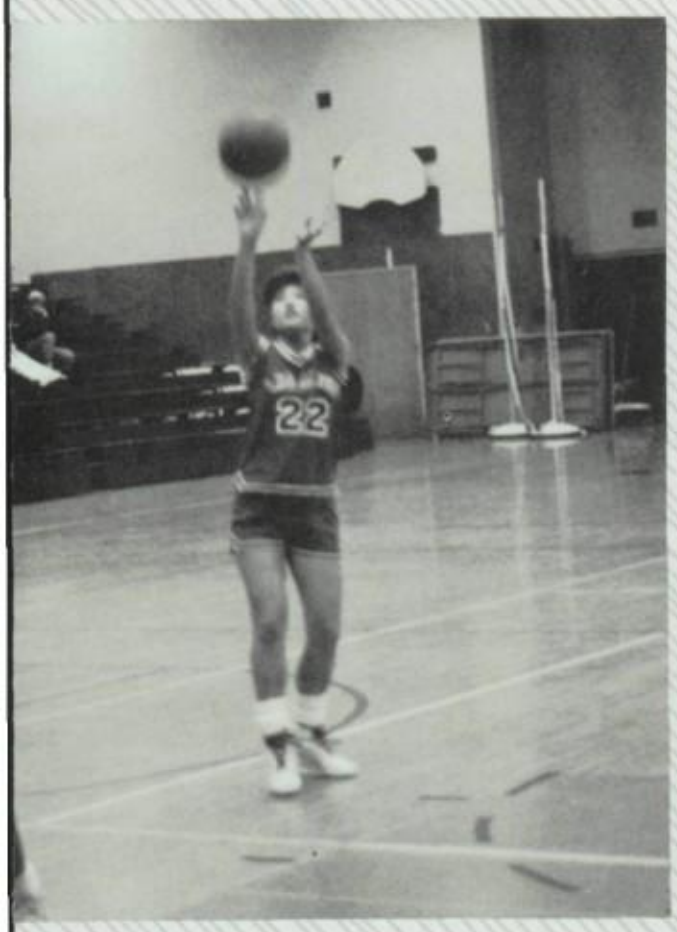
"In the beginning of the season, our team had their doubts but, as the year progressed, I knew we had a good chance at winning the league," stated Sherri Finch.

Sisters Sherri and Sheila Finch were a dominant force throughout the year in bringing this young team of athletes to victory. Leading scorer was Susan Peters, with an average of 31.5 points per game. Playing an aggressive offense, Susan was a formidable force which the other team found hard to stop.

At the center position, Stephanie Jones was the backbone of the offensive and was also the second leading rebounder next to Susan Peters. "Being such a small team we learned to work together like a close knit family as well as a team," said Sheila Finch.

Ranked as the number one point guard in the league, Susan Sussoev has an average of six assists per game along with 10 points per game. Winning the league allows the girls basketball team to advance into C.I.F. as the second seed.

Concentrating on making another two points for the Conquerors, Susan Sussoev is poised on the free-throw line.



Basketball

Varsity Basketball

Los Altos		Opponent
W	Diamond Bar	L
L	Wilson	W
W	Nogales	L
W	Diamond Bar	L
W	Rowland	L
L	Wilson	W
W	Nogales	L
W	Rowland	L
W	Charter Oak	L
W	Charter Oak	L

8 Wins — 2 Losses

Heavily guarded by the Charter Oak players, Stephanie Jones tries to shoot for a basket.

Letting the ball fly out of her hands, Stacie Louie scores two more points.

In perfect form, Susan Peters does a lay-up for another two points.

Bottom row: *Coach Check Louie, Stephanie Jones, Sherri Finch, Camille Hansen, Coach Tom Flink.* **Top row:** *Stephanie Otamura, Sheila Finch, Stacie Louie, Susan Peters, Susan Sussoev.*

Spectacular season ends with titles

"This year was especially good for me because we all got along well together."

Girls' basketball finished off another spectacular season with two league titles. The J.V. won all league and pre-season games. The frosh/soph lost only two league games.

Coach Calton held long gruelling practices for the benefit of the team. Many of the players agreed it was a real test of their abilities. In the end though, their hard work paid off.

This wasn't Coach Calton's only undefeated season; he has had many other very successful seasons. When asked why he has had so many winning teams, he replied, "I think that having talent isn't as important as using teamwork. Teamwork is what I really try to get the girls to learn."

Dana Watanabe said, "I really liked the pride and closeness we all shared. Coach Calton really helped to bring us together."

Noreen Fukute added, "We all co-operated well and grew closer as the year went on."

Los Altos J.V. and Frosh/soph teams have been dominating the Sierra League for the past few years. The teams have proved nearly unstoppable.

(Frosh/Soph picture not available)

Kyra Watari shoots a basket during the game against Charter Oak.

Trying to recover the ball Denise Von Luft challenges her opponent from Charter Oak.

Jonna Steffens concentrates on her free throw shot.

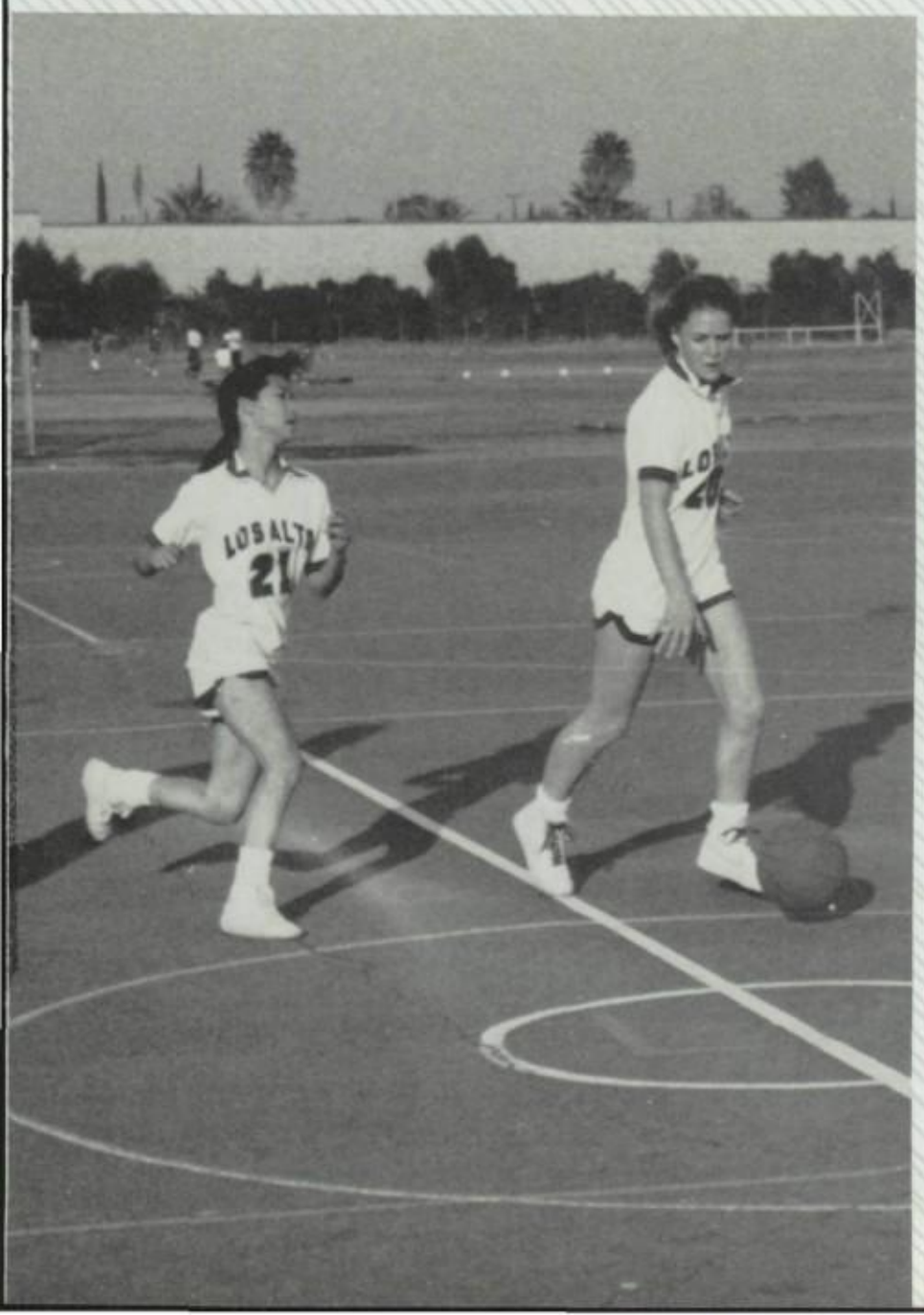
Basketball

Frosh/Soph

Los Altos		Opponent
W	Diamond Bar	L
34	Wilson	20
34	Nogales	20
W	Rowland	L
W	Charter Oak	L
W	Diamond Bar	L
L	Wilson	W
L	Nogales	W
W	Rowland	L
W	Charter Oak	L

J.V.

Los Altos		Opponent
57	Wilson	13
W	Wilson	L
51	Nogales	25
W	Rowland	L
W	Charter Oak	L
W	Diamond Bar	L
40	Wilson	24
W	Nogales	L
W	Rowland	L
51	Charter Oak	10



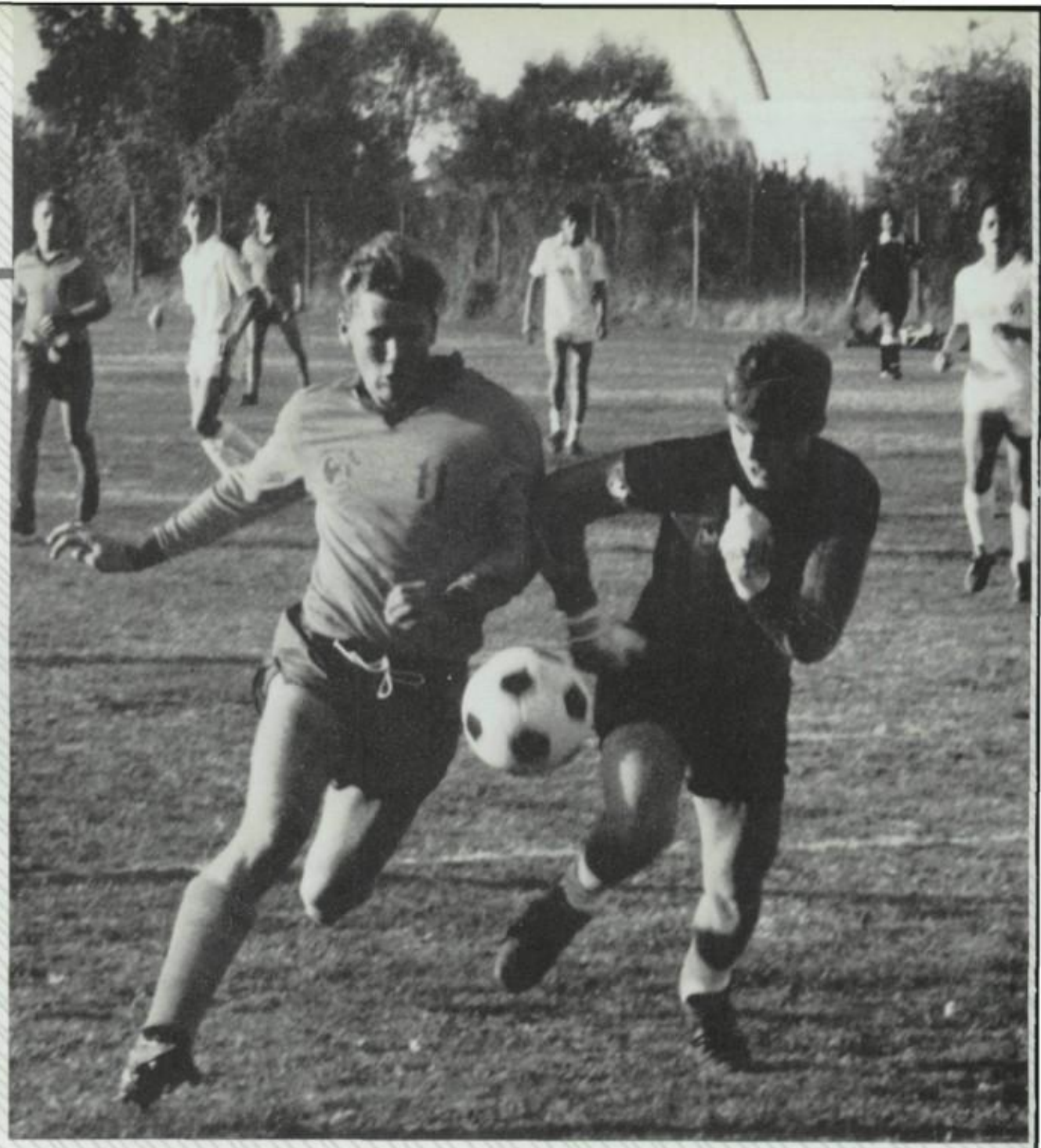
Dribbling down court in the closing minutes of a game against Walnut, Lispeth Chan.

Carrie Rodgers and Lispeth Caan race for the ball in a game against Rowland.

Bottom row: *Sylvia Quesada, Naomi Suzuki, Denise Von Luft, Kyra Watari.* Top row: *Karen Otamura, Jonna Steffens, Lori Moser, Noreen Fukute.* Top row: *Dana Watanable, Teri Hayashibara, Kecia Watari, Kristi Jensen.*

Soccer

Los Altos		Opponent
W	Wilson	L
W	Charter Oak	L
T	Rowland	T
T	Diamond Bar	T
L	Nogales	W
L	Wilson	W
W	Charter Oak	L
L	Rowland	W
L	Diamond Bar	W
L	Nogales	W



"Los Altos Soccer"

Bottom row: *Wendy Walker, Rob Arciniaga, Hans Sollssikeius, Brady Berg, Brent Qee, Stan Kensic, Kevin Holkom, Mark Kelleher, Corey Cuvelier, Hillevi Bergmen.*
Top row: *Peter Spangler, Coach Jim Huff, Keith Franie, Joe Erbe, Jim Lakin, George Romero, Matt Sotelo, Cris Alomzo, Billy Fryrear, Paul Orr, Scott Mahaffey, Mike Bearosive, Eric Villanueva, Craig Endow, Jim Barro, Alex Aola, Todd Clawson.*

Brady Berg battles with Diamond Bar star Craig Turley for one of his 30 saves.

Leading assist man in the Sierra League, Eric Villanueva looks for another scoring opportunity.

Proving they're one of the best

Los Altos capped off an impressive preseason with a successful 8th place finish in the Bosco-Tech Christmas Tournament. The tournament drew together 32 of the best teams in C.I.F. Two of them included our Sierra League foes, Wilson and Diamond Bar.

Los Altos opened League play with two impressive victories over Wilson (3-1) and Charter Oak (5-1). This set up the showdown between C.I.F. powerhouse Diamond Bar and the Conquerors for first place. The two teams matched impressive offenses and defenses. The defense was led by junior goalkeeper Brady Berg and standout fullbacks Keith Franie, Jim Lakin, and freshman Matt Sotelo. An explosive offense was led by the Sierra League's second leading scorer and team captain Corey Cuvelier and wings Eric Villanueva and Billy Fryrear. An aggressive midfield was controlled by Mark Kelleher and Scott Mahaffey.

The bad blood with the Bramah's showed early in the match when Mahaffey was dealt a cheap shot to the face. This set the tone for one of the most intense and action packed games Los Altos has ever witnessed. A huge crowd was on hand to witness a 4-4 double overtime tie that showed the character of this young Conqueror team.

Going into the game the Conquerors were a heavy underdog facing C.I.F.'s second ranked team. They rose to the occasion as the defense held the Nation's all-time third leading scorer to just two goals. Fullbacks Keith Franie and Matt Sotel led the defense as goalkeeper Brady Berg came up with an amazing 30 saves. Offensively, center forward Corey Cuvelier put in a brilliant 4 goal performance. Team captain Mark Kellehaer summed up the team's feelings best when he stated, "We just wanted to show we can play with the best."

"This is one of the best teams we've had." COACH: JIM HUFF

Team captain and leading scorer, Corey Cuvelier, battles against Diamond Bar.

Showing his tremendous skills, Billy Fryrear gets by a Rowland defender.

Team captains Mark Kelleher and Corey Cuvelier celebrate after their impressive 3-1 victory over Wilson.

Soccer

Los Altos		Opponent
W	Wilson	L
W	Charter Oak	L
W	Rowland	L
W	Diamond Bar	L
L	Nogales	W
W	Wilson	L
W	Charter Oak	L
L	Rowland	W
L	Diamond Bar	W
L	Nogales	W

Bottom row: *Phillip Sanchez, Danny Choung, Jason Smith, Sean Lacher, Mike Tracey, Chris De La Cal, Pechman Mananian, Tylor Waters.* Second row: *Mike Harkins, Ryan Rantzow, Jason Merrill, Lakkee Lee, Angel Murrillo, David Main, Courtney Smith.* Top row: *Coach Russe, Peter Fults, Stan Kensic, Dave Birkett, Mike Cunningham, Steve Orchard, Greg Hoover, Dominic Barro, Matt Kelleher, Russel Brenan, Alan Tsai, Frank Aguilar.*
Not Pictured: *Andy Rams, Bill Rams, Francisco Pay, Louis Paz.*

Playing tough defense, Alan Tsai steals the ball.

Heading the ball, Matt Kelleher passes it back to the goalie.

Advancing the ball upfield, Stan Kensic tries to score on goal.

Mike Traci kicks the ball upfield.

Attempting a corner kick, Cris De La Cal gets an assist.

Waiting for the ball, goalie Sean Lacher calls out a play.

On their way to the top

The JV boys' soccer team showed that they were a dominant team in the league as they finished in an impressive second place. The first half of the league play staged a 4-1 record for the Conqueror squad after losing to one of their toughest opponents, Nogales, 0-1. In the second half of the league the young Conqueror squad fell to a 2-3 record. If they had just won one more game, the Conquerors would have been Sierra League champions.

"At first I didn't think we would get as far as we did, but as the season progressed I knew we had a chance at winning league," commented Dave Hoover.

The boys were led by their coach, Paul Russell. His experience in coaching gave the team that extra edge to do well against competition.

The offense was led by three key players: Billy Rams, Mike Cunningham, and Peter Fults. The defense was led by goalkeeper Sean Lacher and center fullback Mike Traci.

"We played really well this year and I am glad that we placed in league. The previous years we didn't even come close to placing. I think next year we have a chance to win the CIF," stated an optimistic Mike Cunningham.

"These are a great bunch of talented kids." COACH: PAUL RUSSELL

j.v. boy's soccer

On the road to victory

"I'm proud to have been able to coach a team with so much talent." COACH: BETH TOLERTON

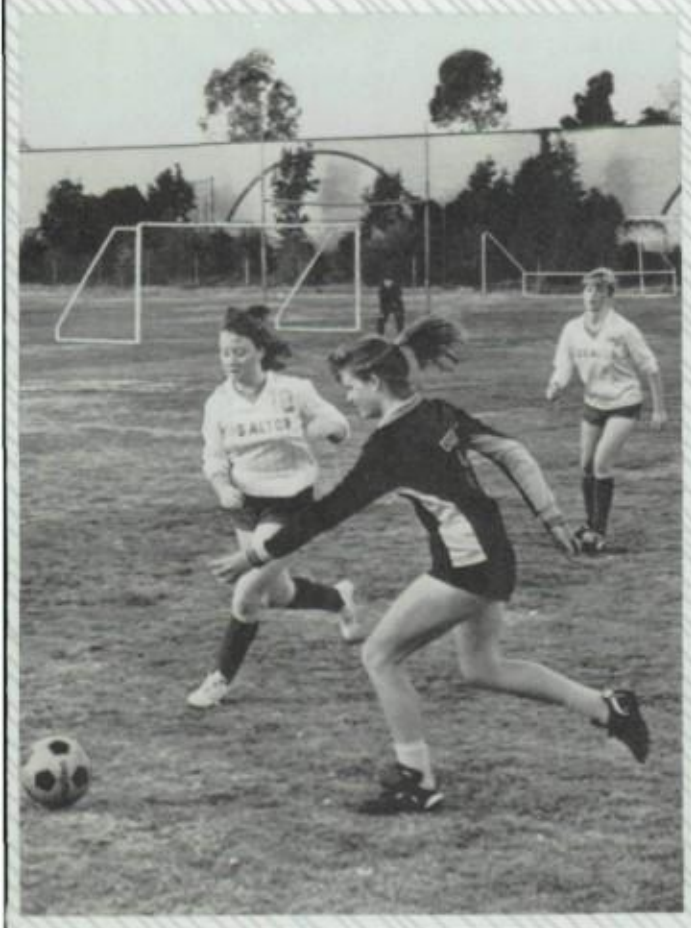
This year was mainly a rebuilding year for the girls' soccer team. Most of the team consisted of underclassmen with one graduating senior, Suzanne Cuvelier.

"We got off to a very shaky start, then we came together as a team," said Suzanne. As team captains, junior Jennifer Kelleher and Suzanne Cuvelier had the responsibility of the team. Their respective brothers on the varsity team, were also team captains.

The team started off weak, but when league play began, the team played together well to show that they were indeed a team of the future. The team displayed strength in being aggressive. They played with determination; they showed that determined spirit in the West Covina game when they played against their former coach, Steve Jennings.

The rivalry between the two teams was set as the Conquerors came into the game as underdogs. The Conquerors showed their team talent and strength early on when they scored an impressive goal off the foot of Jennifer Schroeder. Suzanne Cuvelier gave the Conquerors a 2-0 halftime lead when she scored on a breakaway. However, Jennings and the West Covina squad came back after a halftime pep talk and scored two quick goals. The awesome L.A. defense and outstanding goalkeeping of Cathy Lopez kept the Conquerors in the game. L.A. won the game when Jennifer Kelleher slammed in the winning goal with two minutes left in the game.

The character of the L.A. team was truly displayed in this contest. They showed that they were a team that couldn't be taken lightly throughout league play. Though they didn't qualify yet as a playoff team, coach Beth Tolerton was confident that she had a promising team for next season.



Soccer

Los Altos		Opponent
L	West Covina	W
W	Charter Oak	L
L	Diamond Bar	W
T	Rowland	T
L	Walnut	W
L	Wilson	W
W	West Covina	L
W	Charter Oak	L
L	Diamond Bar	W
W	Rowland	L
L	Walnut	W
L	Wilson	W

Leading her team to victory, Jennifer Kelleher scores the winning goal.

Eluding a Diamond Bar opponent, Jennifer Wallin takes a shot on goal.

Katie Rickett steals the ball from an opposing player.

Scoring one of her most impressive goals, Suzanne Cuvelier wins the game.

Bottom row: *Suzanne Cuvelier, Kathy Lopez, Jennifer Kelleher.* **Middle row:** *Beth Finlay, Liz Koenn, Meghan Semmer, Shelly White, Katie Rickett.* **Top row:** *Sundie Starke, Chris Holstrum, Crystal Owen, Krista Dunn, Jennifer Schroeder, Jennifer Shinen, Coach Beth Tolerton.*

J.V. Girls learn to work as a team

"We had a lot of talent on the team; it just took awhile to learn to work together."
COACH KLINE

Few players returned to the J.V. team from last year. This meant that the many vacant positions were filled by rookies in the game of soccer. The coach, Russ Kline, then had to work hard to whip the girls into shape and learn the skills necessary to be a first class team. The team put in long, hard hours after school at the Hillgrove Elementary field. The Conquerors' efforts paid off as they won two games against two opponents to whom they had lost last year, Charter Oak and West Covina.

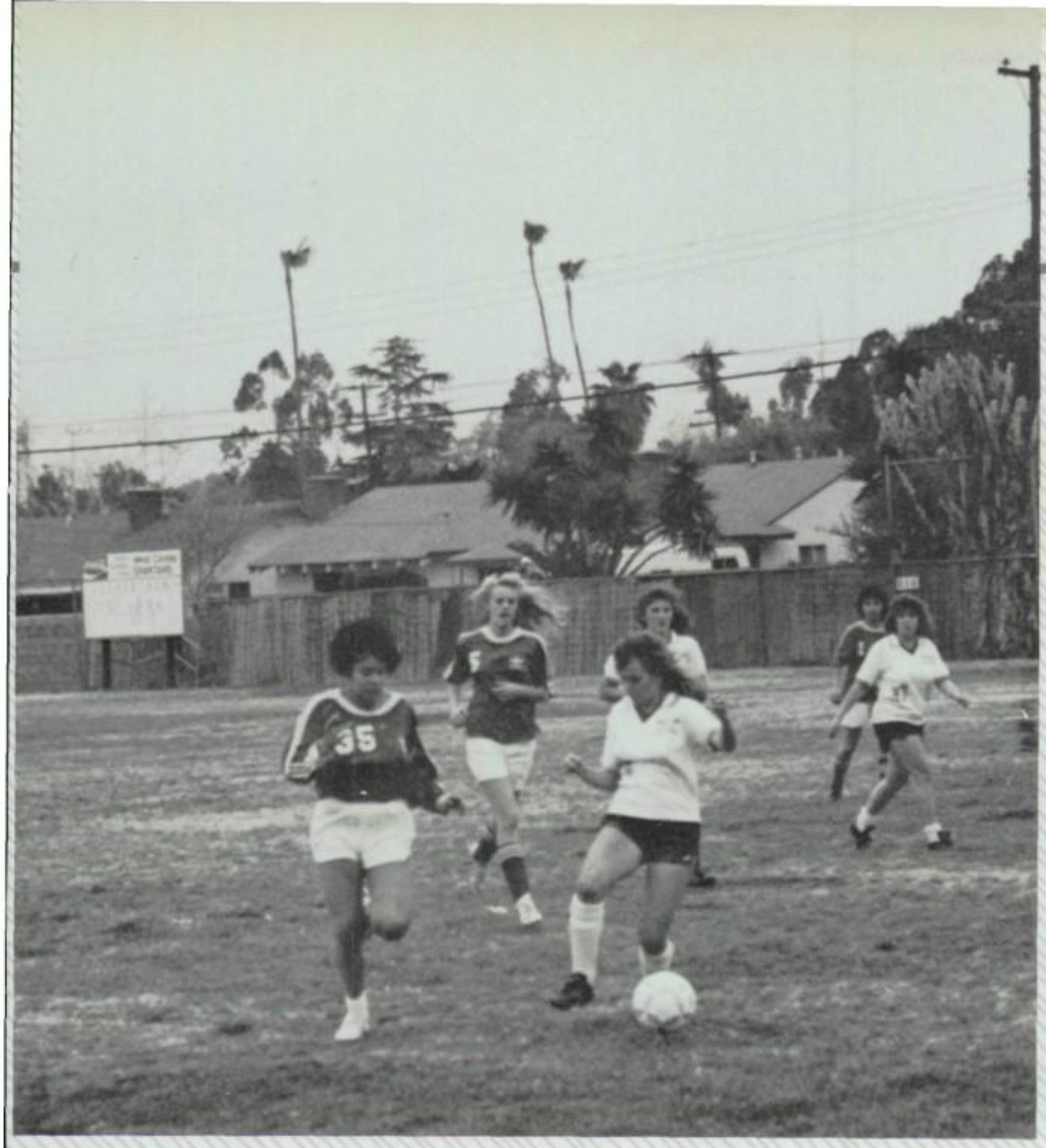
The game against West Covina was one of the most exciting games of the year.

The Conquerors scored early in the game and held on for the victory. West Covina made several goal attempts but were stopped by the Conquerors' effective defense.

The team pulled all their skills together for the game against Charter Oak. The Conquerors out-played the Chargers by scoring three goals and holding them to zero points.

The team was led by exceptional players like Annabelle Kongkeo. Fu attempts. Jennise Grubbs and Knarik Barsegian were valuable assets to the team's offense.

Ingrid Arciniaga gets the ball and dribbles downfield to score a goal.



Jenny,
I am glad that we got to know each other again. You have been a great friend and I hope we stay that way.
See ya this summer, I hope.
Friends,
Kristen Dammeyer

Soccer

Los Altos		Opponent
1	Wilson	5
0	Diamond Bar	3
1	Walnut	4
1	West Covina	0
0	Walnut	4
3	Charter Oak	0

Returning an offensive drive by Nogales is defensive player Karen Mancino.

Halfback Veronica Tagle takes the ball downfield in a goal attempt.

Lisa Merchant dribbles downfield against West Covina.

The players work together as a team and this pays off with more goals.

Bottom row: *Veronica Tagle, Heather Heyrend, Carin Corral, Ingrid Arciniaga, Liz Burgos, Sandy Lomel, Julie Kaupang, Kristen Dammeyer, Wendy Cressman.* **Second row:** *Coach Russ Kline, Luara Sosa, Jennifer Tirre, Alison Areghni, Karen Mancino, Knarik Barsegian, Jennifer Vargas.* **Top row:** *Annabelle Kongkeo, Marcy Luna, Cynthia Noboa, Jennise Grubbs, Charlotte Bradshaw, Tisha De La Vera, Lisa Merchant.*

Tennis

Los Altos	Opponent
loss	Sunny Hills
won	Downey
won	Glendora
won	La Puente
loss	San Gabriel
won	Alhambra
loss	Mark Kepel
won	Whittier
won	Rowland

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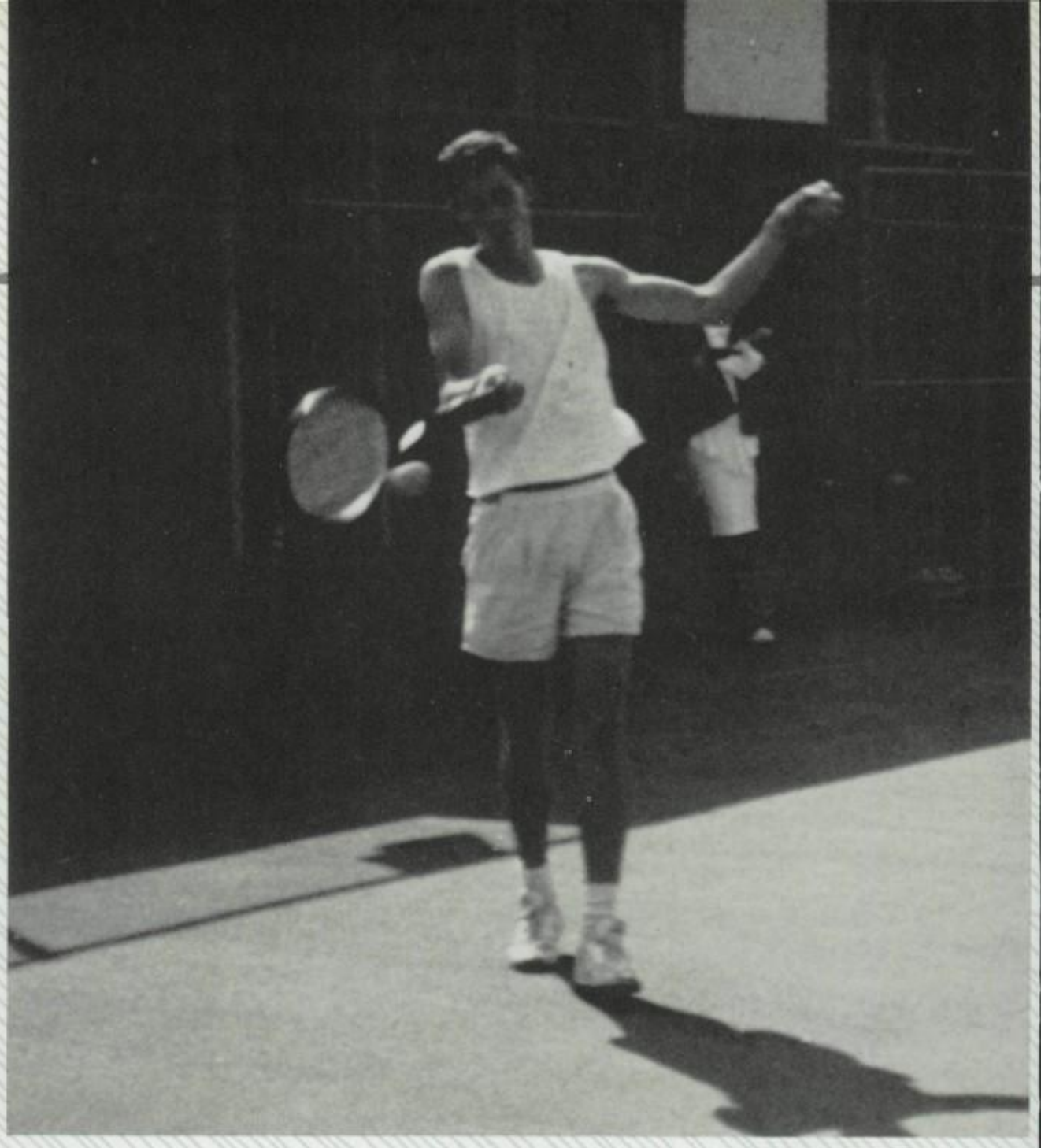
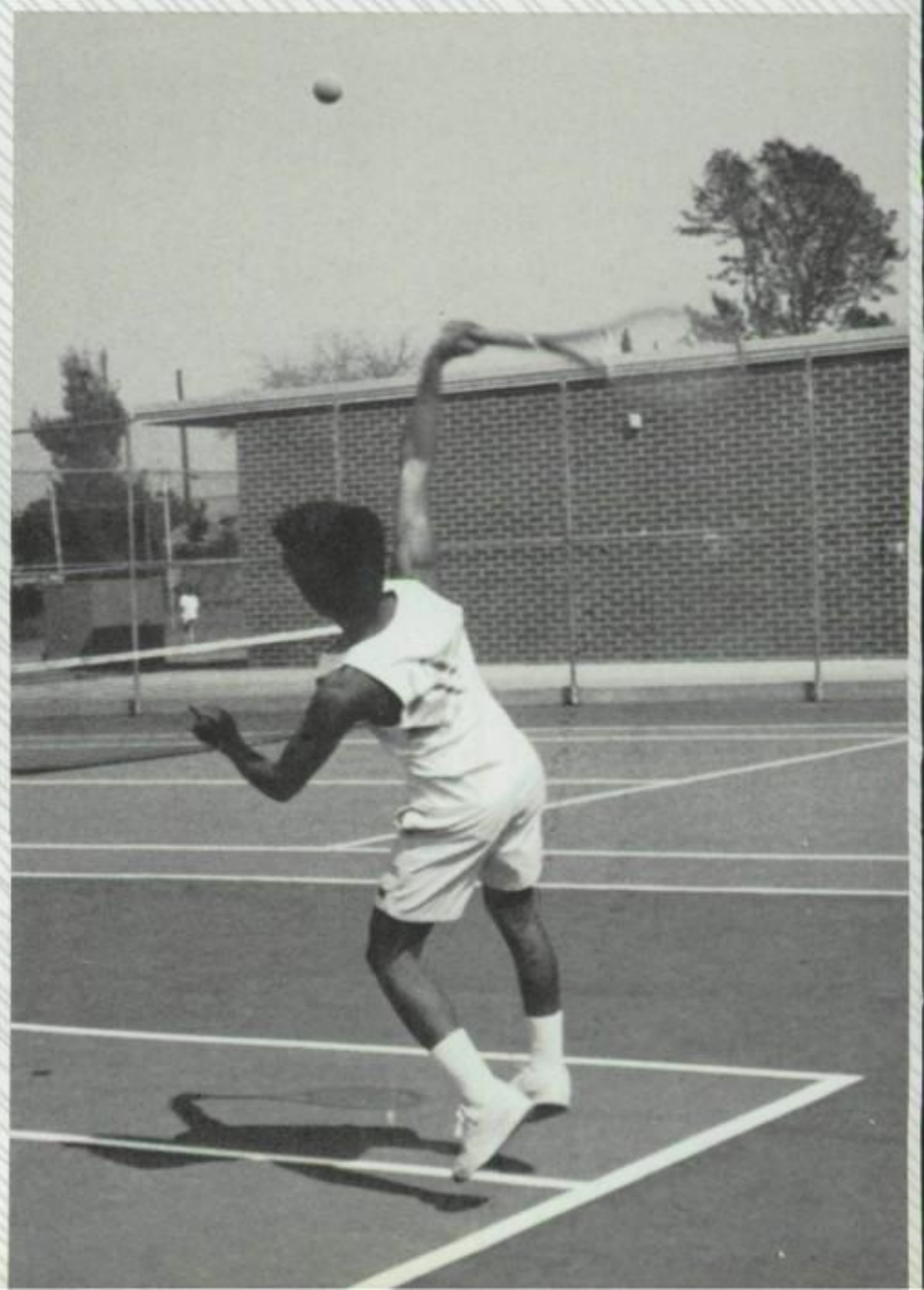


Top row: *Brian Lo, Chris Benson, Scott Bauer, Brad Plowman, Doug Rader, Coach Bonita Hix* Bottom row: *Steve Nye, Alex Reichel, Brent Kall, Ihab Mostafa, Jojo Dionisio*

Keeping his eye on the ball, Brad Plowman executes a forehand topspin.



Showing perfect form, Jojo Dionisio aces a serve.

Serving a successful season

Tennis is a very demanding sport. It takes up a lot of time, patience, and endurance. Long, hard hours of practice are put in to win the pressure-filled matches. This year's varsity tennis team was composed of individuals that were willing to make such sacrifices. The team consisted of six seniors, five juniors, and one sophomore. There weren't many players from last year, making this year's team a younger and less experienced team.

The number one singles player was sophomore Alex Reichel and number one doubles players were senior Jojo Dionisio and junior Brad Plowman. Varsity Coach Bonita Hix commented, "With very few returning players from last year, this year's team is a young but growing team." "Our team is just about strong enough so that we have a very good chance at winning league," stated two-year varsity member Jojo Dionisio.

What the team lacked in experience they made up in hard work and dedication. All their hard work led to a successful season.

"We're a young, but growing team."
COACH HIX

Chris Benson hits an excellent serve against his opponents in the San Gabriel match.

Jeff Vasquez pushes for energy as he serves to the opposing team.

Using a powerful forearm, Brian Lo smashes the ball over the net.

Tennis

Opponent

Diamond Bar
Charter Oak
Rowland
Wilson
Nogales

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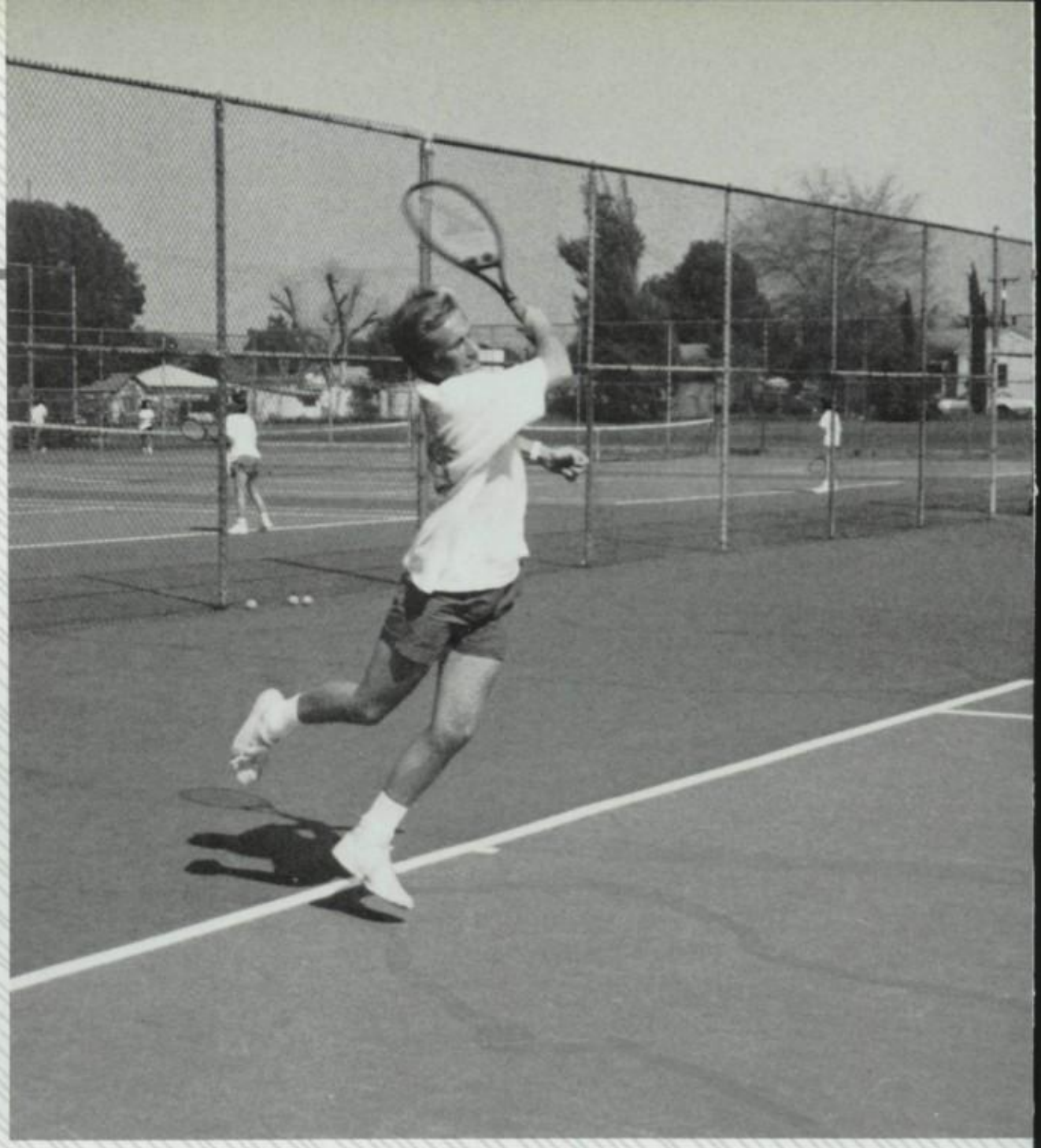


James Young practices hard to be one of the best on the team.

Top row: *Joe Feng, James Young, Scott Miller, Craig Endo, David Schmus, Alex Somphone, Jimmy Park* **Bottom row:** *Louie Lego, Andy Hou, Johnny Park, Gary Louie*

Danny Kim whacks the ball to the other side during an afternoon practice.

JV boys cause a racket

Tennis is a sport that requires skill, stamina, and determination: skill to hit the ball in just the right spot and make the next point; stamina to keep moving all the time and never run out of energy, no matter how tired you are; and determination to practice every day to be the best player you can be. The boys JV tennis team had all of these characteristics and was working hard to be #1 in the league. The team was composed of excellent players, but four of its brightest stars were Alex Somphone and Andy Hou for doubles, and James Young and Louie Lego for singles.

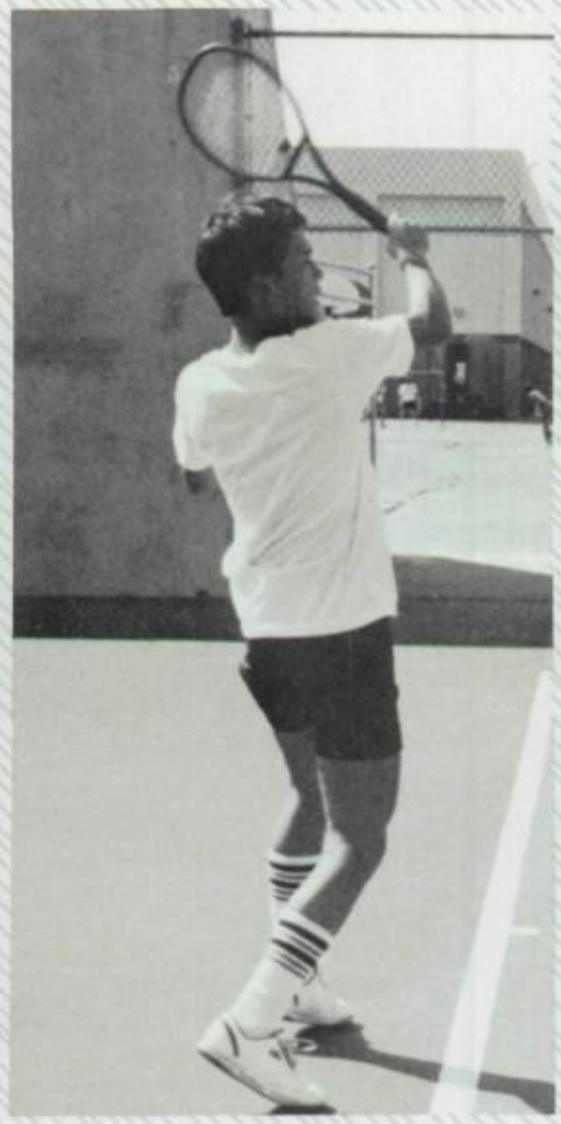
This year the team had two new additions: new courts and a new coach. The new coach, Mrs. Delgado, was really excited to be the guys' coach and seemed to get along with them really well. As for the new courts, James Young had this to say about them: "After getting new courts, now all we need are lights, a stadium, cheerleaders, band halftime shows, and people selling food, Coke, and candy."

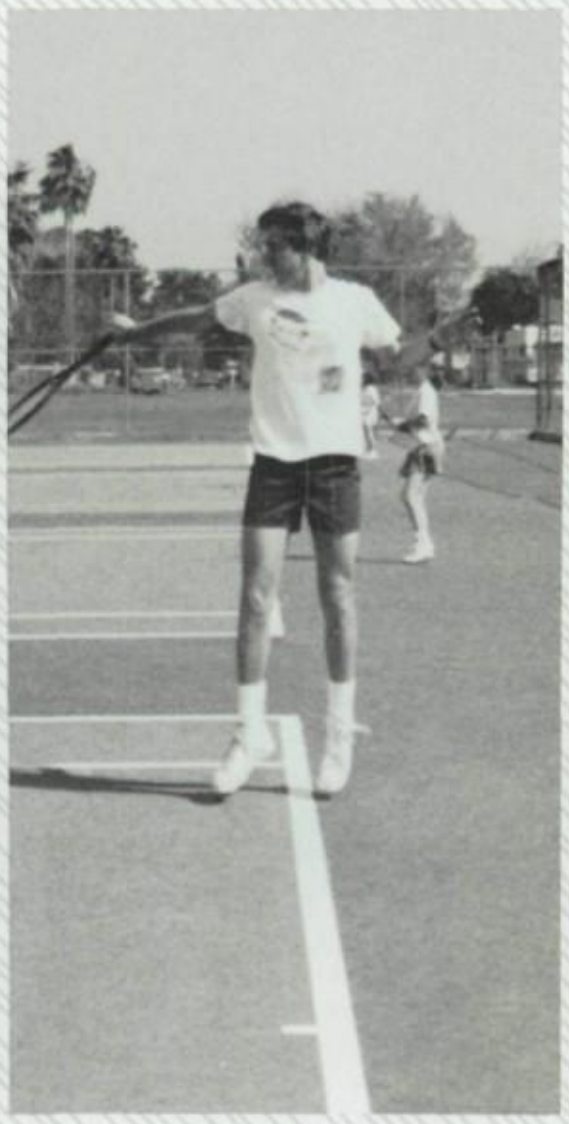
"The guys are great to work with and a lot of fun."
COACH DELGADO

Determination to hit the ball and make that point is a main factor in tennis.

Posed like a pro, Danny Kim shows how it's done.

David Schmus shows how a perfect backhand should be executed.





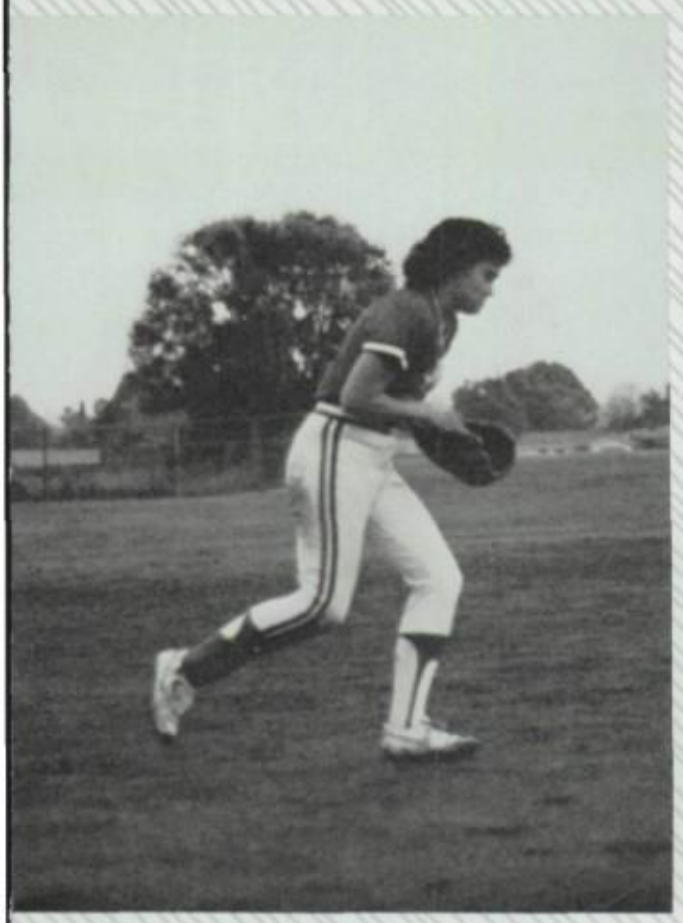
Girls hope for League title

"We are like a family."
COACH
JUAREZ

Enthusiasm is the only word to describe this softball squad. The Conquerors were a team with an enormous supply of energy and talent. Led by the strong pitching arm of Leslie Harrington, the Conquerors beat the Workman Lobos (5-3). Leslie had an amazing ten strike-outs. "I think this is one of the best teams we have ever had. If we keep going in the same direction, we should be able to clinch league and to go into CIF," said senior Leslie Harrington. The outfield was led by three key players; LF Sheila Finch, Center Sherri Finch, and RF Diane Olea. The outfielders practiced many long hours a day just to perfect their skills.

"I think this year we will have a better team than last year's, lacking the experience we needed. With more people familiar with softball, we should be able to take the team all the way to the top," said Nancy Sturdivant.

The coaches are a husband and wife duo, Mr. and Mrs. Juarez. They have coached here at Los Altos for the past two years. Mrs. Juarez is also a substitute teacher. "Mr. and Mrs. Juarez are like the father and mother of the team. Mr. Juarez shows us the basics. Mrs. Juarez is always there to pick us up when our feelings are down," commented Sherri Finch.



Softball

Opponent	
Nogales	
Diamond Bar	
Wilson	
Rowland	
Charter Oak	
Nogales	
Diamond Bar	
Wilson	
Rowland	
Charter Oak	

Scores Not Available.

Waiting for her signal, Nancy Sturdivant pitches the ball.

After making a great play at third base, Cindy Merrit throws the ball to home plate.

After a tough play, Stephanie Jones makes the last out.

Sherri Finch bunts the ball for a base hit.

Up to bat, Dianne Olea awaits the pitch.

Bottom row: *Sheila Finch, Stephanie Harrington, Diane Olea, Gloria Legaspi, Nancy Sturdivant, Susan Sussoev, Stephanie Otamura.* Top row: *Coach Mrs. Juarez, Cindy Merrit, Leslie Harrington, Sheri Finch, Corri Voien, Stephanie Mescnuk, Susan Peters, Stephanie Jones, Coach Juarez.*

Swinging up an upsetting season.

"The other teams in the league think they are invincible, well that's just a lot of talk. We're invincible."
COACH DANTE

In the past, Los Altos has never had a really excellent j.v. softball team. The players on the team this year were determined to be the best Los Altos had ever seen. They put in long, hard hours after school and sacrificed much personal time to practice.

Their efforts paid off as the team got off to a very good start. The only setback the team had was the game against the Wilson Wildcats. That loss was a big disappointment to the team, especially since the Conquerors had been expected to win. It was a heartbreaking upset.

Undoubtedly the hardest team to beat was Diamond Bar. These newcomers to the Sierra League were a challenge the Conquerors had to face. The game was tense from the very beginning as Diamond Bar took the lead 3-ll and kept it until the fifth inning.

The Conquerors then came back in a big way. At the top of the ninth inning, the score was l2-ll in favor of Los Altos. Diamond Bar had just three short outs to get one point and the score would be tied. Their first batter hit a short fly that was caught by the Conquerors. The second batter hit a line drive up the middle past second base. She was on first base when the third batter struck out. It was one out to go and a runner on first. The ball was hit to Stacie Louie; she threw the ball to first base and got the last out.

The one element that Susie Whitzel enjoyed was the cooperation and encouragement that she found on the team. She said, "Everyone gives each other a lot of support and encouragement."

Pitching underhand works very well for Susie Witzel.

Alert and ready, Stacy Louie waits in a ready position for the ball.

Searching the sky for a high infield flyball is Lizbeth Khan.

Softball

Los Altos	Opponent
	La Serna
	Charter Oak
	Diamond Bar
	Rowland
	Wilson
	Monrovia
	La Puente

league scores not available

Bottom row: *Elizabeth Khan, Alison Arequhini, Paula Soto, Beth Findly, Julie Kaupang.*
Top row: *Coach Chuck Dante, Jessica Benson, Kathy Lopez, Colleen Haggerty, Suzi Witzel, Yvette Tuning, Lori Moser, Breanna Corrigan, Stacy Louie.*

Paula Soto lays down a bunt and later made it to second base.

Ready to swing away after four runs came in is Lori Moser.

Charter Oak was expected to win league, but Los Altos has burst into the league in an upsetting victory over Charter Oak. Kathy Lopez is up to bat; she sacrificed to advance the runner into scoring position.

Baseball

Opponent	
Nogales	
Diamond Bar	
Wilson	
Rowland	
Charter Oak	
Nogales	
Nogales	
Diamond Bar	
Diamond Bar	
Wilson	
Wilson	
Rowland	
Rowland	
Charter Oak	
Charter Oak	

Scores Not Available.

Bottom row: *Darren DeSpain, Pat Almonza, Gary Patterson, David Costallano, David Crosby, Larry Norrega, Pat Owen, Henry Macias, Owen McIntosh.* **Top row:** *Coach Neal Shapiro, Coach Steve Gram, Jason Martian, Randy Marquez, Jim Snider, Jerry Sanders, Marty Stark, Steve Peters, David Olson, Chris Anderson, Chuck Calver.*

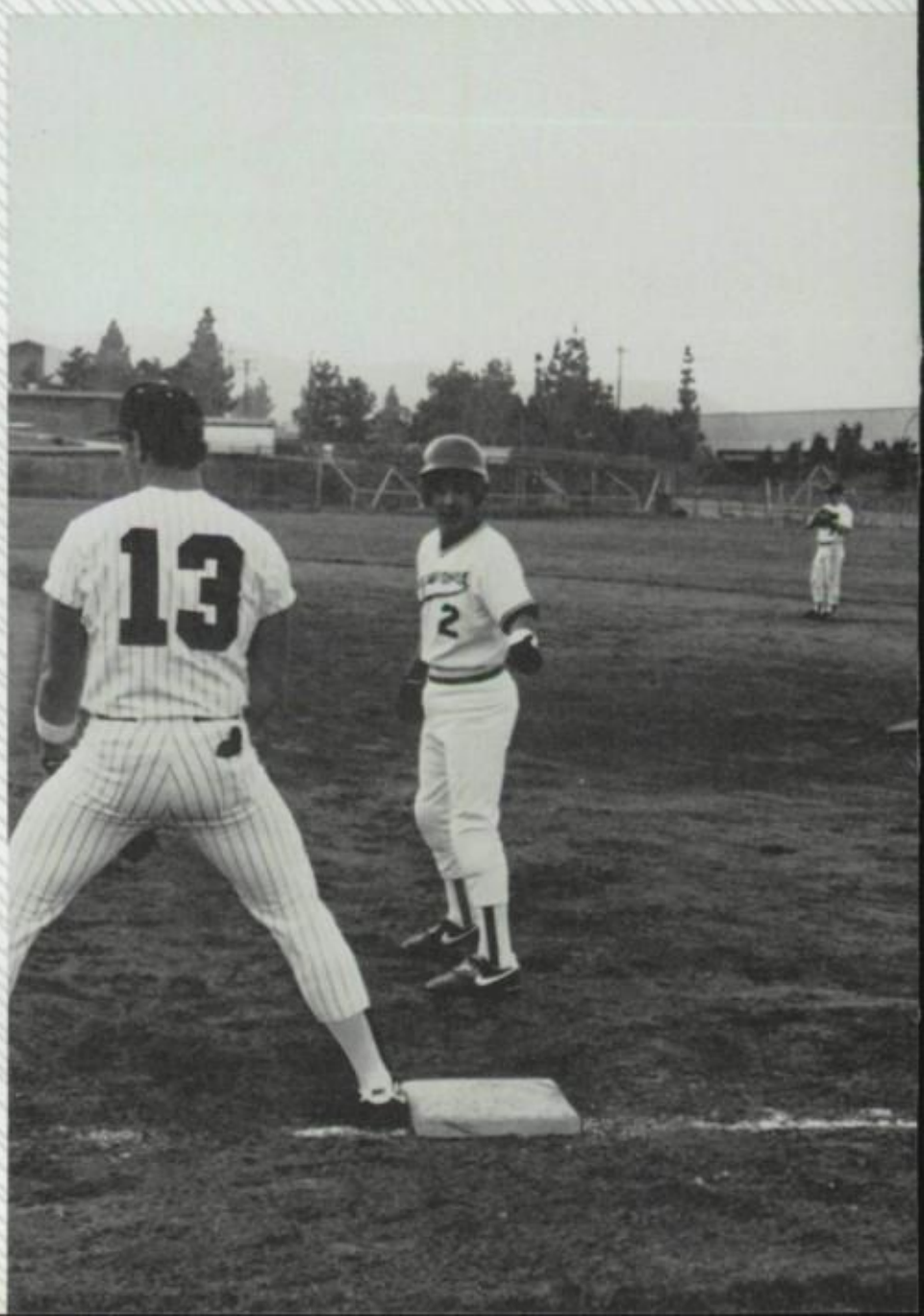
After attempting to steal first base, Henry Macias decides to go back.

Leading off base, Larry Norriega awaits the call.

Pitching his fast ball, Marty Stark strikes out another batter.

David Crosby sits on second base, waiting for the pitches.

Leaning back from a wild pitch, Darren DeSpain takes first base.



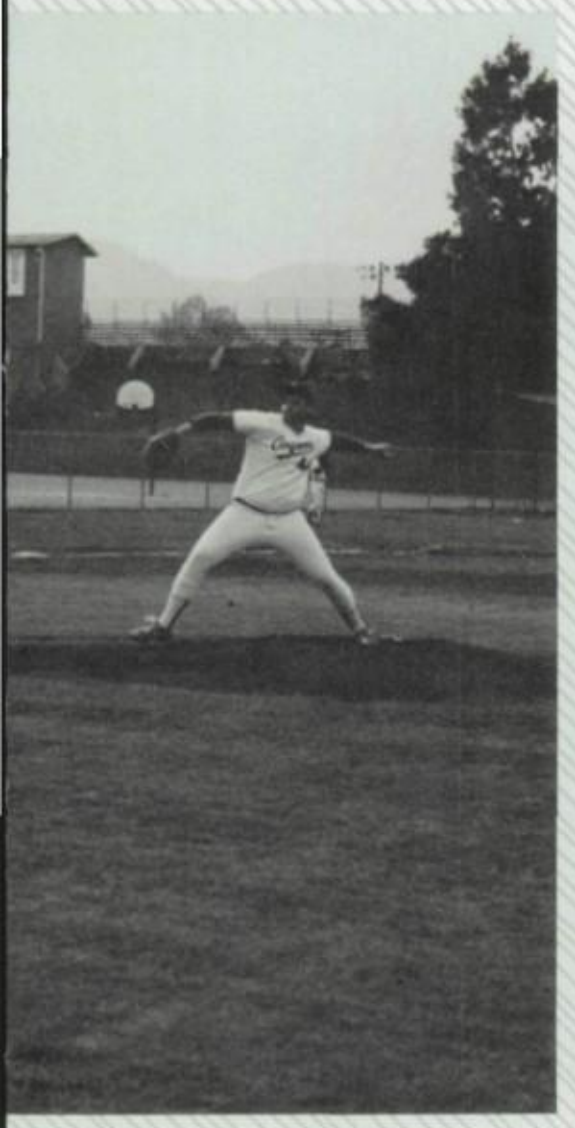
Pitching, catching, slugging to the top

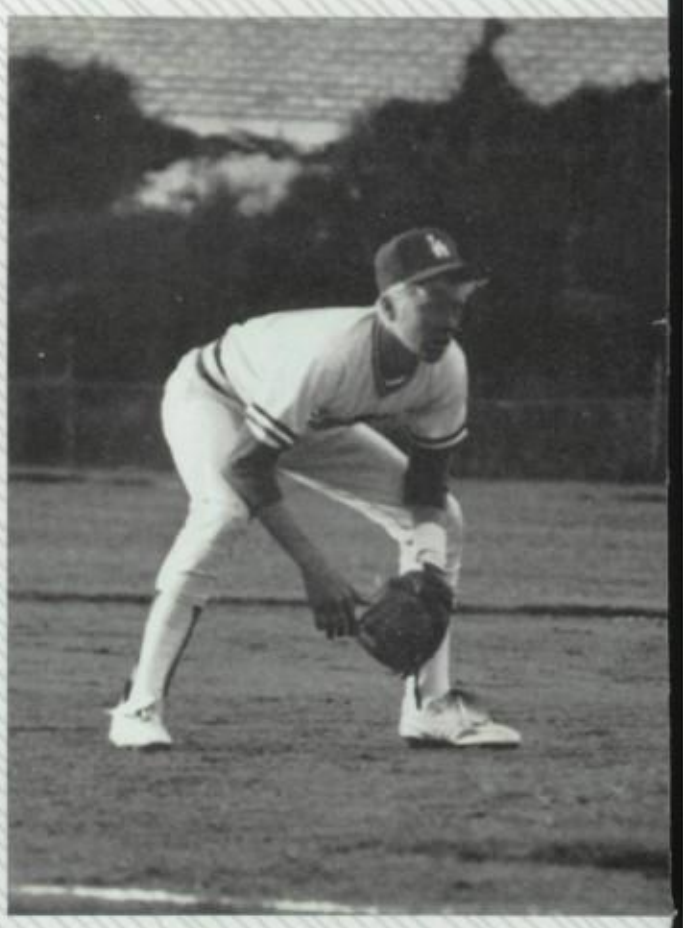
A promising year is ahead for the Varsity Baseball team. There are nine returning seniors, two juniors, and seven brought up from last year's junior varsity team. The infield is led by the strong pitching arm of Marty Stark. Marty had an amazing ten strike-outs against Covina. "If we can pull together as a team, we should have a good chance in winning league, and advancing into the CIF playoffs," commented Marty.

Last year, the Conquerors suffered a slight setback due to all the injuries, but this year they are very optimistic that they will remain healthy. "If we stay healthy and keep away from injuries, we should be the best in league. Last year a few injuries to key players hurt the team, but I think this year we will be ready to play," said Darren DeSpain.

Strong hitters like Jimmy Snider pull the team together. He had a batting average last year of 400. Jim is also the starting shortstop. The outfield consists of three main players; LF Pat Owen, Center David Crosby, and RF Owen McIntosh. Owen and catcher Randy Marquez are the only juniors on the team. The coach expects Owen and Randy will keep improving for years to come. "I was a little afraid, but when we began practicing things started to fall into place. If we keep working hard we will have a good chance in winning league," commented Randy Marquez.

"This is a strong group of young men."
COACH CHUCK CALVER





Baseball

Opponent	
Nogales	
Diamond Bar	
Wilson	
Rowland	
Charter Oak	
Nogales	
Diamond Bar	
Wilson	
Rowland	
Charter Oak	

scores not available

Sprinting to third base is sophomore Jimmy Sencion.

Waiting for a hit toward third base is Donny Pruitt, a second year player on the team.

Running around the bases is junior Greg Linton.

Bottom row: *Dave Perez, Tom Kenaley, Donny Pruitt, Chad Gonnella, Mike Black, Rick Bernard, Louis Quesada.* **Top row:** *Chris Meyering, Stan Kensic, Jim Sencion, Kyle Houk, Todd Samuelson, Henry Gonzalez, Greg Linton, Frank Aguilar, Paul Voth.*

Experienced and dedicated.

A couple of the junior varsity baseball teams goals were to become better than previous years teams and to provide experienced players for next years varsity team. The team started out with enthusiasm and spirit toward their goals. The team was willing to put in the work and effort needed to accomplish their goals.

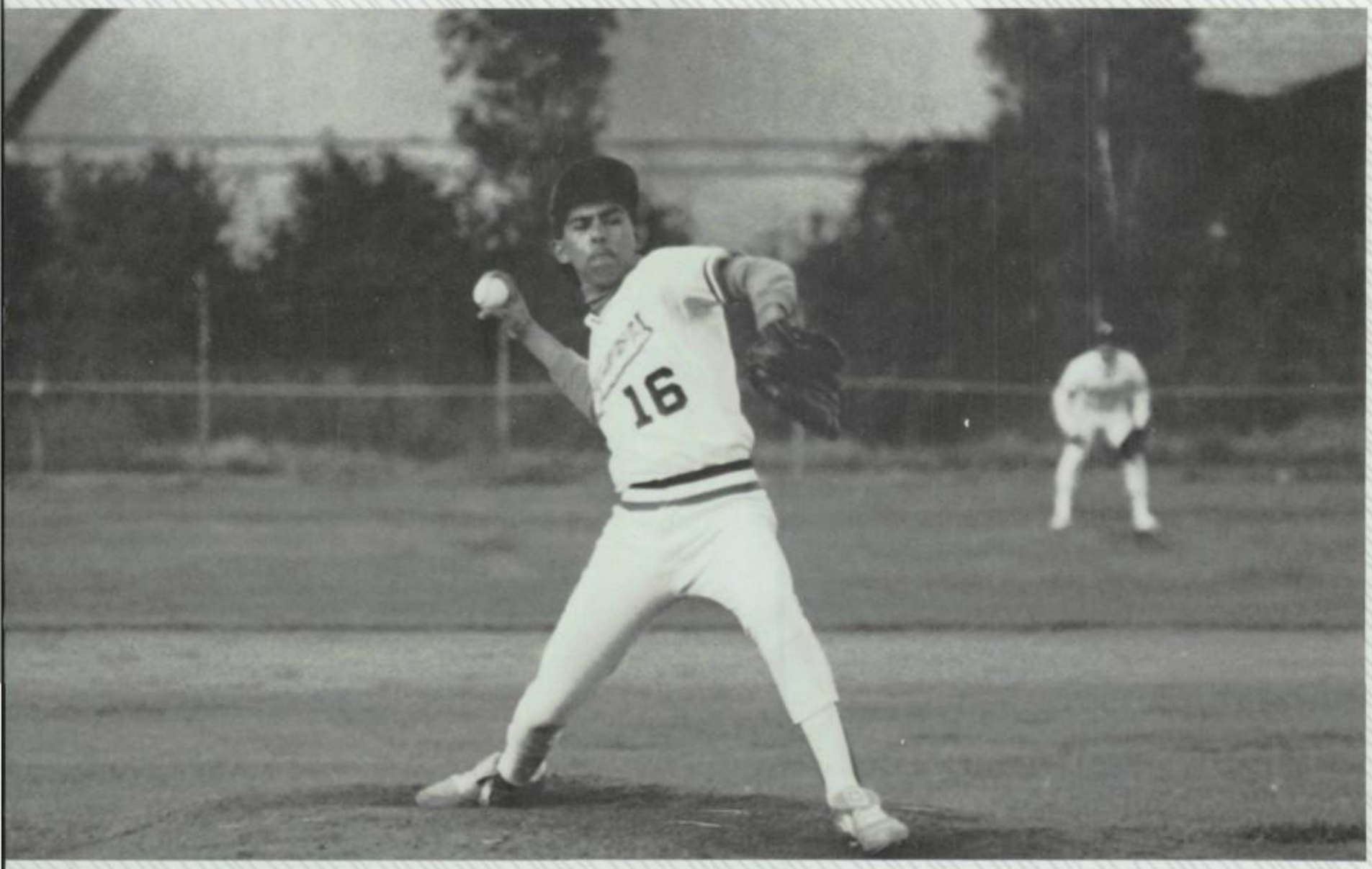
Early in the season, Coach Rich Godinez felt that the team had a good chance to capture the Sierra League title. With last year's freshman players such as Tom Kenaley, Kyle Houk and Paul Voth combined with returning j.v. players, Louis Quesada and Donny Pruitt.

The players all had the main components of a winning team. They had the enthusiasm for the game, the attitude of mutual respect and belief in themselves, their teammates and coach. The last component is one of the most important, teamwork. Each player had a role to play and the team shared the success.

The junior varsity team will greatly benefit next year's varsity team. Because most of the varsity are seniors and will be gone next year. The experienced j.v. players will come in handy and provide a winning 88 varsity team.

"The team is good and has enough experience to make a winning Varsity team."
COACH GODINEZ

Just about to release the pitch is J.V. pitcher Daniel Benavidez.



United and spirited.

"The guys are young and most are inexperienced but they are able to work together."

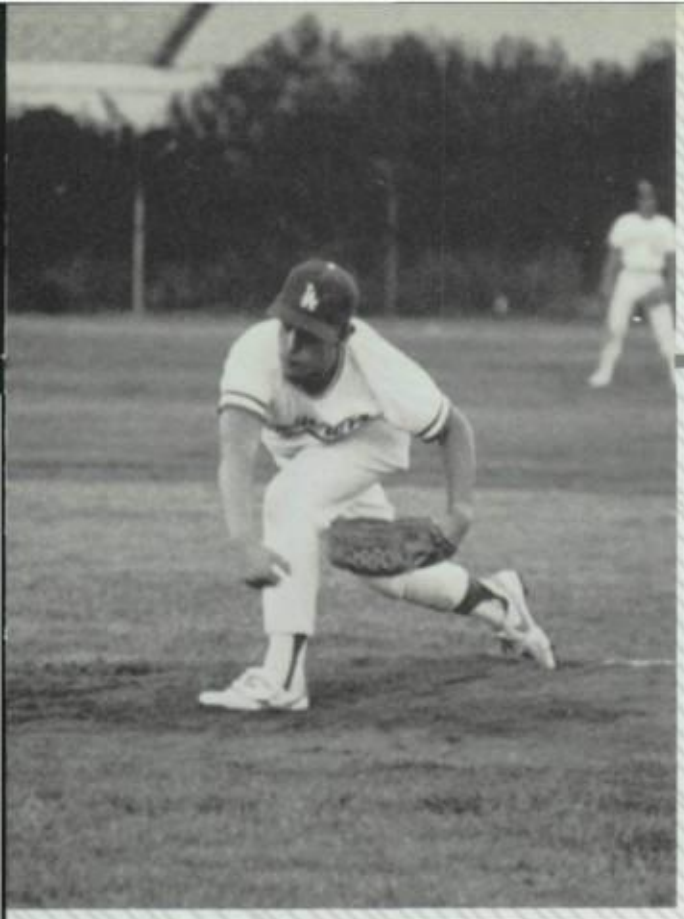
COACH NATIVIDAD

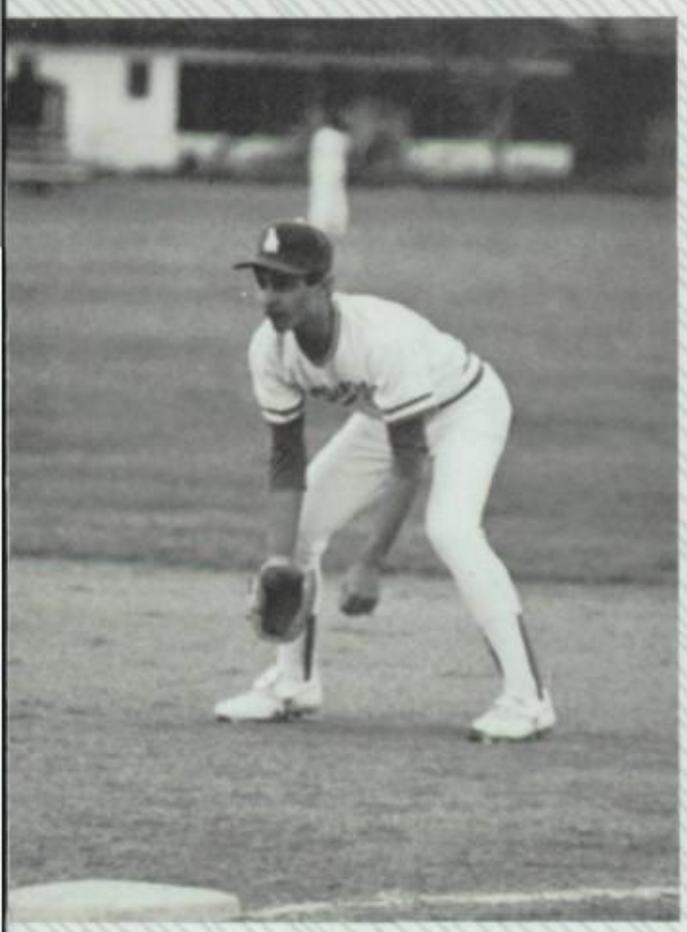
The frosh baseball team had a slow beginning in the start of the season. With some pre-season games called for rainy weather, the team did not get the experience needed for a fast start. The team, however, was not demoralized. Their love and enthusiasm for baseball kept them waiting for clear skies and dry fields.

Coach Frank Natividad felt proud when his team showed good attitude during the rough times and hard losses. In tight situations against tough opponents, the teams sense of unity kept the team from giving up, and they put forth more effort to contribute to a win.

The frosh team is usually the hardest team to coach. Most of the players are inexperienced and a coach needs to build a nucleus where players can work together. Coach Natividad has done this with the frosh baseball team. Next year's junior varsity ought to be a winner.

Russell Henely misses this pitch but sends it deep to right field on the next pitch.





Baseball

Los Altos	Opponent
	Nogales
	Diamond Bar
	Wilson
	Rowland
	Charter Oak
	Nogales
	Diamond Bar
	Wilson
	Rowland
	Charter Oak

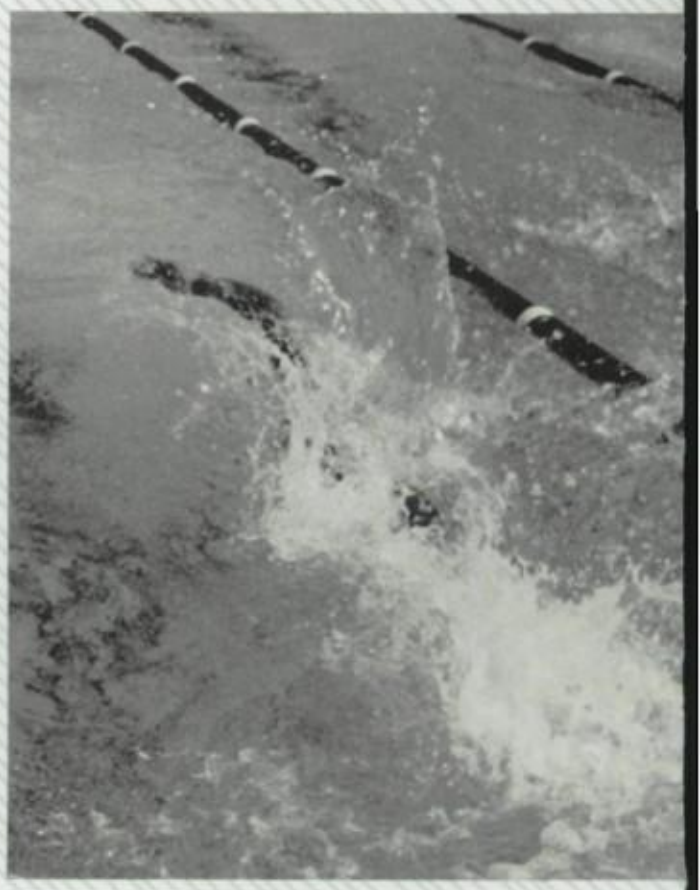
scores not available

Pitching a strike in a game against Wilson is Bill Patterson.

Waiting patiently at first base is Mike Sanchez.

Crossing the plate for another point against Wilson is Landon Jacobsen.

Top row: *Erick Gravitt, Joe Castillo, Chris Martinez, Coach Frank Natividad, Frank Morales, Mike Sanchez, Ernie Mora, Juan Santos.* Bottom row: *Bill Patterson, Craig Robles, Leon Orayo, Mark Frasica, Mark Schmuck, Landon Jacobsen, Russell Honely, Chris Gelmini.*



Swimming

Los Altos		Opponent
108	Upland	47
111	Arcadia	45
96½	Sonora	60½
84	Wilson	72
119	Claremont	32
111	Rowland	45

League scores not available

Diving into the pool Kirk Hansen, a valuable asset to the team.

In the second row, Jeff Porter swims the free style.

The butterfly is a very difficult stroke; Fred Amberg tries really hard to win.

Creating quite a splash, Ted King swims the free style.

Time for a swim with the best.

Victory — that's what was expected from this year's varsity swimming team, continuing the great L.A. tradition of being the best.

A strong bond of cooperation and friendship combined with the talent and experience made this team simply awesome. All the ingredients needed to make a great team were present. Endurance, timing, strength and speed were all represented on the team in the form of sixteen swimmers.

Coach Don Holbrook and Coach Darryl Vincent have been leaders of successful swimming teams for many years. Their strong leadership and the respect that they seem to command have been instrumental in coaching teams to victory.

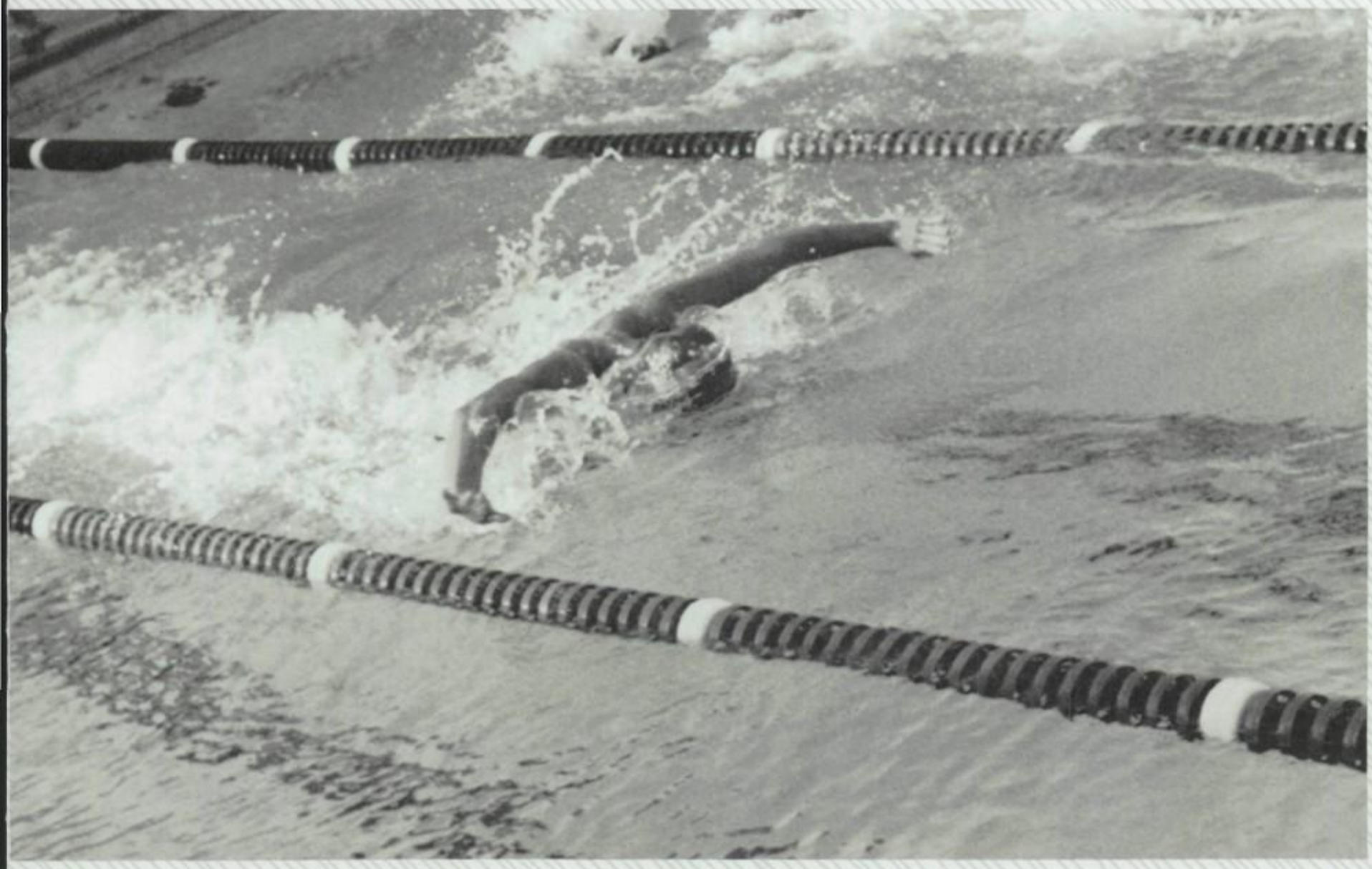
"Coach Holbrook yells a lot and says some pretty mean things to us, but he's a very good coach," said Priya Walia.

"I have no idea how Holbrook can keep his voice after practices and games. The guy yells constantly, but I think he's pretty cool," Eric Peterson commented.

The Conquerors were challenged by only one team that was expected to be an obstacle on their road to a league championship; that team was the Wilson Wildcats. Wilson had never beat the Conquerors until last year, and the Conquerors were looking for blood at the meet. Wilson never had a chance, as the final score was 84-72.

Bottom row: *Jeff Porter, Armen Cosio, Mike Simington, Mike Reed, Eric Peterson, Jay Martell, Ted King, Eric Hione.* **Top row:** *Daniel McMullan, Eric McIntosh, Craig Sanchez, Mike Tellez, Jeff Gaborko, Jeff Abbott*

"I was really impressed by the way some of them caught on and also their performance."
COACH DON HOLBROOK



Eric McIntosh nervously waits for the gun to sound, and the race to begin.

John Sowers and George Marinez concentrate before diving in during a meet with Sonora.

JV Boys Swimming: Top row: *John Sowers, John Nelson, Jeff Qualls, Rick Perez, Eddie Moreno* Second row: *Roy Trent, Bill Selzanoff, Fernando Valdivia, Brian Cresap, Todd Cline* Bottom row: *Jeff Quinn, Peter Kim, George Marinez, Chuck Landingham, Kenny Lee, Larry Lung, Ted Kozak, Tony Dovsek*

The swimmers are off and the pressure is on. The JV boys won this race against Wilson.

Swimming

Los Altos		Opponent
Win	Upland	Loss
Win	Arcadia	Loss
Win	Sonora	Loss
Win	Wilson	Loss
Win	Claremont	Loss
Win	Rowland	Loss

Determination spells victory

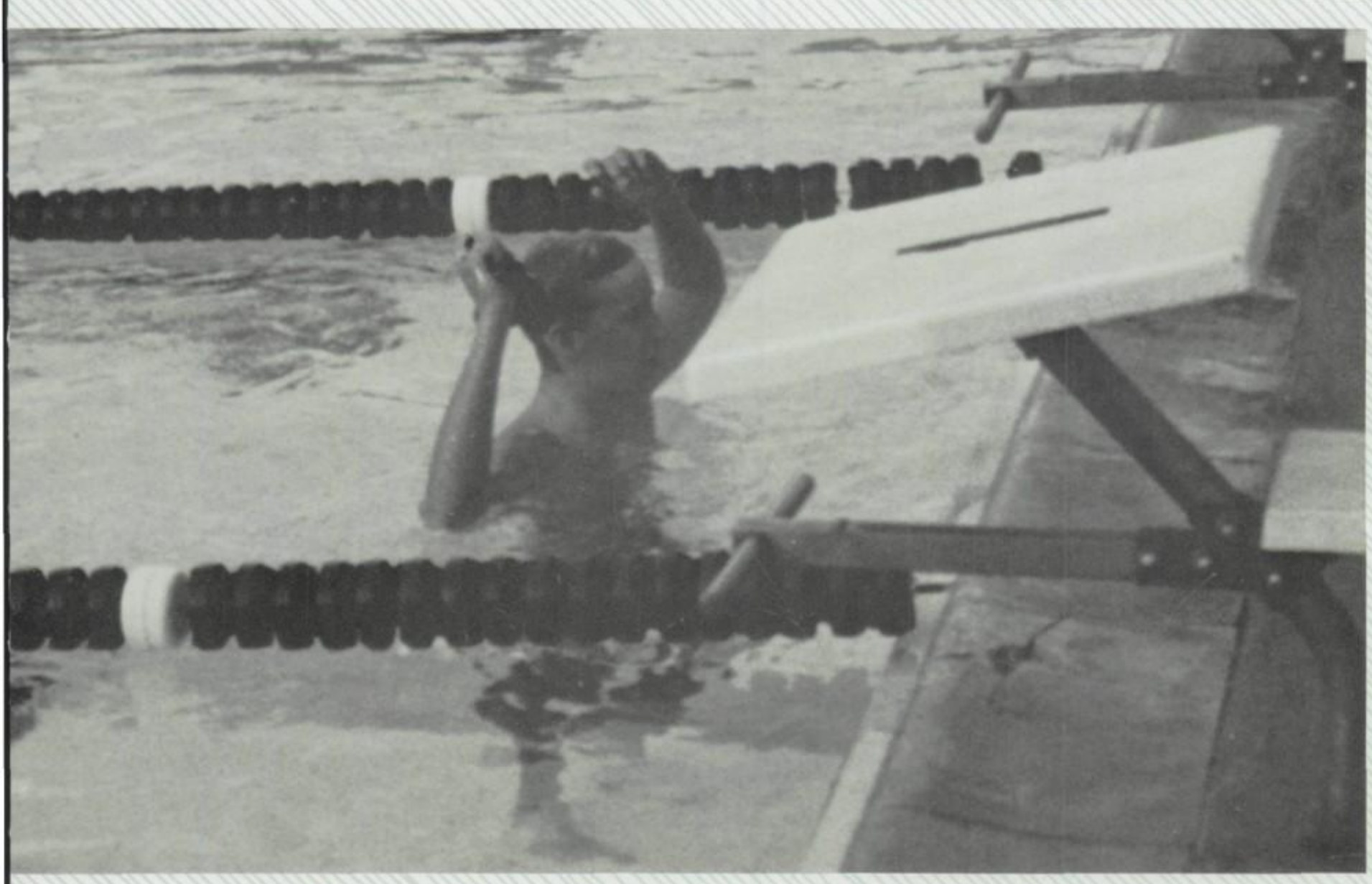
During the warm months at the end of the school year, when a lazy dip in the pool looks like the perfect idea, the j.v. boy swimmers are in the water — but pushing and working themselves to the point of exhaustion. Why, do you ask, are they practicing so hard, swimming infinite numbers of laps, and pushing their arms, legs, and lungs to their limits? It's because these boys take their sport seriously, and have a reputation and a League Championship to uphold and defend.

Their coach, Mr. English, is aware of this factor, and tries to give the swimmers motivation for winning. Four-year veteran, George Marinez, had this to say about Mr. English; "He's a very hard coach, but he's also understanding. He knows exactly what each swimmer can do."

So far, the team has remained undefeated, even to its toughest competition — Wilson.

"They're a really great bunch of guys and work really hard."
COACH ENGLISH

Mike Simonton waves his arms in a victory cheer after coming in first place.



Swimming

Opponent
Wilson
Rowland
Nogales
Charter Oak
Scores Not Available

In great form, Heidi Kircher swims the 200 meter relay.

Jane Kim rips through the water as she swims for the finish.

Monica Maldonado catches her breath as she executes the butterfly.

Giving it her all, Wendy Walker strives to be the best.

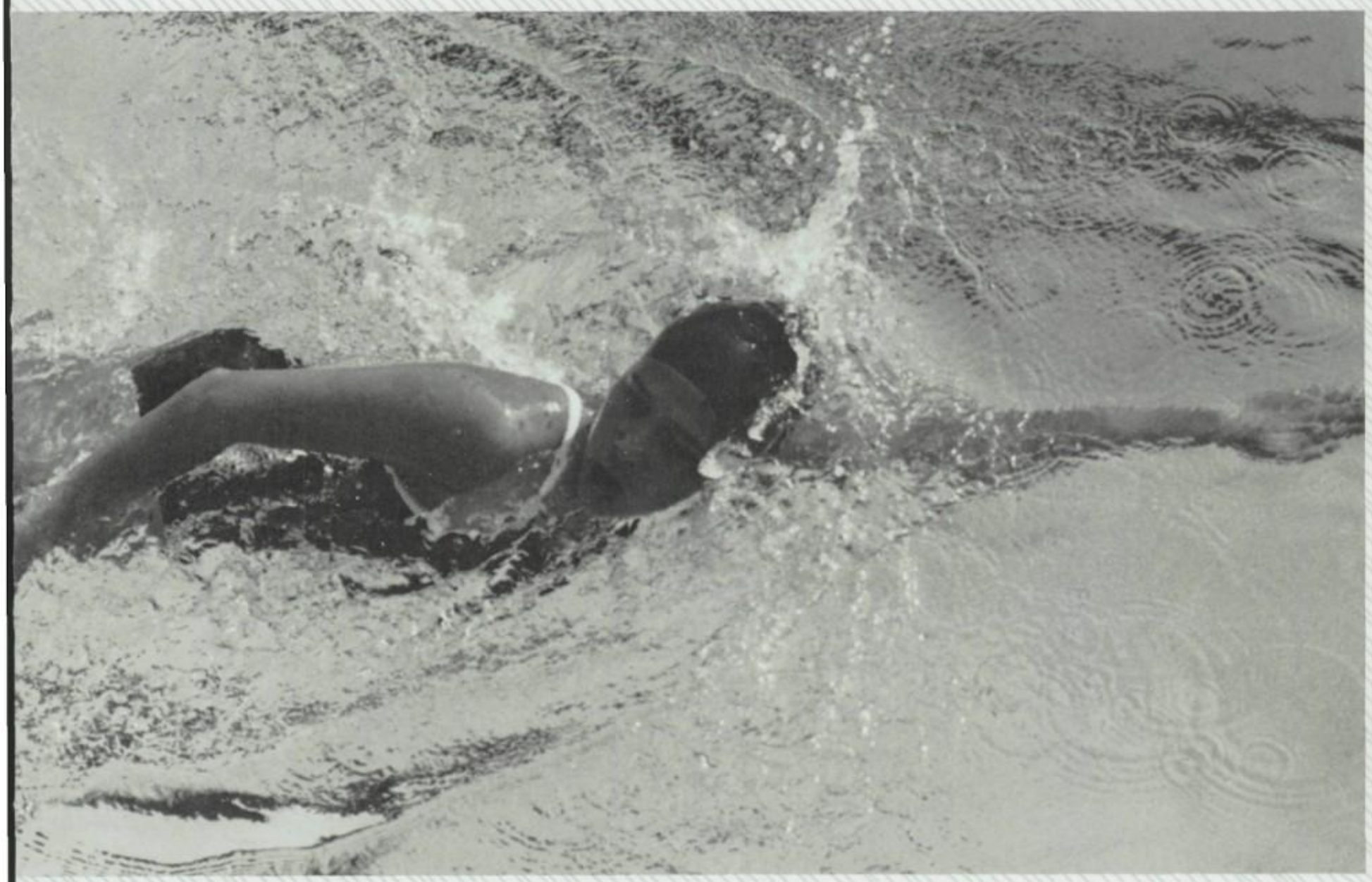
Making a splash among competitors

Hard work and determination is the only way to describe the girls varsity swim team. They put in many long hours of work away from their free time, training to be the best possible. Being on the varsity team requires complete dedication, which was necessary to successfully compete, no matter how hard it may be. Swimming, however, takes more than just dedication and wanting to be the best and win. Swimming, especially for the varsity team, takes strenuous hard work and hours of physical training which involves strength and endurance.

The varsity girls' physical training consisted of 6:00 morning practices and afterschool practices for two hours everyday. During these workouts, they pushed themselves to the limit swimming long distance from 2 to 3 miles and other vigorous exercises. In addition to these swim workouts, the girls also did weight training and conditioning. Not everyone can endure this training. It's no wonder why these girls were so physically fit. Wendy Walker stated, "Being on the varsity team is hard work, but when it's time for a meet the work pays off." Thanks to the excellent coaching of Mr. Holbrook, the varsity girls team had a good successful season.

Bottom row: *Jane Kim, Wendy Walker, Karyn Jones,*
Top row: *Yvette Madero, Heidi Kircher, Chris Hernandez, Lynn Legroe, Monica Maldonado, Michelle Costancio.*

"We have an outstanding group of good young swimmers and the future looks bright for the Varsity Girls as well as for our other swim groups."
COACH DON HOLBROOK



Stroking with determination to win

"This is the best J.V. Girls swim team that we've had in the last four years. They work real hard and we're really excited because they're going to make a great varsity team."
COACH VINCENT

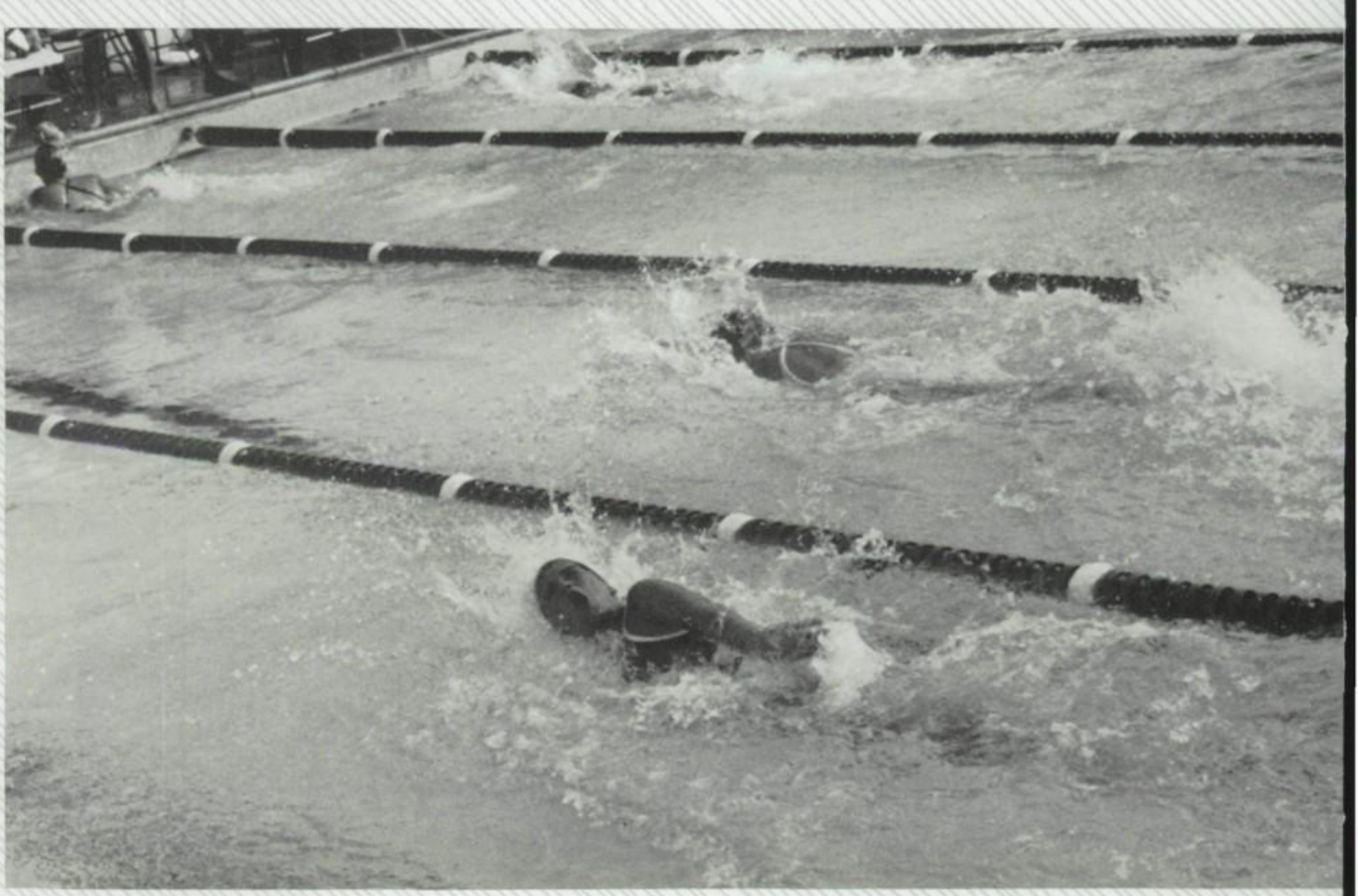
It takes more than just swimming and hard work to be the best in competitive swimming. To be the very best takes consistent determination, strength and endurance, long hours of practice, and the will to want to win and be the best. That's what was in the minds and hearts of this year's JV girl swimmers and all the Los Altos swimmers.

The JV girls had an outstanding season under the strict direction and discipline of Coach Vincent. In order to be successful, the young athletes put in long hard hours of strenuous work. The swimmers' physical workout consisted of both morning and after school practices.

In addition to the long weekday practices, the swimmers also had to work on Saturdays from 10:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. everyday they worked vigorously until 3:45 P.M. These workouts consist of swimming 2000 to 4000 yards which is about 2 to 3 miles. They did stroke exercises and long distance training. On Wednesdays and Fridays the long hours of work paid off at the swim meets. Priya Walia commented, "Swimming is not as easy as most people think. We really work hard. I think we're doing a lot better than last year."

Mr. Vincent said "For most of the girls on our JV team, this is their first experience in competitive swimming and because of their hard work they have made a tremendous improvement."

Swimming hard to beat her opponent, Hillevi Bergman strains toward the finish.



Swimming

Opponent
Wilson
Rowland
Nogales
Charter Oak

Scores Not Available

Priya Walia anxiously awaits to hear her time.

With beauty and grace, Tiffany Fleming swims the breast stroke.

Kim Heaps swims her last lap with the backstroke.

Bottom row: *Jenny Lee, Kathy Hekking, Cyndi Lee, Allison Paullsen, Julie Takayasu, Leslie Barton, Sharon Ibbetson.* **Top row:** *Chin Ching Lee, Allison Meyers, Celia Thomas, Tiffany Fleming, Kim Heaps, Mindi Carr, Hillevi Bergman, Julie Ochoa, Laura Carraway.*

Experience pays off

"We have a team that works together and that is what is making us successful."
COACH BREGA

"We have a lot of experienced players from last year, and we know how to work together," commented head varsity Coach Dana Brega as volleyball season once again started. "We are doing very well because this year's team plays with team work; we shouldn't have any problems to qualify for C.I.F.," continued Coach Brega. The varsity volleyball team consisted of eight seniors, nine juniors, and one sophomore.

Since sixteen of these players have returned from last year, they were a very competitive group. Captain Ray Chung did well in leading the team in their very successful season. Two-year varsity member Ron Fukute commented, "We have a really good team this year and we should win league." Team captain and Varsity member Ray Cheung said, "The reason for our success is our great teamwork, along with our pride in winning." Coach Brega summed up the whole team by saying, "We don't have any one person that is a superstar, but we have a whole team that works together so that the team can succeed and win."

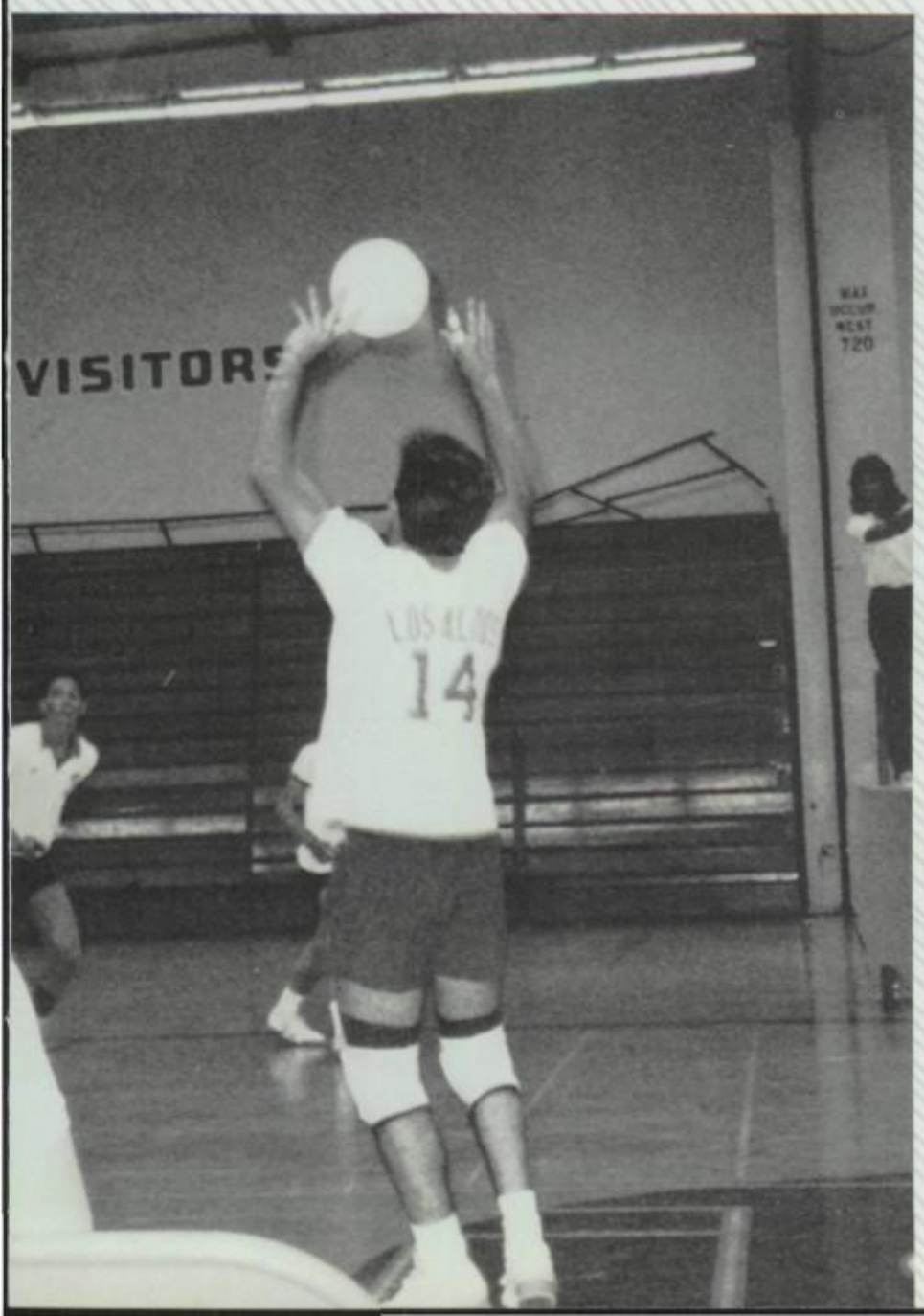
Mike Dixon sets to the outside to begin the offense.

Ron Hernandez successful avoids a double block.

Volleyball

Los Altos		Opponent
Win	La Serna	Loss
Win	Montebello	Loss
Win	El Rancho	Loss
Win	Santa Fe	Loss
Win	Cal Hi	Loss
Win	Whittier Christian	Loss

Other scores not available



Top row: *Ian Kindler, Randy Garrett, Paul Garcia, Mike Dixon, Dean Parsons, Darren Martz, Anthony Oronoz, Duc Nguyen, Keith Auerbach* **Bottom row:** *Dennis Mao, Ron Hernandez, Craig Eastwood, Jose Arreola, Dukku Lee, Ron Fukute, Saul Arreola, Chris Miller.*

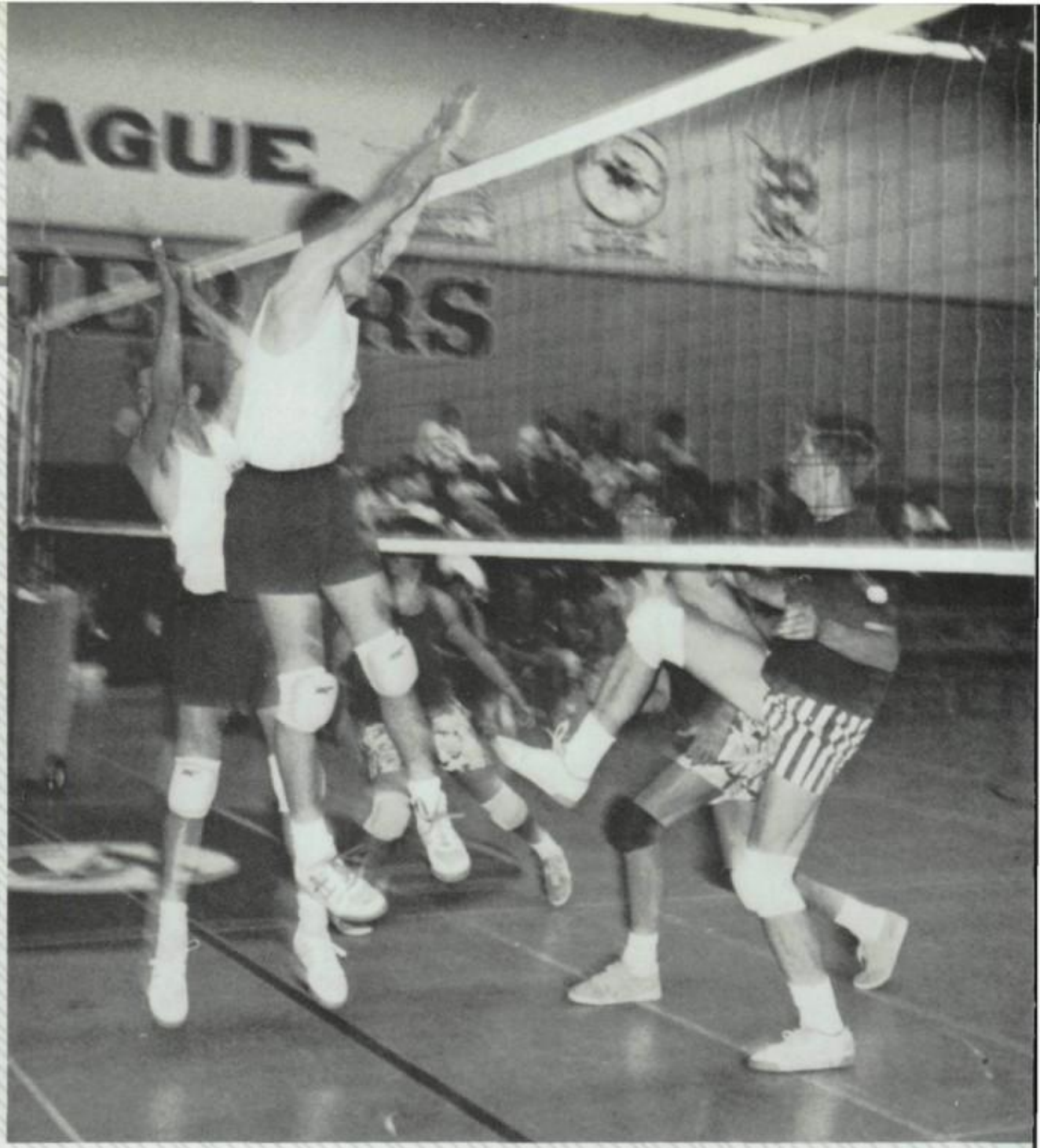
Whittier Christian's single blocker does the job against the Conqueror player.

You can't win 'em all. This spike doesn't quite make it.

Volleyball

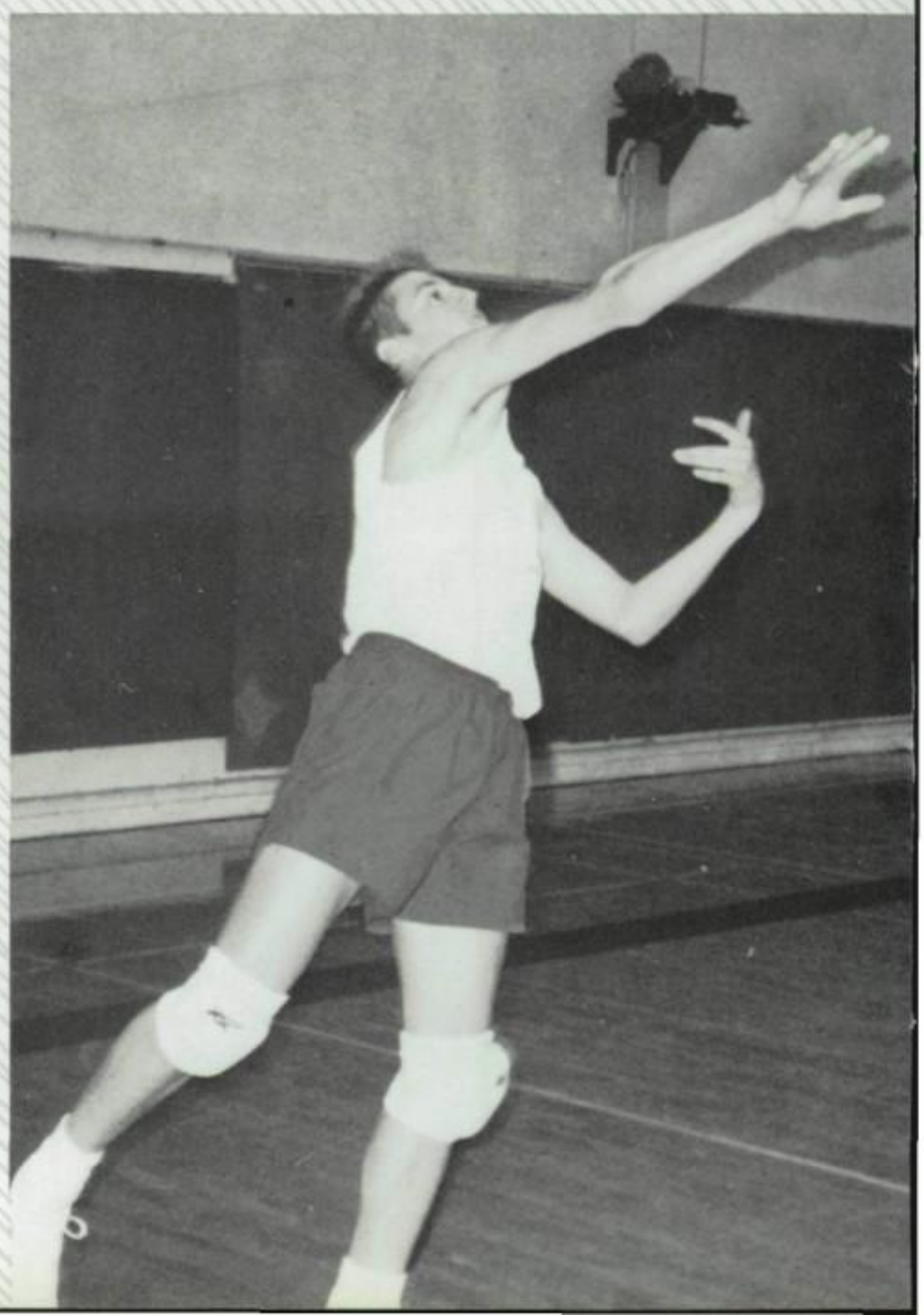
Los Altos	Opponent
	La Serna
	Montebello
	El Rancho
	Santa Fe
	Cal High
	Whittier Christian
	Downey
	La Serna
	Montebello
	El Rancho
	Santa Fe
	Cal High
	Whittier Christian
	Downey

Scores not available



Matt Brega blocks a spike by Whittier Christian.

Bottom row: *Scott Trovato, George Keng, Bobby Lin, Matt Brega, Mark Hearn, Richmond Chung, Devon Johns, Guy Martineau, Mike Dolatraie.* **Top row:** *Roman Arellano, Brian Burgess, Victor Rodriguez, Kwan Lin, Ted Kim, Peter Fults, Raymond Thorsky, Lantz Allen, Chris Jose, Willie Reid, Kevin Freeze, Keith Krallman.*



Willie Reid serves the ball in the game against Whittier Christian.

Reaching their goal.

The junior varsity volleyball team put in many grue;ing hours of practice to become a winning team, winning most of their games. The cohesive team, relying on their teamwork and quickness, was predicted to succeed before the season had started.

Part of the team's success is due to the dedication of Coach Gibson. The team is determined to continue their strong hitting, blocking, and setting techniques.

The team, consisting of two freshmen and many returning players, had a solid base with strong players in each position. Blockers Keith Krallman and Richmond Chung did an excellent job of blocking along with the help of setters Willie Reid and Mark Hearn and passers Matt Brega and Guy Martineau.

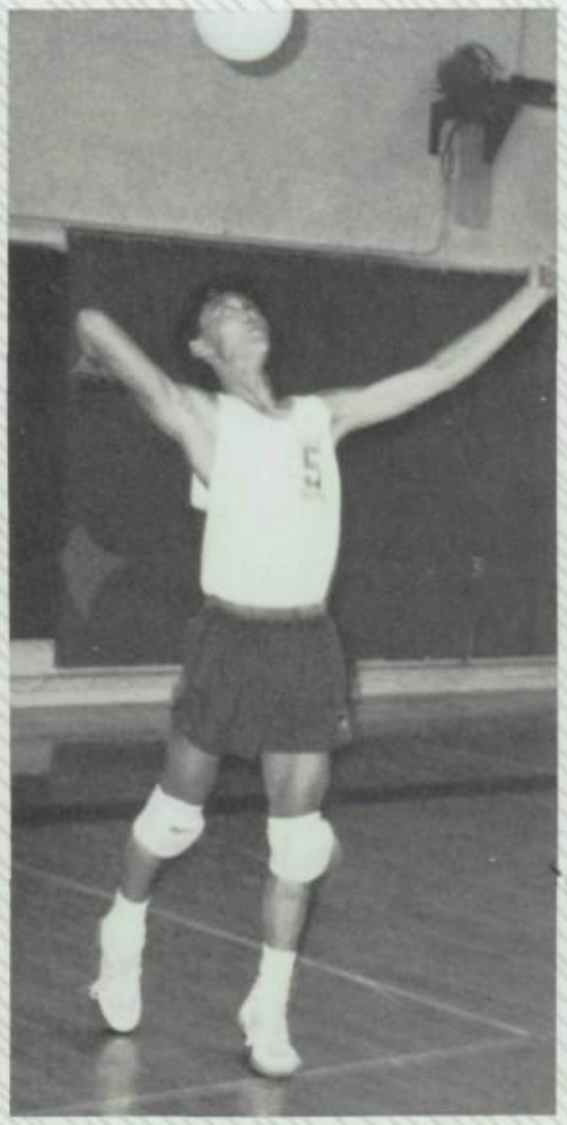
The game of volleyball has been gaining in popularity at Los Altos due to the efforts of a devoted coach, the eagerness and talent of the players combined with the support and encouragement of many fans. The team has progressed nicely and in no time they will reach their goal of excellence, a trademark of a Conqueror.

"The team is really able to work as a unit and combine their skills to succeed."
COACH GIBSON

Blocking a pass, Matt Brega and Willie Reid tap the ball.

Serving the ball is Richmond Chung.

Guy Martineau blocks a tap.



They're off and Running

"We have a strong group of athletes," said. COACH REEVES

The boys varsity track team was off to an impressive start with a win over Monrovia. Hard work, dedication and long vigorous hours after school is what the L.A. track team was all about. "The harder we worked the better we get. Together as a team we put in many long hours striving to be the best. If we keep working, nothing can stop us from achieving our goal," stated Larry Verdugo. The Diamond Bar relays were a success for the Conquerors. Larry won two bronze medals after taking 3rd in the 100 and 200 meter race. Jim Lakin and Milan Jurovich also won bronze medals in the 200 meter. The relay team was led by four key runners. Leading off was senior Tom Tinajero, senior David Crosby, junior Scott Maahffey, and anchor junior Larry Verdugo. "Our relay team is one of the best we have ever had. I think we have a chance in winning Sierra League, and advancing into C.I.F. playoffs. All of our runners are strong and the only think that could stop us, except for lack of hard work, is injuries. If we stay healthy we will keep the edge we need to win," said Tom Tinajero.

Top row: *Mr. Reeves, Truman Ewing, Pao Diau, Derek Amaya, Kirk Knowles, Al Smith, Shawn Munden,* Second row: *Tony Gonzales, Steven Lopez, Robert Benevides, Steve Kensic, Doug Ford* Bottom row: *Kelly Sanchez, Tom Tinajero, Larry Verdugo, Scott Mahaffey, Robert Castillo, Pat Roberts, Paul Porras*

Track

Opponent	
Nogales	
Rowland	
Charter Oak	
Wilson	
Diamond Bar	
Invitationals:	
Rowland	
Diamond Bar	
Bishop Amat	

Scores not available.

By winning the race Larry Verdugo received a medal.

Preparing to throw the discus Truman Ewing breaks his own personal record.

Pat Roberts takes the lead in the 200 meter hurdles.

Stretching for the next race, Robert Benevides gets ready.

Growing with pride

"This year's team is a lot bigger and a lot stronger in the different events." COACH REEVES

The Los Altos boys frosh/soph team was probably the least-known team. This does not mean they didn't try as hard and work as hard as the others. This team was filled with athletes willing to spare their time practicing and working at their highest ability.

These guys worked just as hard during their league meets. This year's team consisted of sprinters like Brian Carr, John Park, Rod Shine, and Todd Slosek. Hurdlers consisted of Chris Almanza and Jeff Richman, Fransisco Sotomeyer, Dennis Tung, Bill Graves, Bob Fang, Kelsey Pahyer, and Steven Lopez. This group of young guys was just as dedicated as the varsity and junior varsity teams.

This year's team was much larger than with last year's team. "It looks really promising, and working together we can take it to the top," quoted Sonny Saavedra. Coach Reeves also stated, "With the frosh/soph team, we are strong in sprinting, field events, and short distance running the only weakness that I can see is in long distance running."

Track

Los	Opponent
	Nogales
	Rowland
	Charter Oak
	Wilson
	Diamond Bar
	Invitationals:
	Rowland Relays
	Diamond Bar Relays
	Bishop Amant Relays

league scores not available

Running to the finish line, Roger Boden is in the lead.

Todd Slosek sprints off with a burst of energy.

Knowing he must clear the hurdle, Francisco Sotomayer arches his back as he goes over the top.

Trying to stay in the lead, Bryan Carr jumps over the hurdle.

Future olympians in training

"This year's girl's track team was as enthusiastic about the year as I was. In fact, they were more enthusiastic than most of the teams I have coached in the past."
COACH REEVES

Girl's track will never attain the glamour and publicity of such sports as football or basketball, but a team of fine dedicated athletes cannot help but call attention to themselves. Outstanding performers such as Suzanne Cuvelier and Elsa Molina achieved noticeable success throughout the season.

One thing that kept the team successful and strong was their winning attitude, and Rosa Molina had an attitude that spelled W-I-N-N-E-R. "When I'm behind in a relay and I know that the team is counting on me, I just put in that 101% so that at least I can tell myself that I gave it my all," Rosa stated.

With ladies like Cecilia Merril and Elsa Molina on the team, an award for positive thinking should be given in addition to those they deserved for their athletic ability and achievement. Coach Reeves had a similar attitude. Anyone who went out to the track after school could see him timing the girls and telling them that "this time was good, but let's make the next one even better," an attitude that could apply to not only track, but life itself.

Keeping the Conquerors on top, June Lee strives for the best on the long jump.

Overcoming her Edgewood opponents, Reyna Ramirez fights to keep the lead.

Kim Macnider finishes the relay with a flare at the meet against Edgewood.

Girl's track

Opponent
Workman
Northview
Edgewood
Nogales
Rowland
Charter Oak
Wilson
Diamond Bar
Bishop Amat

*Scores not available

Starting off strongly, Suzanne Cuvelier prepares to accept the pipe during one of the grueling relays.

Showing the stamina of a true champion, Cecilia Merrill tackles a hurdle.

Bottom row: *Rosa Ramirez, Reyna Ramirez, Kim Macnider, Suzanne Cuvelier, Kim Mora, Liz Burgos.* **Second row:** *Jennifer Condit, Lisa Merrill, Rosa Molina, Martha Rubalcava, Cecilia Merrill, Annabel Kongkeo, Laura Sosa, Christine Holstrum, Marcie Luna.* **Top row:** *Talsanont, Teresa Lopez, Veronica Tagle, Heather Reed, Heather Heyrend, June Lee, Marie Palmer, Elizabeth Elizadve, Julie Yan.*

A stroke away from perfection.

"We were off to a slow start, but I think we'll pick it up by the end of the season."
COACH SLOSEK

Varsity golf had a slow start this year, even with the new talent of the freshmen on the team. It seemed that only two of the returning stars were at their best.

This year was especially tough with top-ranked Diamond Bar entering the league. This combined with the already tough Rowland Raiders resulted in an extremely tough league to compete in.

Although many people think of golf as a plain and low key sport, the members of the varsity golf team found the sport exciting and fulfilling. In a sport that attracts few spectators, they tackled their matches with a unique energy and sense of pride.

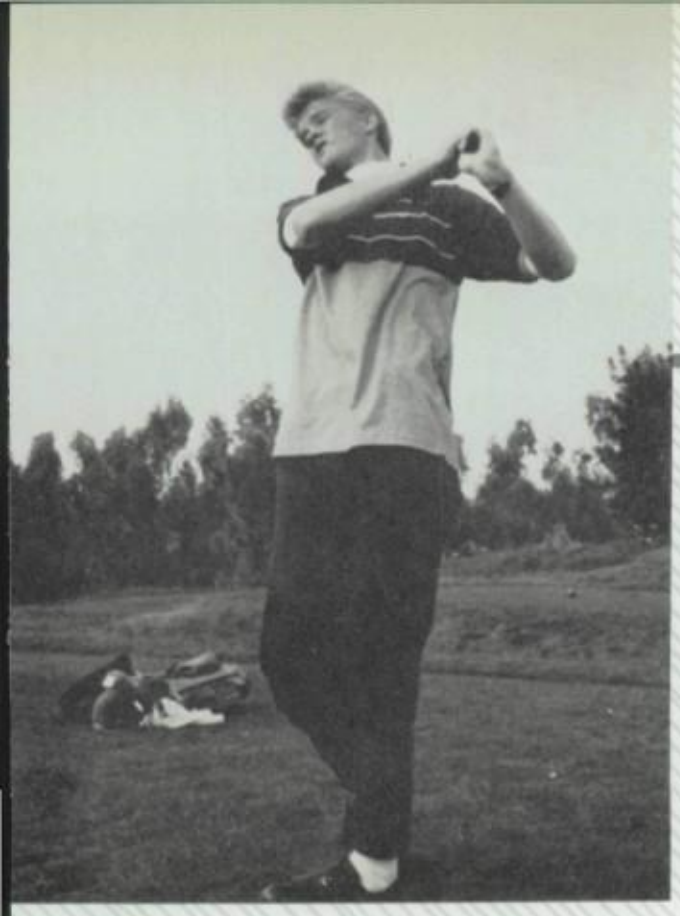
To prove what a great team the Conquerors are, they have dominated the league for the past few years. One of the team's fine players was Bob May, who was one of the youngest players ever to participate in the L.A. open.

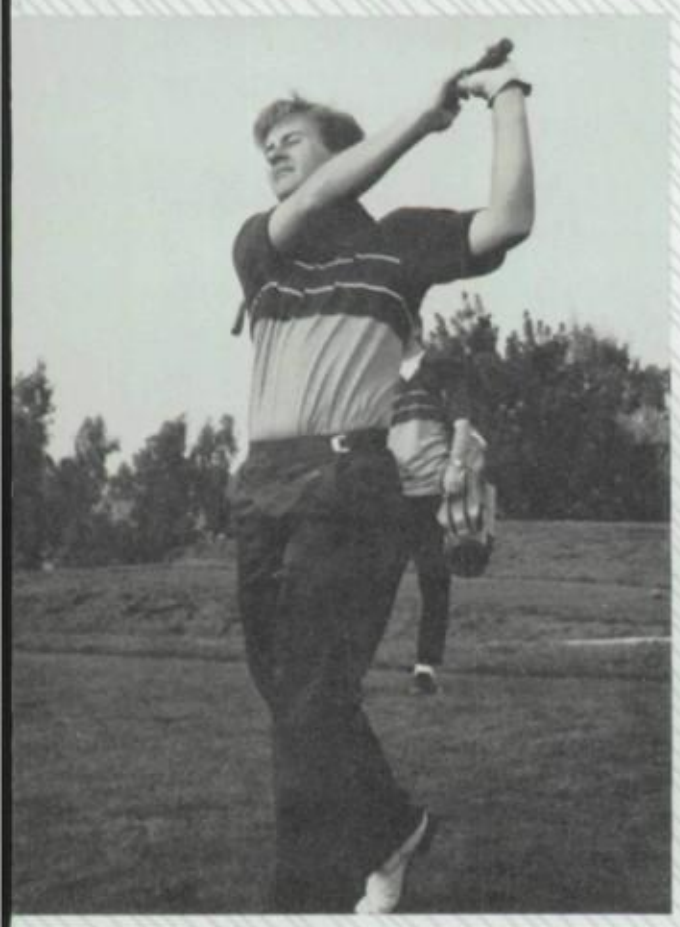
Because of lack of space on most high school campuses, the matches were held at country clubs such as Industry Hills, California and Hacienda.

The players and coaches still had time to have some fun during the serious matches. Coach Will Brundage was a big joker as well as a serious and competitive player.

Head Varsity Coach Dick Solesk is a veteran golfer as well as an experienced coach. He has led the Conquerors in many victorious seasons.

Jerry Willis tees off at the first hole.





Golf

Los Altos	Opponent
Wilson	
Diamond Bar	
Charter Oak	
Rowland	
La Serna	

scores not available

Eric Taylor realizes the importance of following through for a good drive.

Bob May hits the ball with skill and accuracy.

An honest golfer like Will Brundage never moves the ball out of position.

Golf is a very competitive sport that requires intense concentration.

Golf

Opponent
Wilson
Nogales
Diamond Bar
Rowland
Scores Not Available

In perfect form, John Daniels swings the club.

Jim Lucas looks for the open fairway.

On the ninth hole, Robbie Rodriguez shoots for par.

Left to right: *Rick Klose, John Daniels, Brian Gee, Ryan Dailey, Jim Lucas, Alen Tsai, Robbie Rodriguez.*

Shooting a hole in one

Slow and dull — that's what most people think of when the wonderful sport of golf is mentioned. Although golf is usually associated with the stereotype of middle-aged people and retired senior citizens, it really is an enjoyable, leisurely sport. Los Altos had a successful golf team under the direction of Coach Will Brundage. Although golf may not seem to be a challenging sport, it really takes more effort and concentration than most people imagine. Golf especially takes concentration and patience, especially if a player is determined to get the perfect hole-in-one.

The jv golf team consisted of seven energetic young players who really devoted themselves to the sport of golf. In golf shoes and proper attire, the team headed out to the various golf courses twice a week during their season to compete against other schools such as Wilson, Rowland, Nogales and Diamond Bar. The team's hard work and devotion to golf really paid off. John Daniels commented, "I really enjoy playing golf and being on the team. We're really good." Coach Brundage stated, "I've been pleasantly surprised by the jv team's performance. They play very well. I'm proud of the team." This is one golf team that are true winners.

Attempting to sink the last hole, Ryan Dailey putts the ball.

"We have a young, but a very strong team. They work hard. We're having a great season and I think we should win league again."
COACH BRUNDAGE

Varsity batting to be champs

"I feel varsity has a good chance of getting to CIF this year. Since only two players will be graduating, next year's team should be real good."
RAYME JOHNSON

Most people don't think of badminton as an athletic sport, but is is. To be a player in badminton one needs speed, accuracy, and strength.

This year's varsity badminton team had all of those qualifications. Returning players from j.v. who moved up to varsity were David Schnabel, Long Huynh, Monica Sanchez, Lispeth Chang, Lori Wade, Jean Chen, and Brian Shih. The season's top players were Nathan Bonaparte for singles, and Pammy and Tammy Figueroa for doubles.

The returning coaches from last year were Anthony De la Vara, Rayme Johnson, Anthony Figueroa, and Loretta Lorenzana.

The coaches were highly experienced since they have played badminton in their high school years.

Since only two of the varsity members graduated, next year's team should be just as good as they were this year, or even better.

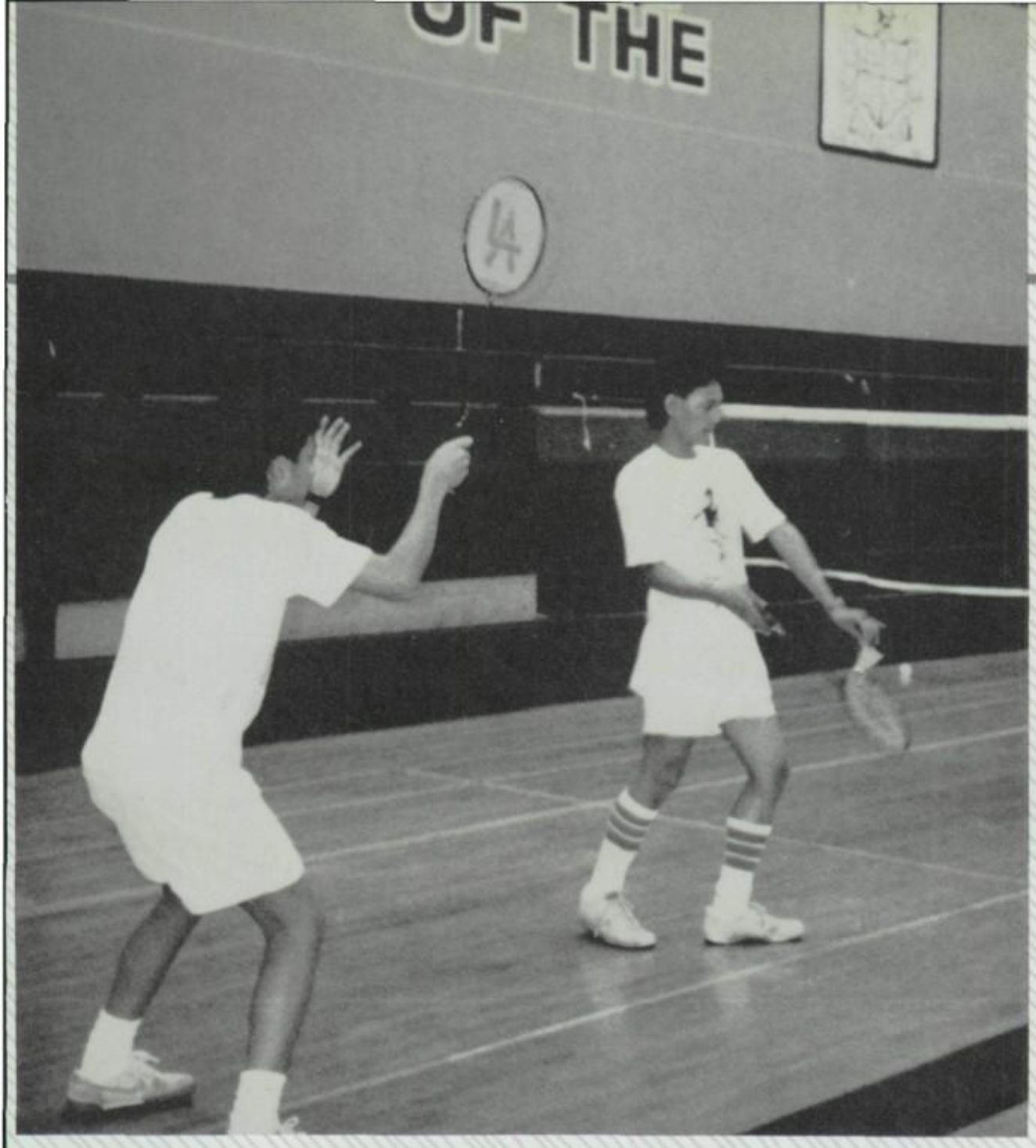
The practices were much tougher than those of the past years. The team jumped rope, performed many drills, and did nonstop calisthenics.

But through all of the hard work, the squad strived their best. They worked hard to improve their skills, and the coaches took time from their schedules to help the team in every way they could.

Following through with a clear, Brian Shih runs back to his center position.

Playing side to side are doubles partners Jean Chen and Lispeth Chen.

Ready for action, Nathan Bonaparte awaits his opponents serve.



Badminton

Opponent
Glendora
Workman
Troy
Marina
Sunny Hills
Diamond Bar
Wilson
Rowland
Charter Oak
Nogales
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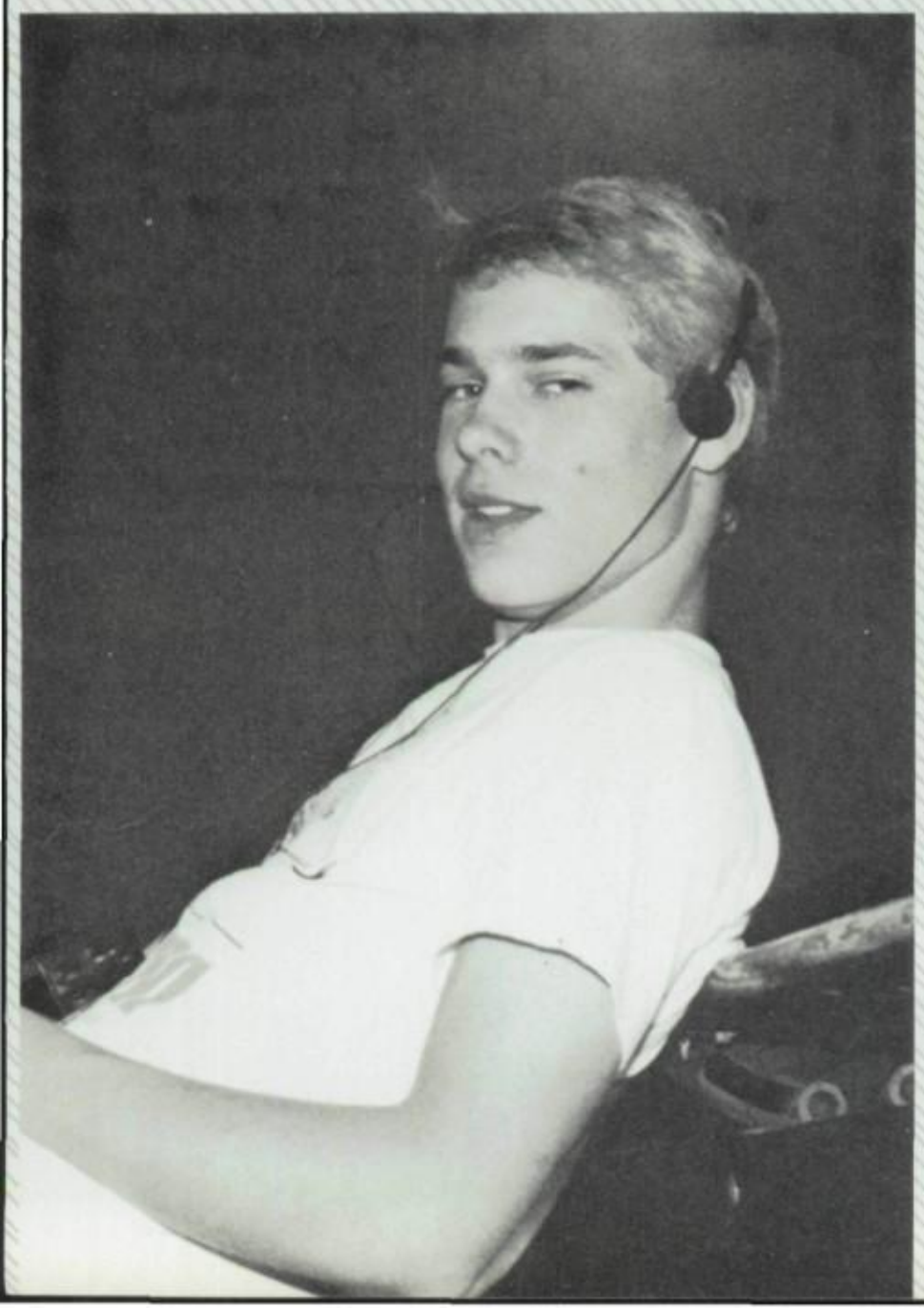
Rowland
Charter Oaks
Nogales

Scores Not Available

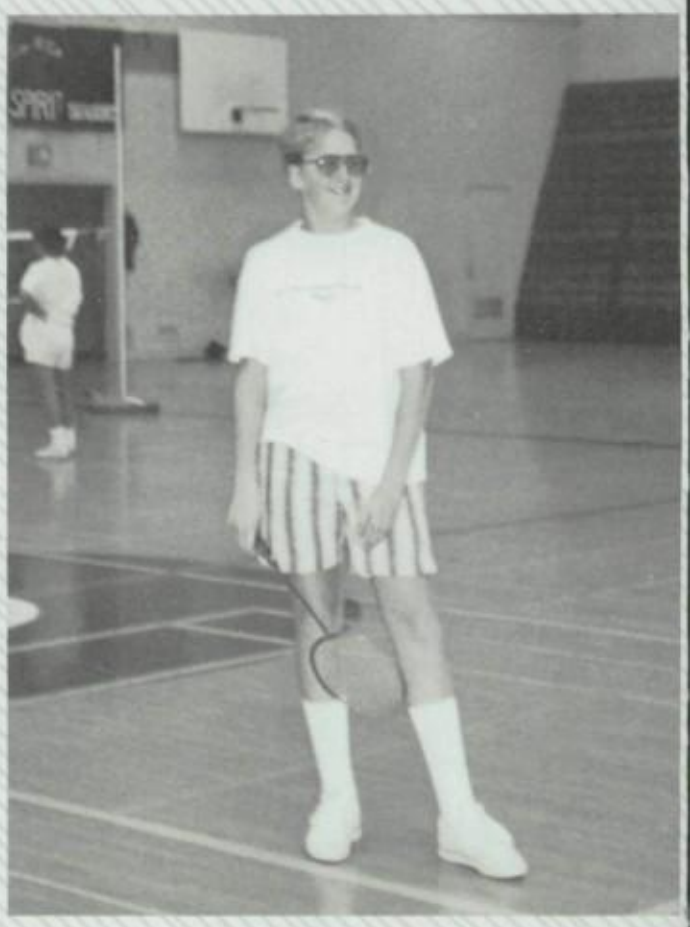


Romel Daluro serves the bird as Long Huynh stands ready for the return.

Resting between matches, David Schnabel kicks back and listens to his walkman.

Bottom row: *Tammy Figueroa, Jean Chan, Monica Sanchez, Lispeth Chen, Pammy Figueroa.* **Top row:** *James Chang, David Schnabel, Brian Shih, Nathan Bonaparte, Romel Daluro, Long Huynh*

Jenny:
It's been a fun year. Thanx for being a



Badminton

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Charter Oak	
Nogales	

Scores Not Available.

Beth Lee runs in an attempt to smash the bird at her opponent.

Getting ready to serve is sophomore Billy Nesting.

Suzanne Perry does front V's during warm-ups.

Bottom row: *Teresa Chen, Joy Chen, Phylis Chiu, Kristina Truskunas, Ann Kim, Beth Lee.* **First row:** *Suzanne Perry, Aliza Chalapong, Haeseung Baek, Karen Shaio, Bay Bay Wu, Sandy Kim* **Top row:** *Coach Clemens, Wylie Dela vara, Frank Lin, Rudy Margono, Kung Chou, Sam Ling, Nelson Lin, John Yuen, Bill Nesting, Dean Cazett*

JV optimistic for a super season

Members of last year's squad and several newcomers made up this year's j.v. badminton squad. Although the j.v. team lost their old coaches, they had the privilege of working with two fine coaches: Dean Cazett and Clemens Neflas. They worked long, hard hours with the squad and taught them the important skills they needed to be successful.

The members had agility, hand-eye coordination, and speed which are important factors of being a good player.

"We've got a good team this year, but we still need a lot of work to be better," said a j.v. member.

Cazett had high hopes of making it far in the league since the team was just as good as the other schools.

The j.v. players worked for two hours straight, and they soon discovered muscles they didn't know existed. The players learned to work as a team, and to communicate.

Hopefully people will know that badminton isn't a sport that's kick back and easy. It's a tough sport that takes time to master.

"I think if we pull together as a team and just push a little harder, we've got excellent chances of getting somewhere in the league," said varsity player Monica Sanchez. "I think the j.v. team has a lot of potential this year. They have a strong team and good coaches this year. They're more disciplined and organized than they were last year. The j.v. team are willing to work hard which is great."

"We were a young team, but we made a strong showing."
DEAN CAZETT

John Yuen reaches for a bird to drop over the net.

During the Charter Oak match, Ryan Pitman has his opponent in position to topple him.

Position is very important in wrestling. Mark Gary makes sure his opponent realizes his mistake.

Leo Sanchez struggles to throw his opponent for a pin.

Bottom row: *Luan Pham, Matt William, Ryan Pitman, Rollie Sanchez, Juan Maldanado.* **Second row:** *Mark Gary, Charles Wilson, Nick Caputo, Lou Para.* **Top row:** *Shawn Munden, Travis Noe, Sean O'Dwyer, Kieth Rivera.*

Wrestling

Los Altos		Opponent
12	Rowland	62
30	Charter Oak	32
38	Nogales	29
39	Diamond Bar	27
37	Wilson	30

Wrestling explodes into Sierra League

Los Altos varsity wrestling ended a successful year in the tough Sierra League in second place. Los Altos finished with a three and two record.

The first match was against third-rated C.I.F. Rowland. Three of the wins came from underclassmen. Pins from freshman Sean O'Dwyer (165), sophomore Lou Para (175), and a win by junior Leo Sanchez (145).

In the next match against Charter Oak, the Conquerors pulled out an early lead against the Chargers by the first four weights: pins by freshman Wadkins, and wins by sophomores Pittman, Rosser, and Pham. Los Altos fell behind in their midweights but caught back up with the upper weights. The match came down to the last bout of the night, but they were unable to pull it out and lost by only two points.

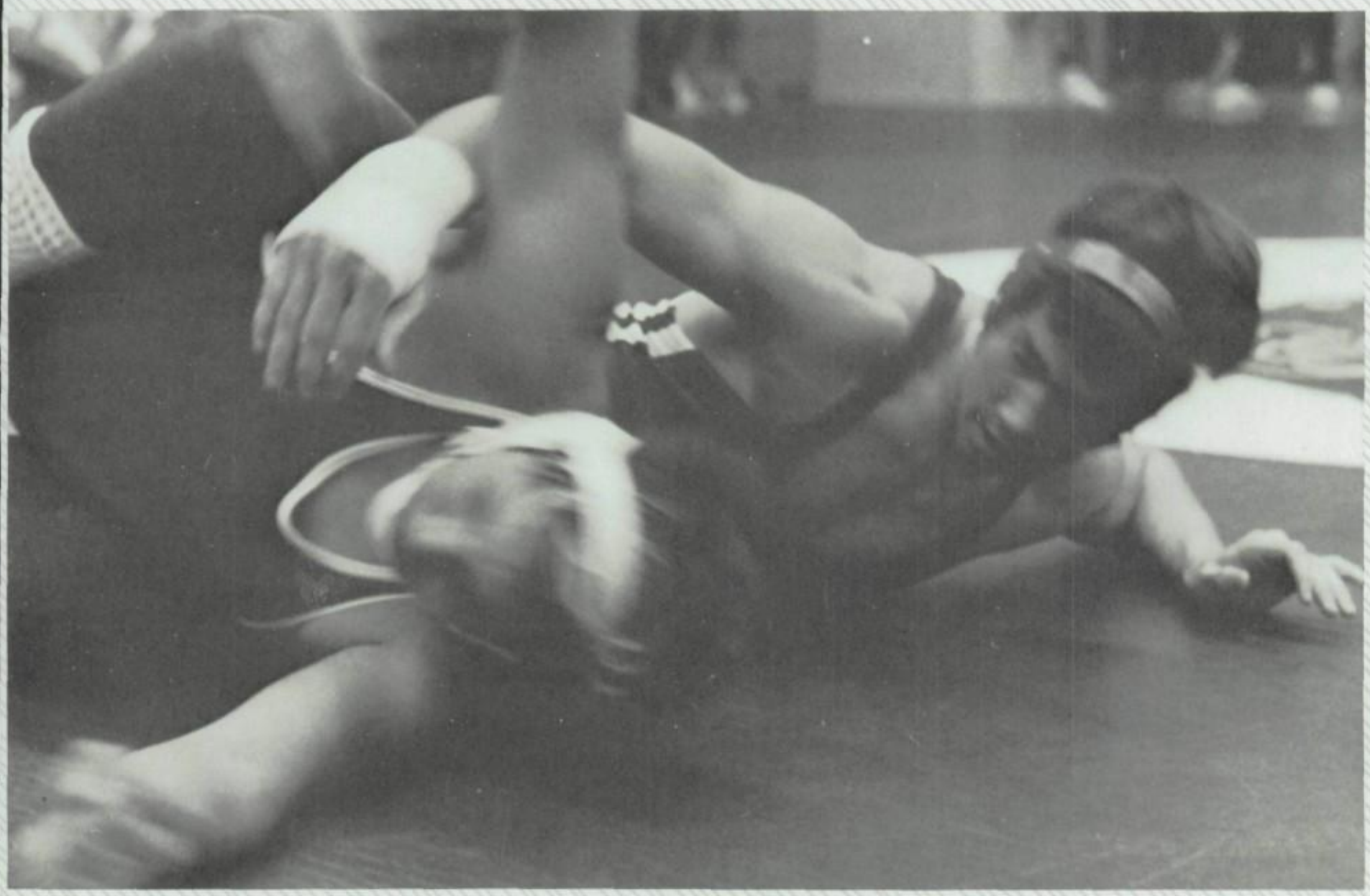
Nogales was the first home match. Los Altos pulled out a solid win with pins by juniors Charles Wilson, Joe Macias, and Sean Munden.

The Conquerors went back on the road again with Diamond Bar. Underclassmen in the lower weight categories gave L.A. a solid lead to begin the match. Wadkins, Rosser, and Pitman again pulled through with early wins. Macias, and Para were keys in the upper weights as L.A. toppled the Brahmas.

The season-ending match was at home against crosstown rival Wilson. Everyone knew this would be a close match, and L.A. needed one win in the first four weight classes to win. Ted Rosser gave L.A. this early lead in the third match of the night. Still, the Conquerors were badly behind. The midweights came through with Charles Wilson, Nick Cuputo, Leo Sanchez, and Joe Macias giving wins. Lou Para put the cap on the night with a first round pin against the Wildcats.

Varsity wrestler Shawn Munden throws his Troy opponent. Moments later Shawn had him pinned.

"We had a lot of talent on this year's team with many good wrestlers."
COACH GARRET

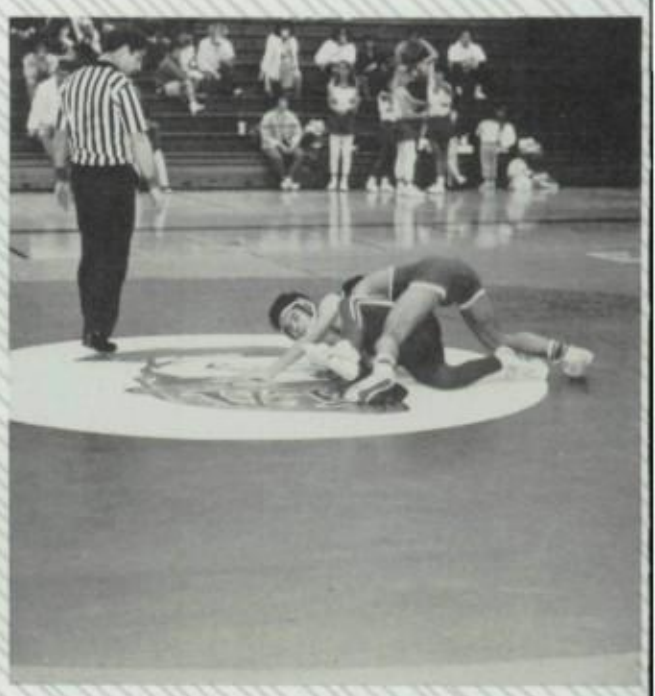


Wrestling

Los Altos		
R O	Rowland	75
W	Charter Oak	L
W	Nogales	L
L	Diamond Bar	W
W	Wilson	L

Freshmen

Los Altos		Opponent
L	Rowland	W
W	Charter Oak	L
W	Nogales	L
W	Diamond Bar	L
W	Wilson	L



At Charter Oak, Teddy Rosser wins his match to contribute to the overall victory.

Bottom row: *Cecil Whiting, Andy Fernandez, Rick Kim, Teddy Rosser, Pete Yabara, Gus Arguelo.* Top row: *Joe Hirao, Roger Boden, Joe Hyde, James Ahn, Jeff Meek.*

Bottom row: *Ben Lin, Bryan Wadkins, Jae Kim, Louis Medina, Mike Song.* Second row: *Ernie Mora, Christian Andsley, Alan Clausen, Chaing Kim, Song Noh, Chrisapo Chitsavee.* Top row: *Roy Treant, Tony Penada, Andrew Hang, Rosendo Ramirez, Alfred Herrera.*

Resendo Ramirez struggles to regain the upperhand against his opponent from Wilson.

Positioning his man for a pin is Cecil Whiting. Moments later he had him pinned, it was Cecil's first pin in league competition.

L.A. wrestlers shake up Sierra League

"Tough enough," an easy way to describe the J.V. and Frosh/Soph wrestling teams. Both racked up many victories against other schools. At tournaments and matches, players from the L.A. teams excelled against opponents from other teams.

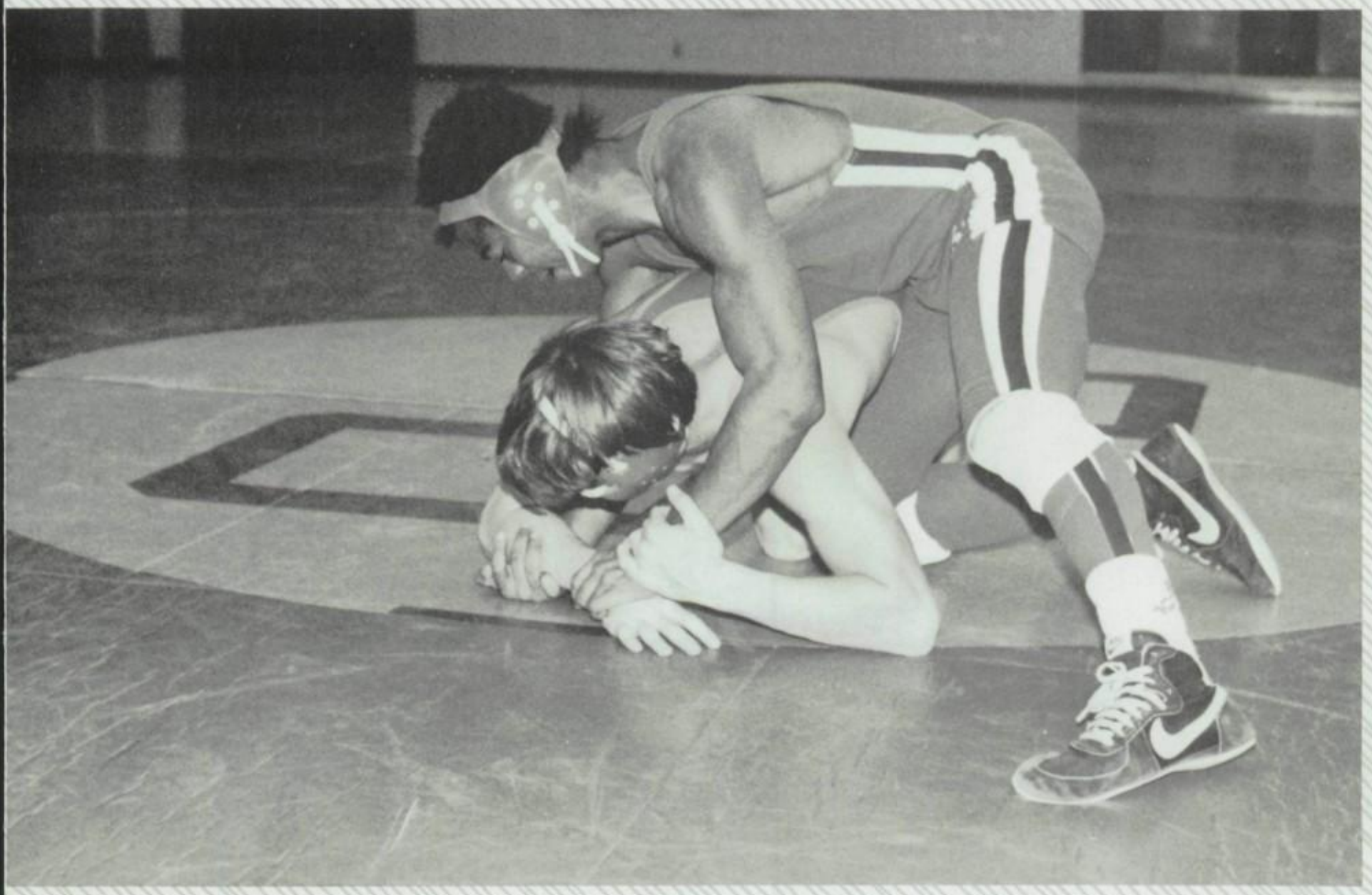
Participation in the wrestling program was high, involving many students directly in the sport or as stats. A large percentage of the team was made up of returning players. As new wrestler, Alfred Herrera put it, "I kinda feel stupid when I have to wrestle some of the other guys who have a lot more experience. They know a lot more moves and ways to counter mine." Obviously, in wrestling as in other sports, experience is a valuable asset in achieving success.

The team had to face some of the toughest opponents in the state, teams like the top-ranked Rowland Raiders and the Troy Trojans.

Injuries weren't as much a problem as they had been in the past. Only one wrestler among both teams was seriously injured. Joe Hyde was disappointed that he couldn't remain active as a wrestler. As he puts it, "My injury wasn't really what hurt; it was losing my chance of getting on Varsity next year."

Although wrestling is mostly an individual sport, team spirit was high as team members supported one another before, during, and after matches.

"I was surprised to see all the guys coming back from last year."
COACH GARRET



HITTING THE TOP

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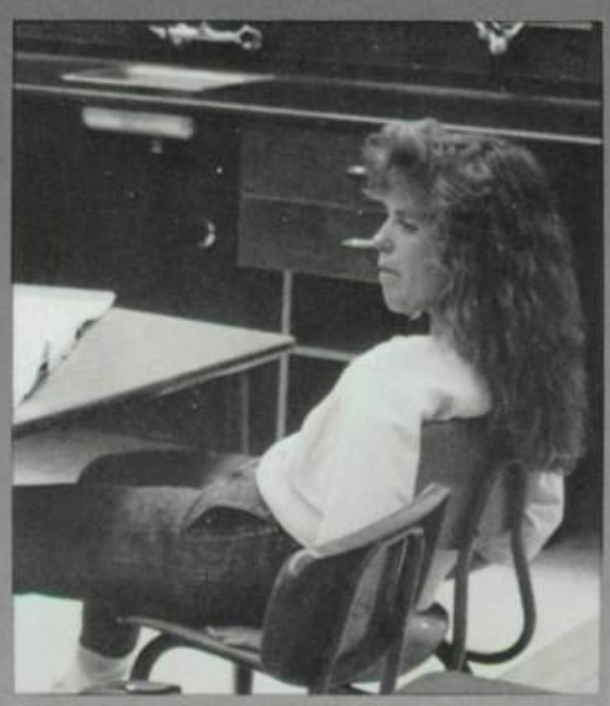


From the first day, you realized that this would be your last ten months of high school. Finally hitting the top of the heap was somewhat of a relief. "I feel I did a lot of growing up this past year. It was different than all other of my years. Changes were hitting me left and right," responded Lance Kair. Growing up and being a part of the outside world was more of a reality in this final year.

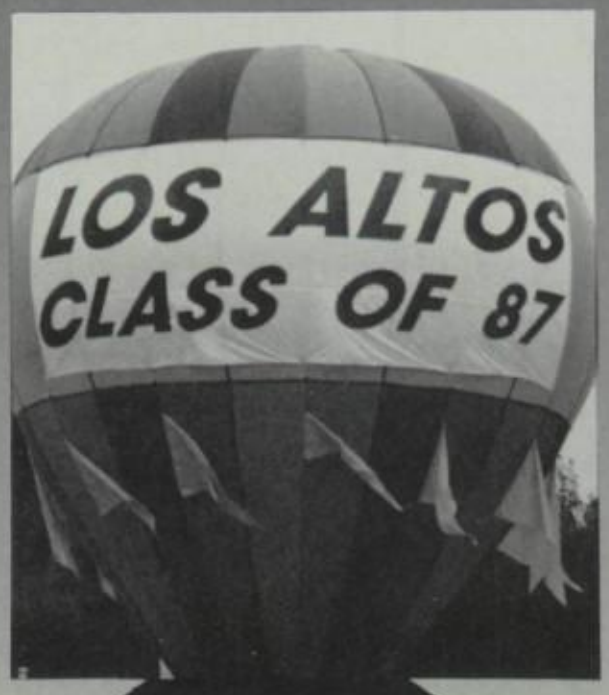
The Senior year was a unique one. You finally had that gut feeling of taking one giant step in your life. When receiving the diploma on graduation night, there was a sense of pride in hitting the heights after twelve years of struggling with studies.

Rememberances were also very important. "I'll never forget my senior year; it was great!" grinned Greg La Mastus. The big CIF finals game against our cross town rival, Wilson High School, will stay in our minds, along with the great big yellow helium balloon with the banner of '87 wrapped around it. Our last year was crammed with exciting memories.

We had many victories and some defeats; we cried and we laughed; we played and we studied. But most of all we learned, not only about ourselves but about others. We worked as one — an unforgettable senior class!

Tricia Figueroa, Outi Koukkula Christine Moore, Pernilla Westberg

Senior Mike Bush checks out what's on the menu for the day.



Seniors display their spirit by cheering as they ride on the Senior float at the homecoming game.

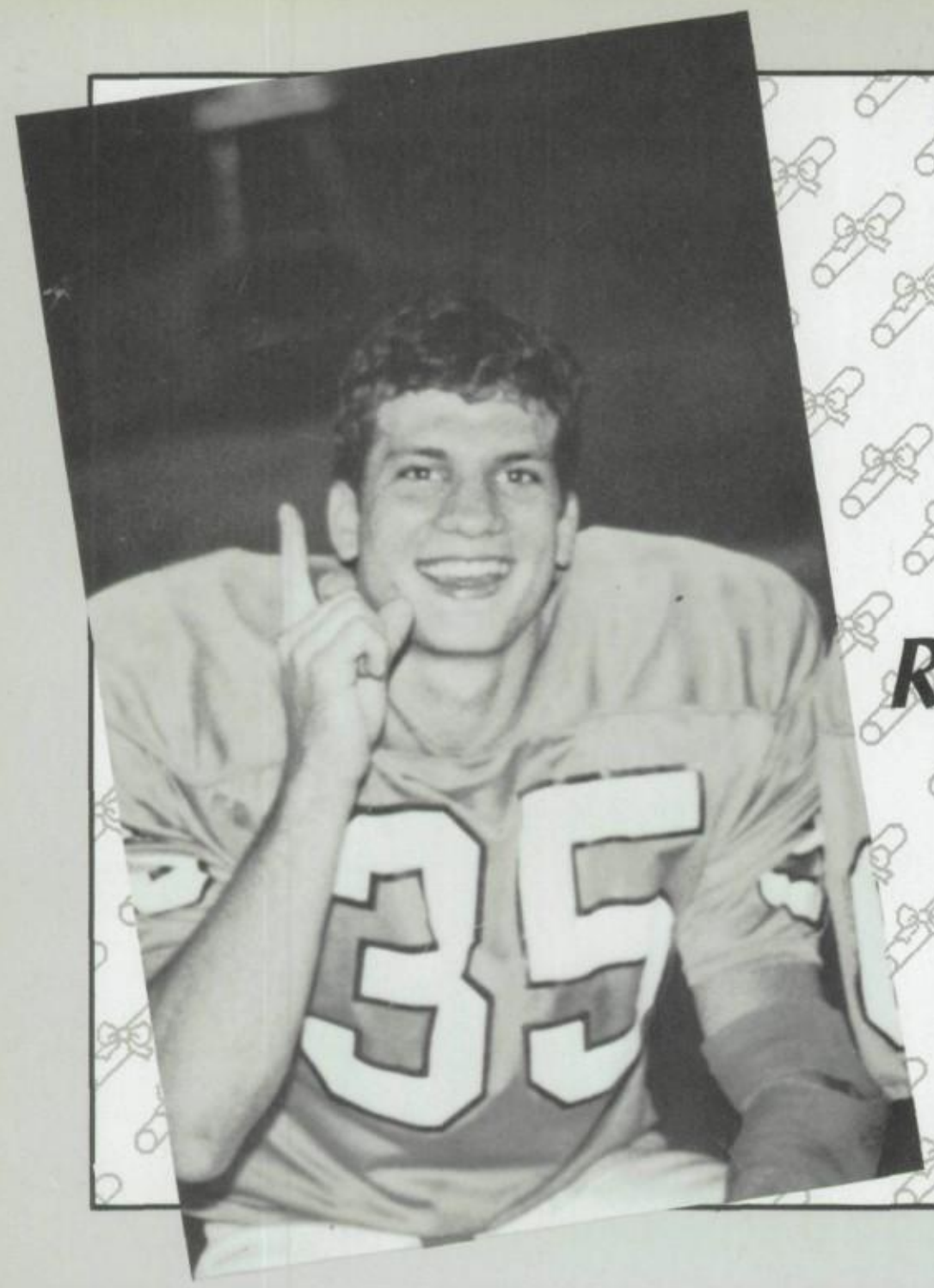
One of the many bright memories of senior day during Homecoming Week was the class of '87 helium balloon.

Outi Koukkula and Pernilla Westburg enjoy a break sitting and observing other students.

Robert Contreras enjoys one of his last lunches as a senior.

Senior Kelly Yates takes a break from doing her science lab.

Senior Class President, Dae Kim.



Reminiscing

When graduates think back to High School they remember their Senior Year. The feeling of superiority, the advantages, and the fun are only a part of things, but they are the ones that count.

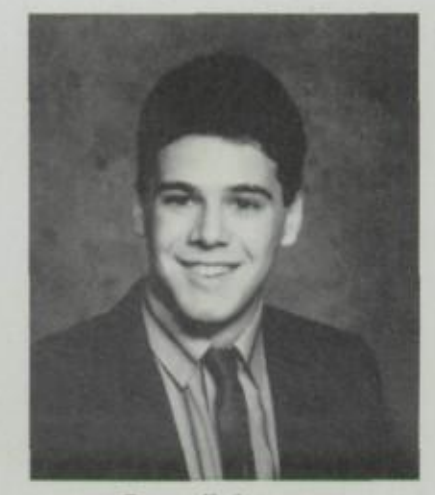
"My memories will always include meeting exchange students from other countries."
DEE PICO

"David Fuentos will be one of my main memories"
ROSIE OLIVA

"I'll always remember our football team winning the C.I.F. championship."
PAIGE SMITH

Jacob Aalfs

Carlos Acosta



Russell Acosta

Emmanuel Adeva

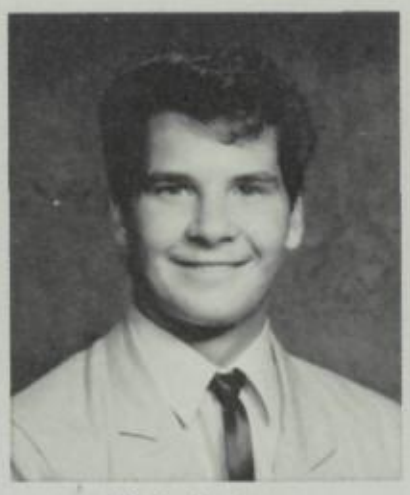
Dina Aish

Dave Allen

Janine Allen

Lori Alsdurf

Fred Amberg



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Marla Andrade

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Carmen Arballo

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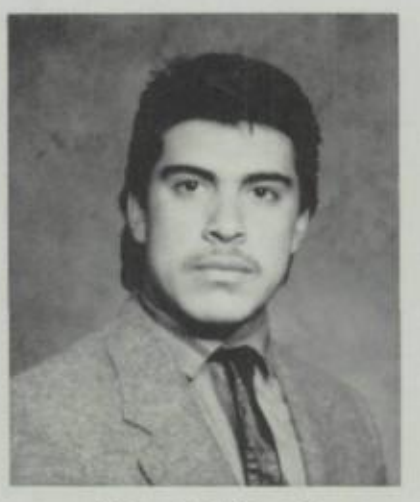
Yvette Ayers

Brenda Balderman



Maurice Banuet

Carmen Barboza

"Being part of the band was a great experience during my high school years, we went lots of places and I sort of kept the fun going."
LANCE KAIR.

Enjoying another day in Yearbook, editors Jennifer Cassidy and Jackie Rangel choose the appropriate pictures.

Supporting the Conqueror Football Team, Kristen Slosek intently watches the game.

Proud to be part of our champion football team, Milan Juriovich lets us know who is number one. (opposite page)

"Music is relaxing and the best background while doing homework. I listen to almost all kind of music"
ROBERT BENAVIDES

The punk group "The Staletos" have developed a sound that many students really enjoy. They have performed at school various times.

David Aynaim relaxes in the band room during lunch. Having knowledge about music makes it that much more enjoyable.

During Spirit week the Seniors hired Mike O'Neil and Doug Freeze to D.J. for us.

Jim Barro

Scott Bauer

Yvonne Bauers

Robert Beauregard

Robert Benavides

Jennifer Bendlin

Galen Bennett

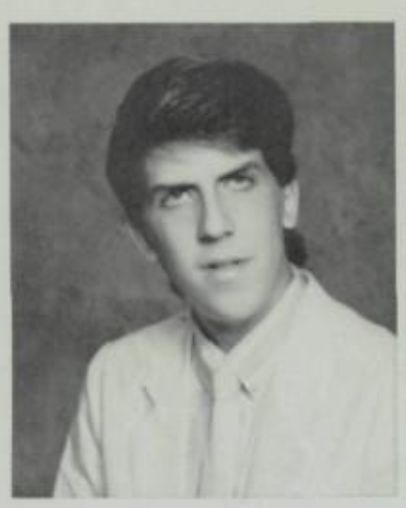
Chris Benson

Jennifer Benson

Rick Bergeron

Hillevi Bergman

Laura Billings



Larry Billings

Bill Birkholz

Dinorah Blanco

Florisa Blanco

Robert Bloom

Nicole Blout

Marc Boenisch

Nathalie Bonaparte

Humming in the Halls

From the "Jail house rock" of the sixties to songs like "Suburbia" and "Master and Servant" of the 80's you can obviously tell there has been a drastic change in music over the years. Music pertains to a lot of the things seniors do. Whether it's Dances, parties, or Clubs there's always a variety of music like Punk, Mod, New Wave, New Romantic, Disco, Funk, and Heavymetal. Music has been in our lives for many years and it will be around for many more.

Nathan Bonaparte

Stacie Bouquot

Kerry Bowers

Dennis Bradburn

Lorraine Braunwalder

Zachary Buhler

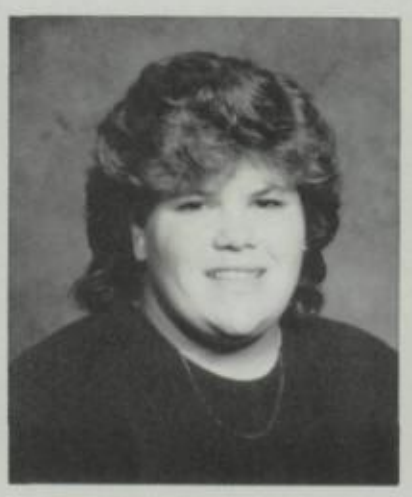
Tammy Burgess

Lorna Burruel

Michael Busch

Stephanie Campbell

Nick Caputo



Jennifer Cassidy

"My dream sure came true when I was elected Junior Class President."
DAVID LIDAKAY

Student Sherri Finch puts up with interruptions from Ernie Reyes

Marty Stark completed his goals when he made first string on the Varsity Football team.

Stephanie Jones and her date talk over desert. (opposite page)

Dream, and they might come true

Most Seniors have already realized some of their dreams. Some finally bought the long-awaited made the varsity team, others more romantically inclined found that special boy or girl.

Another Senior's desire was good grades, then "teachers show students more respect." "Others desires ranged from the trivial to the serious." "Get a lot of pictures of me in the yearbook." "Be looked up to by the underclassmen." "Go to the Prom with friends in a limo." Continue a relationship with my girl friend." "To do my best and have fun doing it." One important dream was going on the senior trip after graduation. Many saw it as the last memorable get together for the Class of '87.

David Castel De Oro

Anita Castillo

Robert Castillo

Cassandra Causey

Victor Cervantes

Stephen Chan

Pearl Chang

Gary Chase

Ruben Chavez

Cynthia Chen

Ellen Chen

Ray Chen

Helen Cho

Li Chou

Amy Chu

Glenn Chung

What comes next?

High School is supposed to be the best time of our lives, and for some of us it has been a security blanket these past four years. It's been a place to go every day, something to fill our time with and, if nothing else, a place to see our friends. But this security blanket is all too soon snatched from us, and on June 17 the class of '87 will be exposed to the world.

Students had many plans about what they'd like to do or where they'd like to go after graduation. Some planned to go to college, some planned to get a full-time job, and some planned to just sleep for the entire summer.

An on-the-spot interview of seniors hanging around the Senior Mall revealed what they saw in their future:

Jeannette Mendoza: "Go to the land down under and eat shrimp on the barbie."

Sung Ro: "I want to take a trip down to Mexico and have "FUN!"

Ted King: "Go on the Mazatlan trip and then to Citrus Jr. College and then on to USC."

Wen Lee: "I'm gonna have a lot of boyfriends and make Aaron jealous."

Lisa Diaz: "Cruise around in my new car in front of Jimmy's house."

Phyllis Kuo: "I plan to go to Hawaii and hopefully I'll meet some cute guys like Jimmy."

Rosa Gonzalez: "I wanna be a cowgirl and Kenny could be my cowboy."

Christine Hernandez and Kristine Mim review the list of all the colleges to which Christine applied.

A common sight, Father Shea and Youth Minister Steve Reynolds, are always willing to give advice. Ingrid Zea and Maria Andrade take a moment to chat with the noontime guests.

Lance Kair kicks back while dreaming of summer vacation. (opposite page)

"High School doesn't really prepare you for the real world. You have to go out and experience it yourself."
PAM KOCH

Raymond Chung

Adriana Clark

Tracy Cline

Robert Contreras

Caroline Cooper

Cheri Coppa

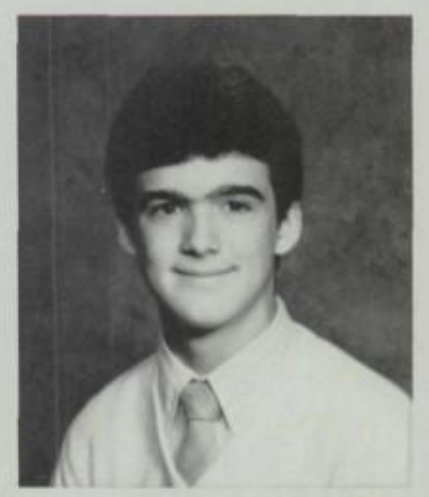
Maria Cortez

Armen Cosio

Lisa Crain

Karen Crawford

Eduardo Crespo

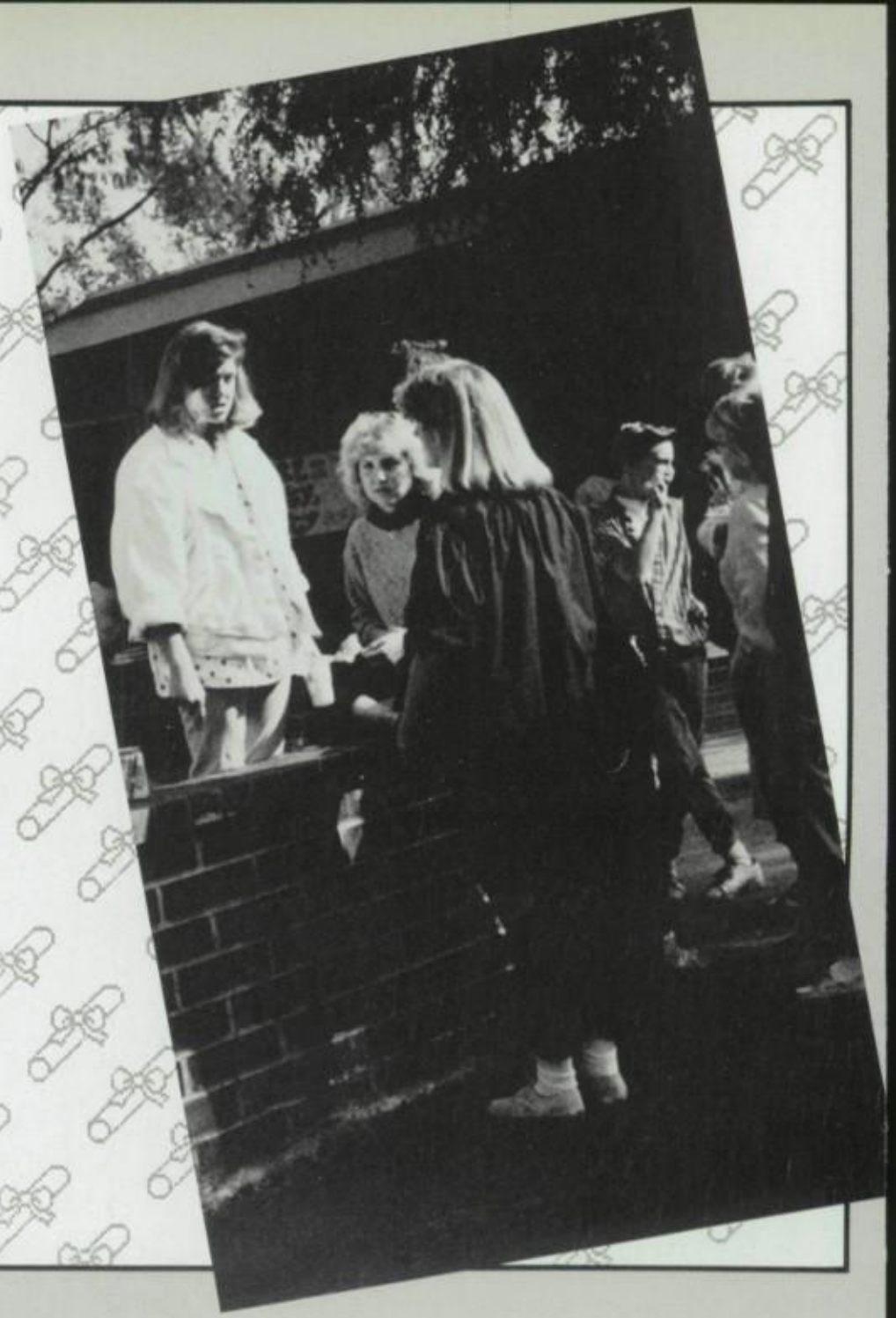


Kelly Cressman

Friday Nights

"Mom, I'm leaving for the game . . ." The sun went down, the books were shut, everywhere were seniors ready for Friday night's festivities. Whether it was football, basketball, or a wrestling tournament, Seniors loved spending time together cheering their teams to victory. "Our whole Band and Entertainment Units performed at all football games this season, I'm pretty sure that is what a lot of people did on Friday nights," replied Riflette Captain Jackie Rangel.

"Are you going to In-N-Out before or after the game?", was always a question which was debated by a lot of seniors on these nights of fun. "In-N-Out was like a hang-out place for everyone to go to after parties, we would always see a whole bunch of friends and alumni from last year," said Senior Veronica Perez. As the night turned into morning and the seniors said their good-byes, the weekend was in full swing.



David Crosby

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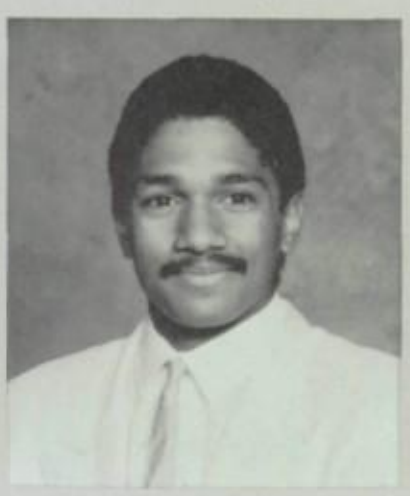


Robert Downes

Anthony Dovsek

Tracy Duran

Jodi Dye

Terresa Eddington

"The parties sure are wild"
DOLLY HAUSBECE

Seniors Nicole Blout, Stacie Bouquot, and Kristin Pede try to make plans for the weekend during lunch. (opposite page)

A favorite Hangout, In-N-Out Burger.

Naomi Suzuki and Stephanie Jones deliberate where to go after the game on Friday.

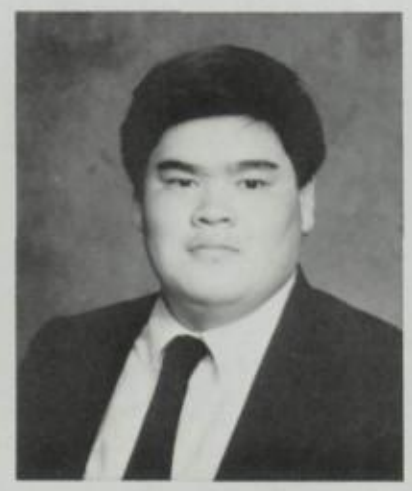
"The styles here in America are quite similar to what we wear in Finland, so I don't stick out as being different."
OUTI KOUKULA

A favorite senior style was the casual looks as seen on Jessica Zuniga and Devin Hunter at lunch.

Jan Yanabu enjoys her own creative style.

Sporting the latest style in boots, Jennifer Benson waits for her friends at their locker. (opposite page)

Gary Edwards



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Claudia Flores

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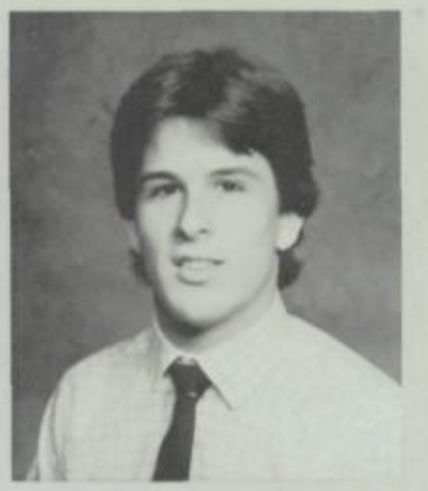


Scott Francis

Steve Franklin

Kim Freymond

Elizabeth Frisina

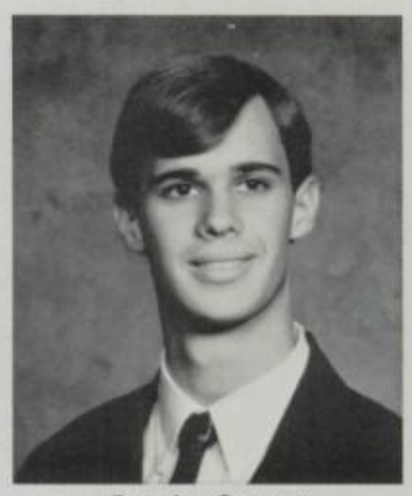
Blake Fuhriman

Why Bother?

Almost every student spends the last few weeks of summer figuring out what will be the latest styles for the school year ahead and then they spend lots of money shopping for the perfect outfit. Not every senior searches for the perfect "trend" though. Some just pick out a style to fit their personality. "Style is the expression of your inner self" Laura Richter. "High school puts too much emphasis on style" Gemy Hubbs.

Ronald Fukute

Jeff Gaborko



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Brian Gee

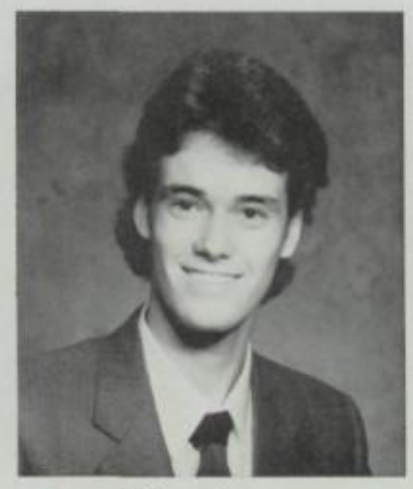
Ernest Govea

Lawrence Gomez

Christine Gonzalez

Rosa Gonzalez

Sandra Gonzalez



Mike Gorman

Candi Gray

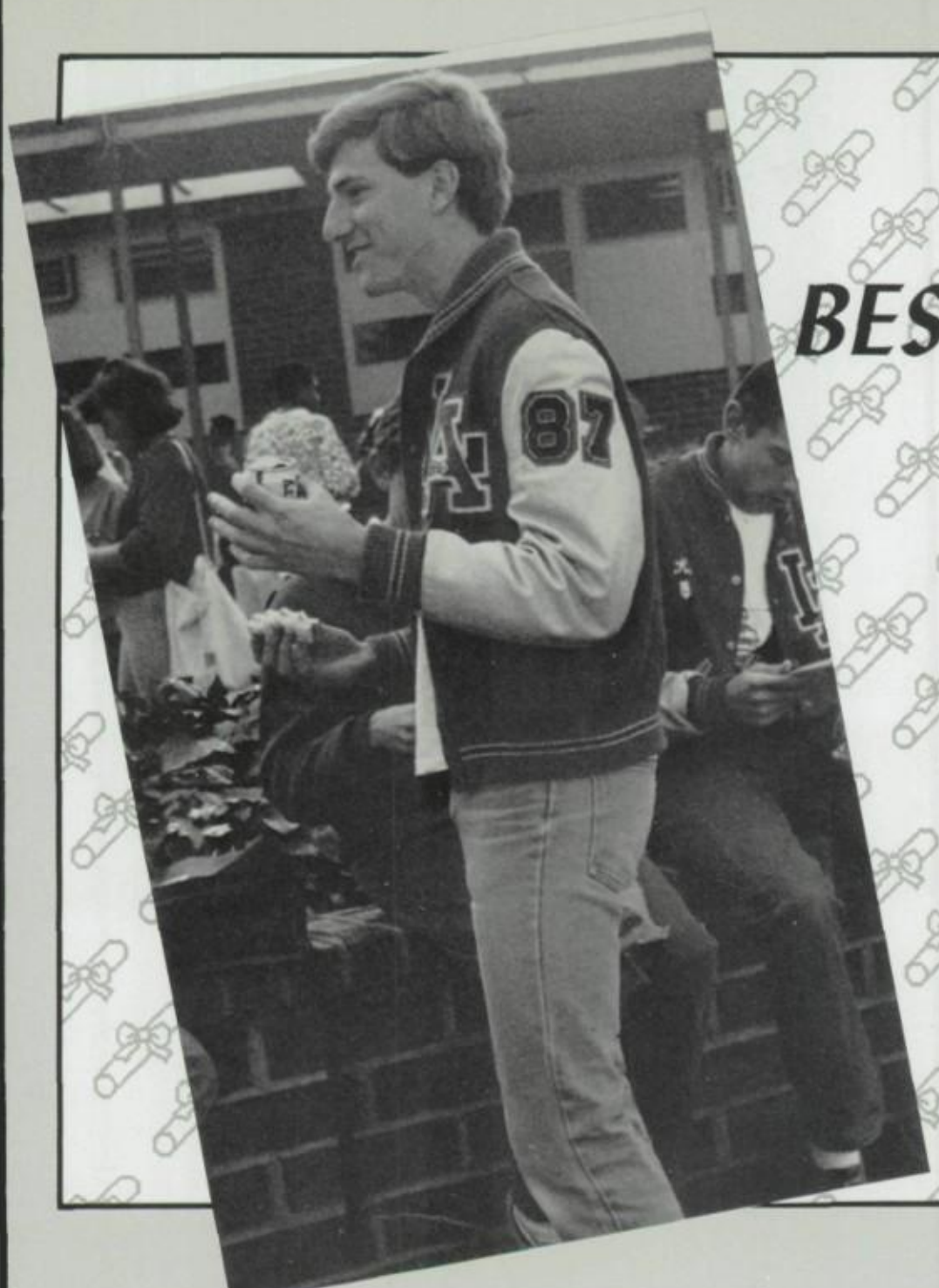
Sandy Groom

"Friends are for support and understanding, they are always there for you when you need them. With friends you have good time's together."
LISA ORTIZ

Eating In-N-Out burgers for Spirit Week was a way to bring people like Scott Hernandez and Craig Clausch together.

Enjoying each others company Stephanie Campell and Jamye Voll spend lunch time together.

Being a part of a Varsity Team is a great experience for people like Gary Chase. (opposite page)



BEST FRIENDS

During high school most students make their best friends. With best friends all exciting things and secrets are shared. With best friends all joys and sadness are also shared and future plans are set up. How much fun there is in doing homework together or studying for a test trying to help each other. That is something so great that we all have to experience and grow through before we really know what it is to be best friends.

Being friends is not only showing a smiling face to each other. In a good and lasting relationship there's always crises and solving them friends become the best ones. Solved disagreements just make the friendship stronger.

After high school friends get separated because of different future plans. It's sad when you have to say goodbye to your good friends and find new friends, but the greatest thing between best friends is that they are in touch still after high school. Wouldn't it be great to call your best friends and tell them about your first grandchildren? That kind of friendship will last forever. We all need friends and especially those best ones.

Della Guerra

Kathy Guerrero

Julie Guerriero

Albert Gutierrez

Mark Hair

Van Hang

Camille Hansen

Leslie Harrington

Daniel Harris

Arthur Hartman

John Harven

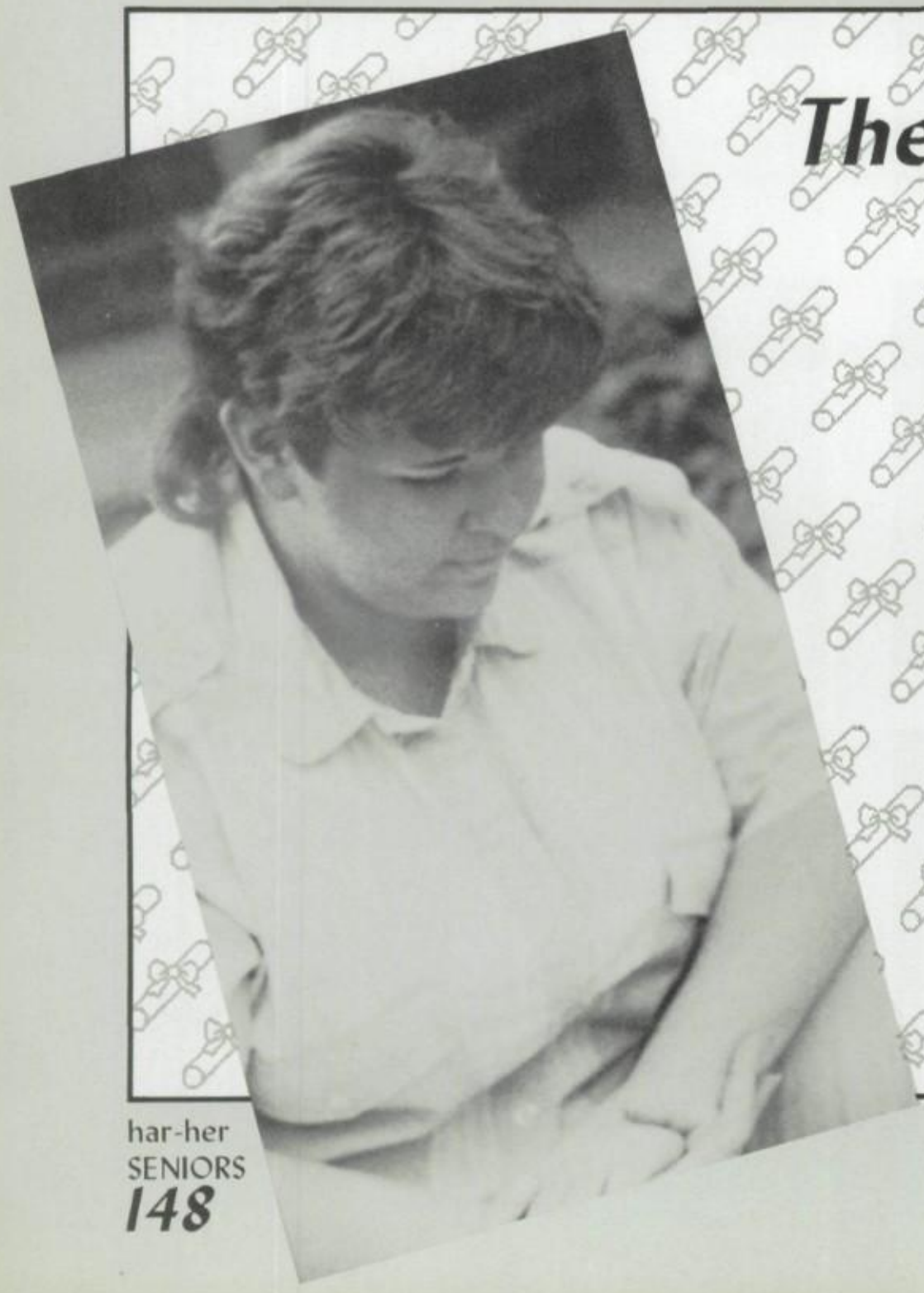
Dolly Hausbeck

Randy Harvey

Eric Hawthorne

Jason Herman

Bryan Hernandez



The next frontier

November is the time when Seniors can start sending in their applications to the colleges they choose to attend in the coming fall. Hopefuls have to check into the different programs, locations, and yes, cost. Should it be one of the large UC campuses? The smaller, local Cal State Universities? Some expensive private school far from home? Many students prefer to give one of the local junior colleges a try first.

Melannie Johnson and Albert Gutierrez chose two very different educational routes, but both were very confident that the schools they have chosen will help their individual needs best.

Melannie Johnson — "I'm going to join the Army at the West Point Military Academy in New York. I'm going into a branch of the Secret Service. It's all free due to the G.I. Bill/Army College Fund, and I got accepted by means of recommendations. I sent my applications in at the beginning of November. I'll be sad to leave my friends, but very excited (and nervous) about starting a new thing."

Albert Gutierrez — "I plan to go to Mt. San Antonio College and then Cal Poly. I chose to go to Mt. SAC first because it's easier to get in to and to prepare me for a four year college. I'm going to continue to live at home. I'm excited about trying something new, but VERY NERVOUS. I plan to major in Computer Science."

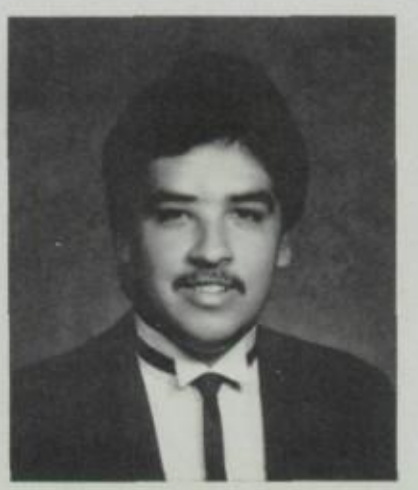
Albert Gutierrez shows his excitement as he looks forward to attending Mt. Sac after graduation.

Christine Moore and Diana Ortega look over a UC campus brochure. The process of applying to colleges is a lengthy one.

Taking time out from her lunch, Melanie Johnson looks over her Army application. Knowing about the deadlines is very important. (opposite page)

"College is too expen sive and the applica tion prices should be lowered especially as you apply to more than one or two."
GRACE MEJIA

Chris Hernandez



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Robbie Hernandez

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Genny Hobbs

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Heather Howland

Michelle Hussar

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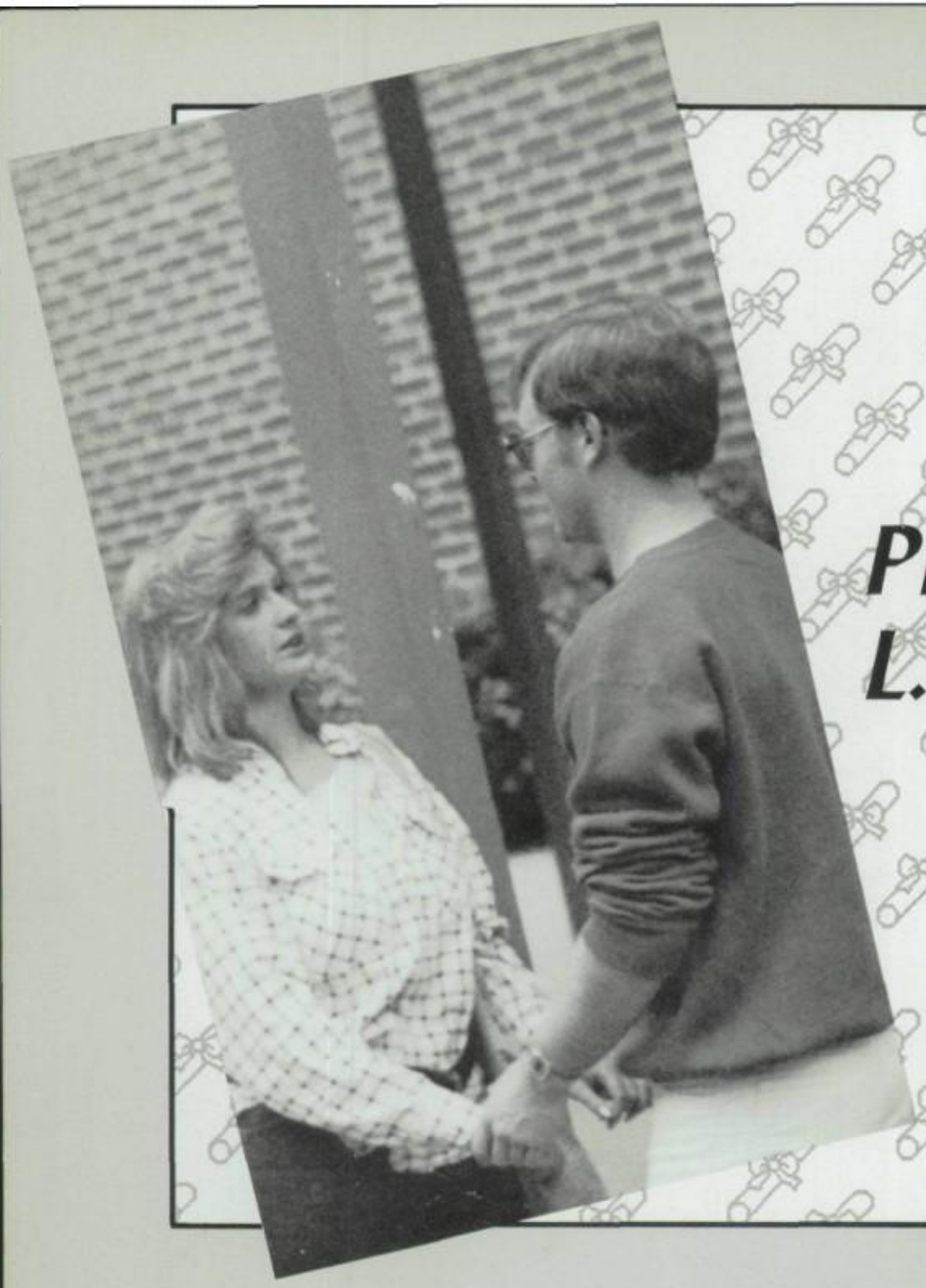
Charles Hwan



Playing the L.A. dating game

Just how does a Los Altos Senior get a date? Do girls ever ask guys out, and how? A casual survey of a number of seniors, revealed some techniques that just might be helpful to others.

Sylvia Mortz: "If I know him I'll say 'What are you doing this weekend? Maybe we can do something this weekend?' And if I don't know him I'll introduce myself and say 'I think you are really nice looking. What are you doing later on'?"

Carmen Barboza: "I say it straight out — 'Let's go somewhere'."

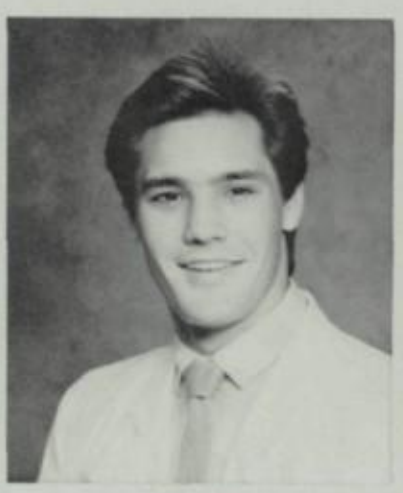
Helen Oh: "Do you want to do something tonight?"

Lloyd Lee: " 'Hey Baby, you want to go out tonight?' Be straightforward, don't beat around the bush."

Anna Alicia Ide

Michael Imes

Remy Jenty



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Courtney Jiminez

Colette Joel

Charles Joh

Christy Johnson

Laura Johnson

Melannie Johnson

Brian Jones

Stephanie Jones

Laura Jose

Milan Jurovich

Lance Kair

Markus Kallies

Amy Kang

Laurie Kark

Mark Kelleher

Brian Kim

"Jim and I like to spend time by ourselves, without a lot of people."
CAROL KRAMER

Sitting in their favorite spot, the senior mall, Seniors converse about last weekend.

A popular place for football players and cheerleaders to socialize is during lunch on the patio.

Carol Kramer and boyfriend Jim Martin share a quiet moment alone in between classes. (opposite page)

"I think it's good to be involved in a lot of school activities. Being on the swimteam and the waterpolo team has helped me become a better student." JEFF PORTER

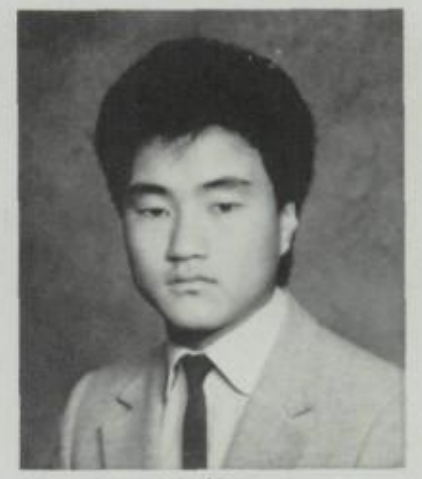
During a private little birthday party on campus, Carmen Barbosa delightedly accepts a bouquet from her friend Patricia Holguin.

Seniors proclaim their spirit on a banner during Spirit Week.

Getting involved in school sports can be a worthwhile and enjoyable experience. Seniors are encouraged to continue participation in P.E.

Chelsea Kim

Dae Kim



Jin Kim

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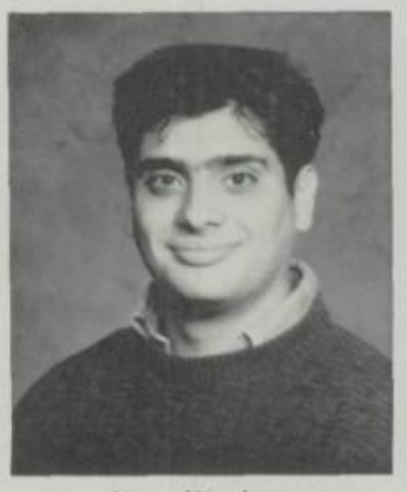
Jodi Kingston

Heidi Kircher



Kurt Kircher

Pam Koch

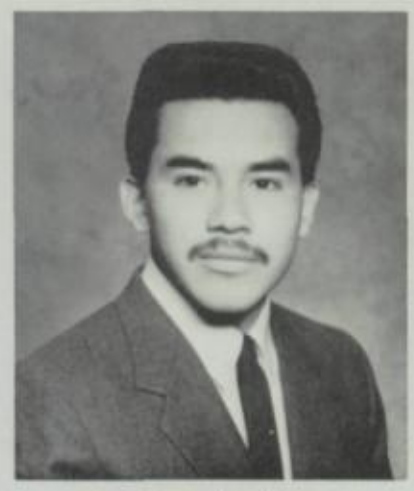
Carol Kramer

Pearl Kuo

Phyllis Kuo

Outi Koukkula

Greg LaMastus



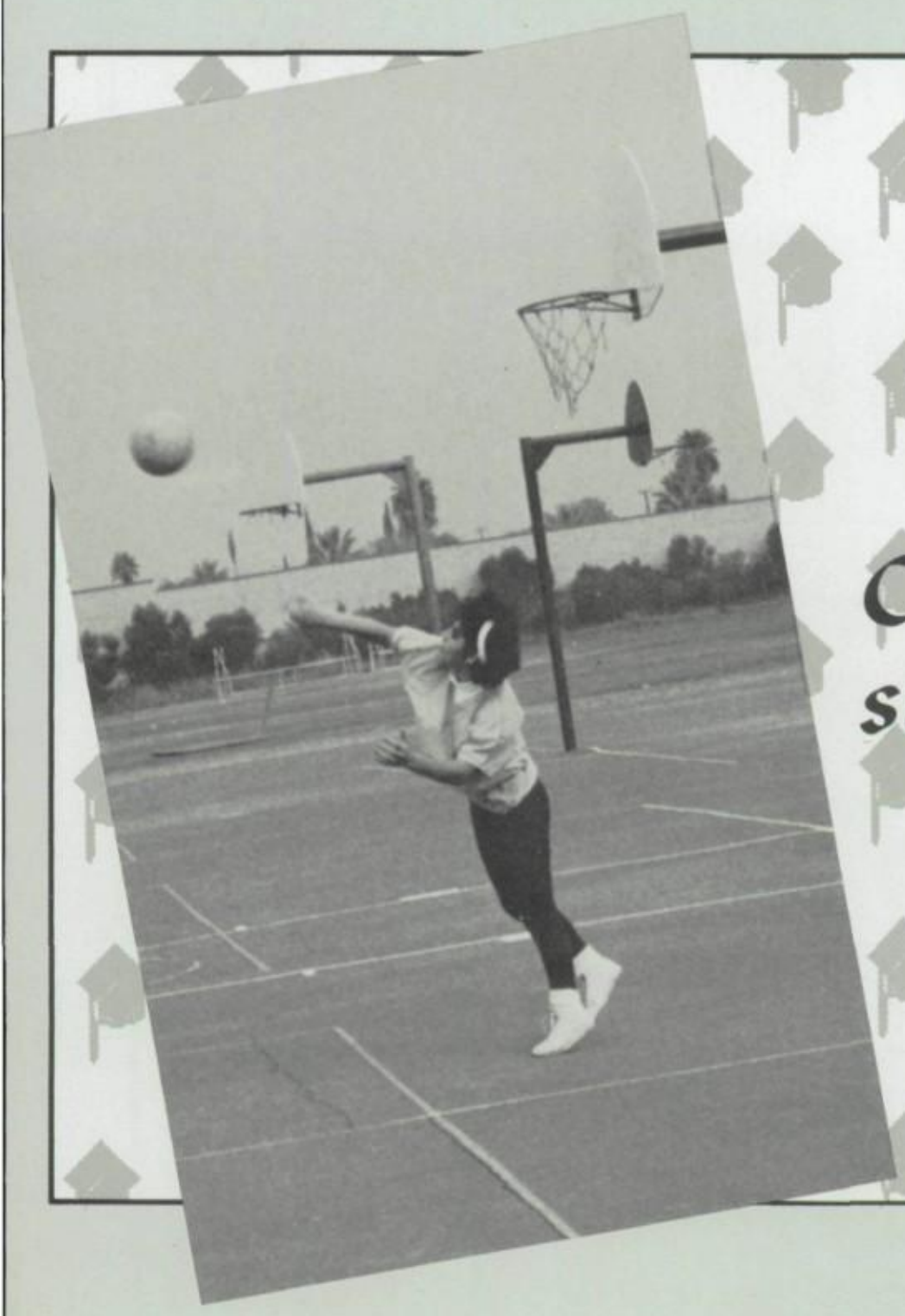
Salvador Lara

Cindy Lee

David Lee

Eric Lee

Lloyd Lee



Only the strong survive

Los Altos has always encouraged its students to become more involved in different sports and other activities on campus. Many seniors are involved. One could seriously qution how these seniors could have any time for their regular school work. It has actually shown that the students with the best grades are those who are most involved in different activities. How is this possible? It seems as though activities such as sports, etc. give good motivation to become even more dedicated to the regular school work, especially since many of the sports do not accept students with low grades.

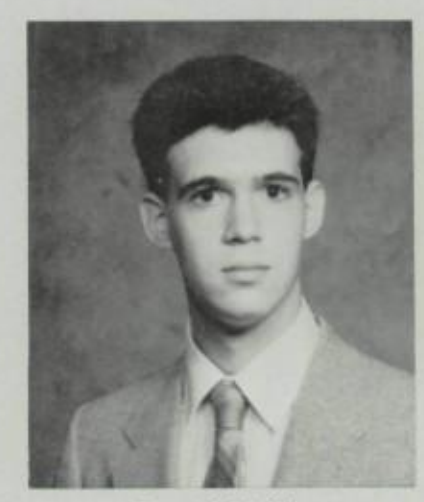
Sunghai Lee

Wen Lee

Young Lee

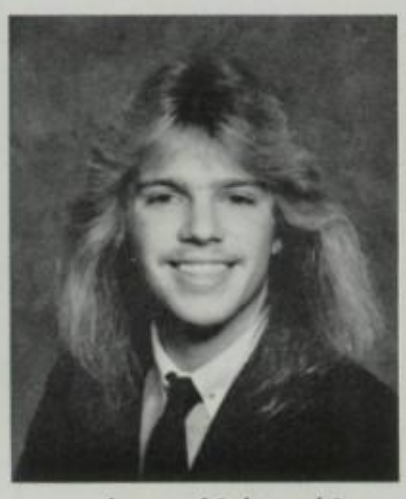
Cindi Legg

Joe Levario



David Lidikay

Yi-Fang Lin



James Lipkowski

Lisa Liput

Kena Llamas

Jennifer Locke

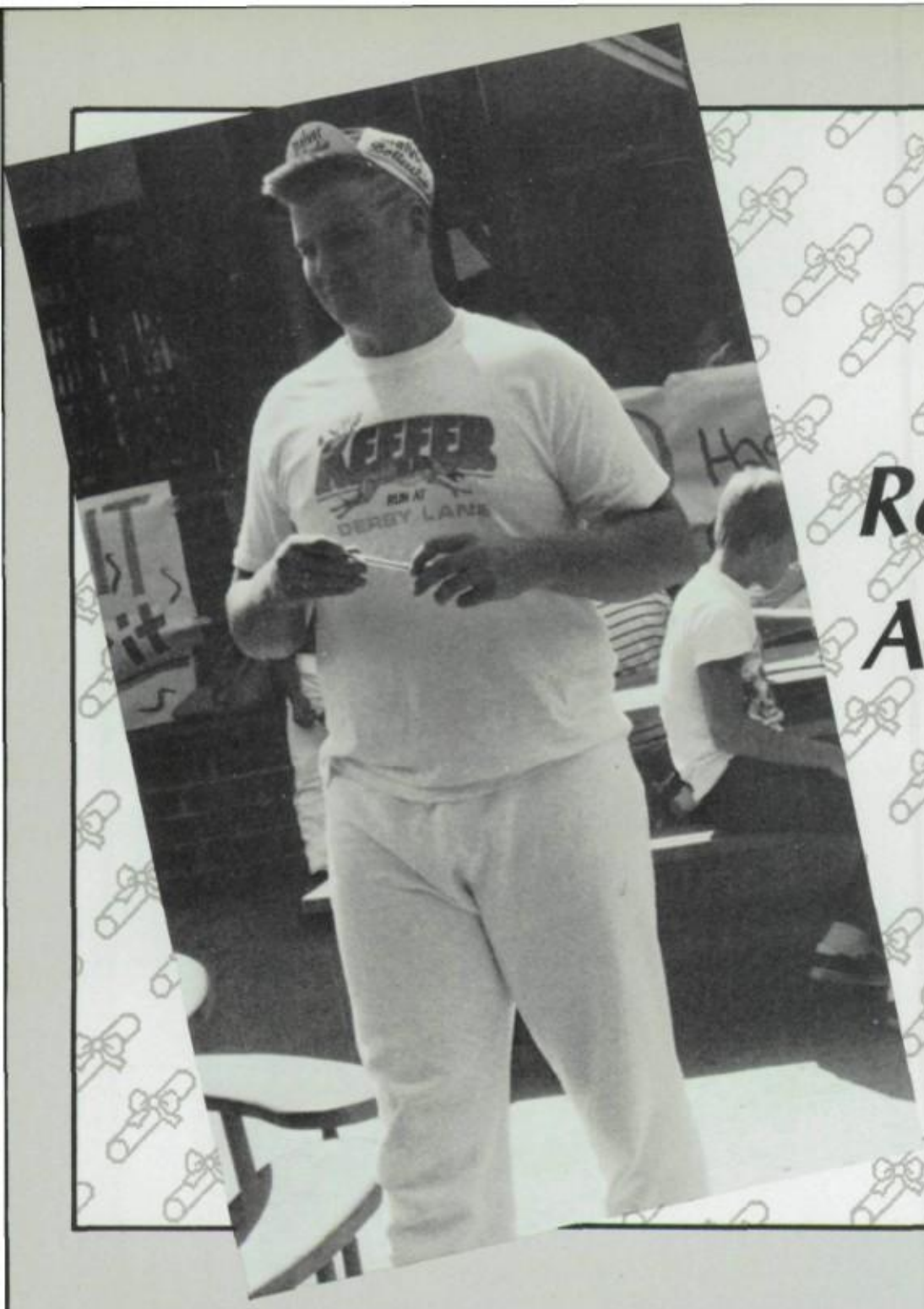
Veronica Lombardi

"I didn't know anything about politics before I had civics. I think it's good that civics is required. Like it or not, because it's part of our daily life."
HENRY MACIAS

Studying diligently for afternoon classes, Jeanne Sells and Stefani Suzuki enjoy the sun.

Civics and economics is like the Senior Mall, for seniors only.

Thinking about the upcoming football game is senior Marty Stark. (opposite page)



Requirements Aid Seniors

After three years of high school, seniors can usually choose a light load of classes so as not to have too much homework. But no matter, if they choose to take as many as seven or as few as four classes, ALL seniors must take Economics and Civics. Both are semester classes and were developed to aid students in the understanding of our country's economic and political systems. Mr. Huddle, Mr. Fleming, and Mr. Kraft were the instructors assigned to teach these important classes.

Mr. Kraft said, "The study of government and economics is important because they are constants in everyone's life. No matter what choices you make throughout life, the government and the economy affect your decisions."

Danny Lopez

Ken Lopez

Marcela Lopez

Anthea Louie

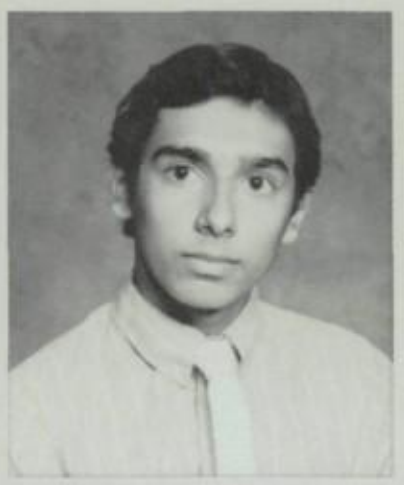
Troy Larsen

Michael Lyska

Henry Macias

Yvette Madero

Karen Maes



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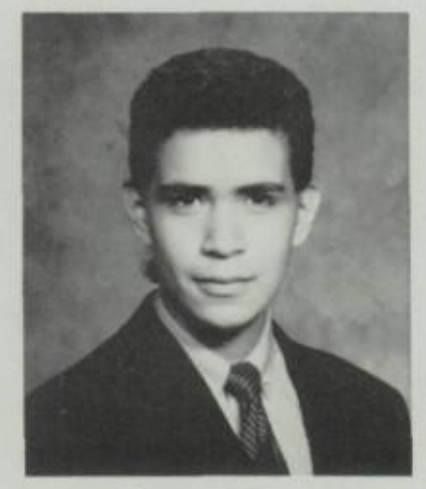
Michelle Manassee

Carla Maner

Dennis Mao



George Marinez

Jay Martel

Jim Martin

Making the grade

Being a Senior is much more than just a technical term. It also means that you have reached a point when you hopefully have achieved a certain kind of maturity and responsibility. At least our teachers refuse to give up hope about it. One has also during four years of high school collected many memories and unforgetable moments. We asked some LA seniors what being a Senior means to them. "You want to take the right classes, and you worry about meeting requirements for College," Bob May. "Friends become more important and closer to you." Robert Benavides. "I have the least homework and the easiest classes of the four years." Jeff Porter. "You think more seriously about your future." Jeanne Sells.

Jeanette Mendoza has a pleasant chat with David Lidikay.

At lunch, these Senior friends talk about their daily activities.

Talking to some of his friends is Senior Ernie Reyes. (opposite page)

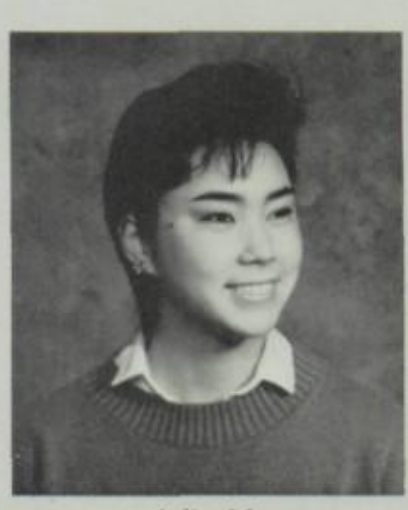
— You start thinking about going to college, and about taking the right classes so you have enough credits for graduation.

RUSS ACOSTA

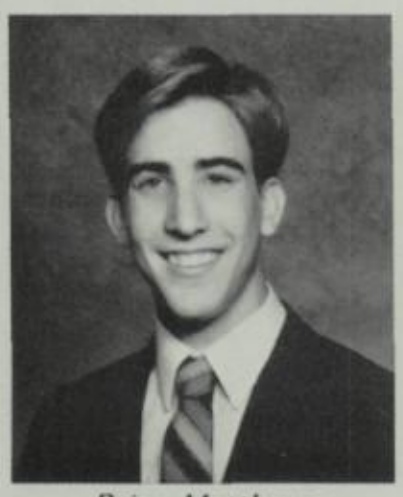
Kim Martin

Kerri Martineau

Zachery Martinez



Julia Mass



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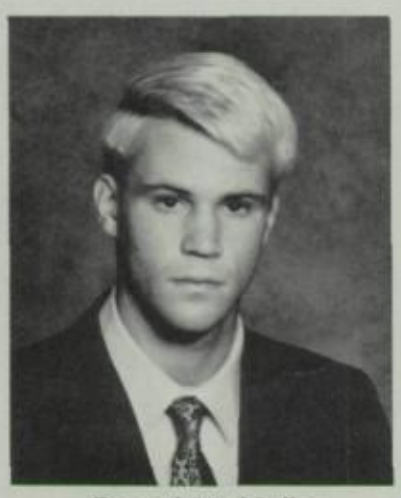
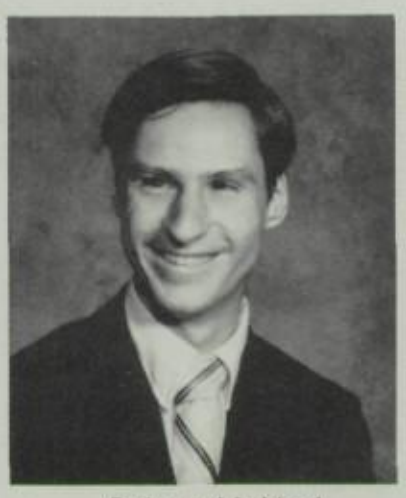
Bob May

Michael Mayfield

Kelly McManus



Daniel McMullan



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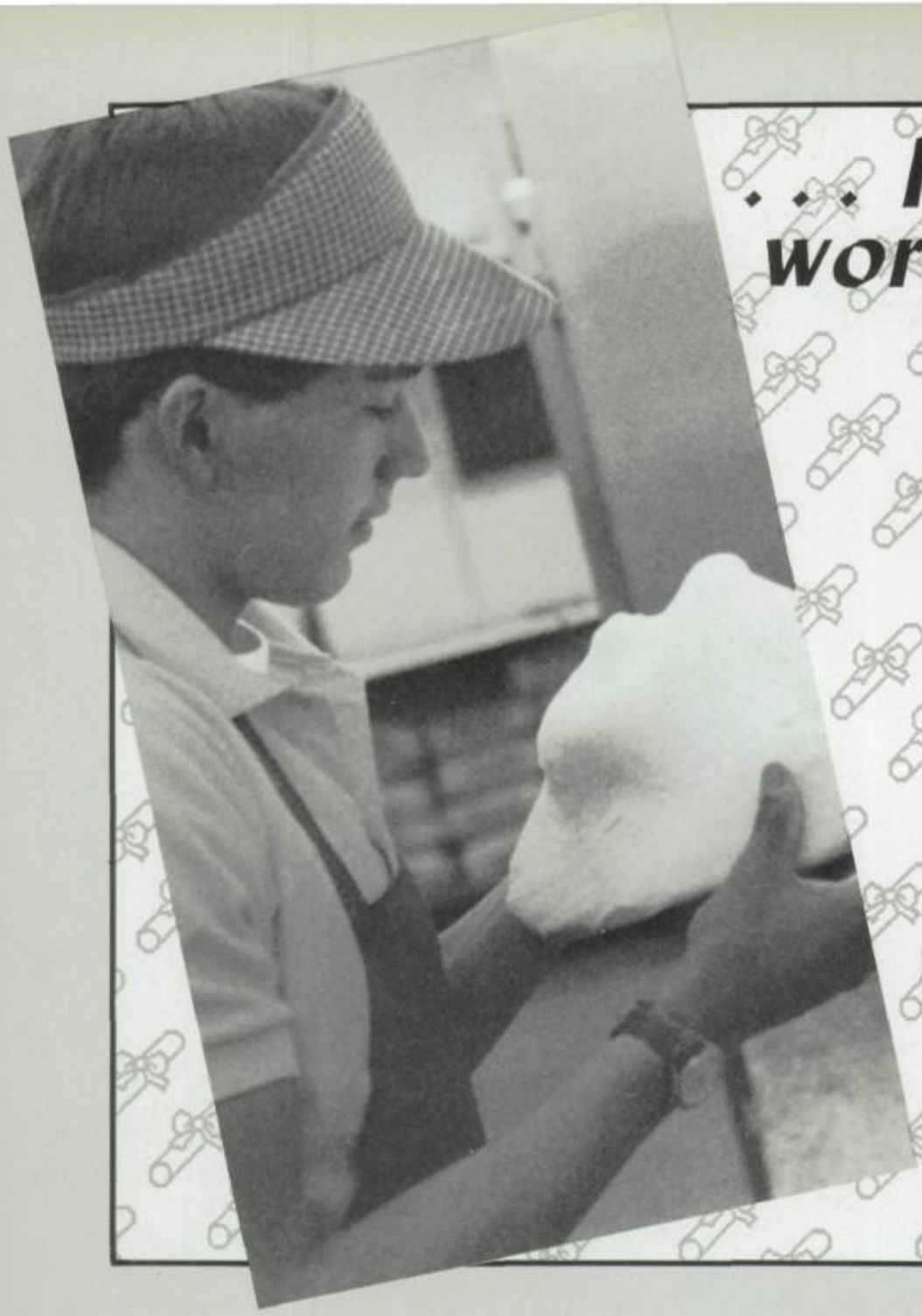
Julie McSweeney

Grace Mejia



. . . It's off to work we go

The Formal, the Prom, the latest trendy clothes, a car, trips, and even college applications — these are just some of the many things that seniors had to consider wisely because of their costs. Because of all the expensive things that tempted seniors, many felt they had to find jobs. Whether on the weekend or after school, many seniors found ways to earn extra income. At the Mall, fast food restaurants, the theaters, there they were: seniors working away.

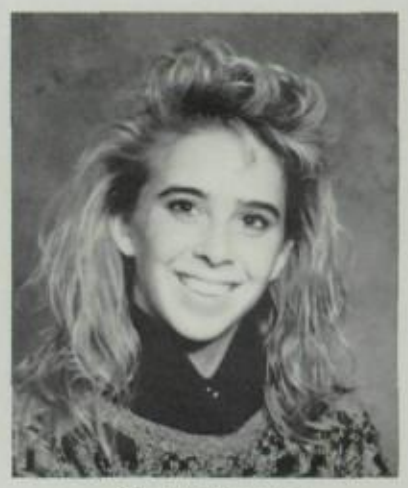
Yes, there they were:
Marcy Lopez selling roses at Foothill Flowers;
Tom Monk delivering World's Best Pizzas;
Becky Peel creating delicious sundaes at Farrel's;
Kristine Mim taking prescription orders at Best Buy Drugs;
Tammy Burgess adding the fixings to a Taco Bell taco;
Gaby Rodriguez doing clerical work at Nor-West Financial;
Ray Chen selling Karl's Toys at the Mall.

They worked for minimum wages for the most part, but the jobs did provide spendable cash.

Alex Mendoza

Edward Mendoza

Jeannette Mendoza



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John Miceli

Kristine Mim

Valerie Minto

Christy Misener

Jennifer Moffatt

Tom Monk

Margaret Montoya

Susan Monzon

Christine Moore

Cecilia Morales

Darlene Morales

Jay Moreno

Michelle Morrissey

Susan Morrow

Sylvia Mortz

Sylvia Munoz

"I think it's a good idea for a student to have a job so he or she can have extra spending money."
REMI ATILANO

Standing in a professional position, Charles Tsai prepares to toss a "World's Best Pizza" in the air.

Remi Atilano stands poised waiting for his tossed pizza to come down.

Manager Remi Atilano kneads the dough for a delicious pizza at "World's Best Pizza." (opposite page)

"I sit in the Senior Mall because all my friends sit there, ... that is what the mall is about."
LAURIE KARK

Waiting for their lunch seniors watch the lines from the perfect vantage point.

Choosing not to fight for a seat in the Senior Mall, seniors Jan Yanabu, Dinorah Blanco, and Rebecca Peel, found a different place to eat.

Relaxing at lunch Jerry Valentine and David Velek play hacky sack. (opposite page)

David Murray

Christine Nagata

Dao Nguyen

Eric Nichol

Tricia Nixt

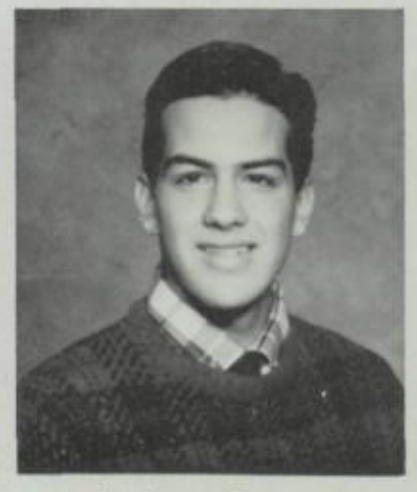
Shiro Nobunaga

Sung Noh

Larry Noriega

Stacey Nunnally

Rocio Oliva



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Robin O'Rourke

Diana Ortega

Theresa Ortega

Lisa Ortiz

Amy Osborn

Patrick Owen

Paula Paavilainen

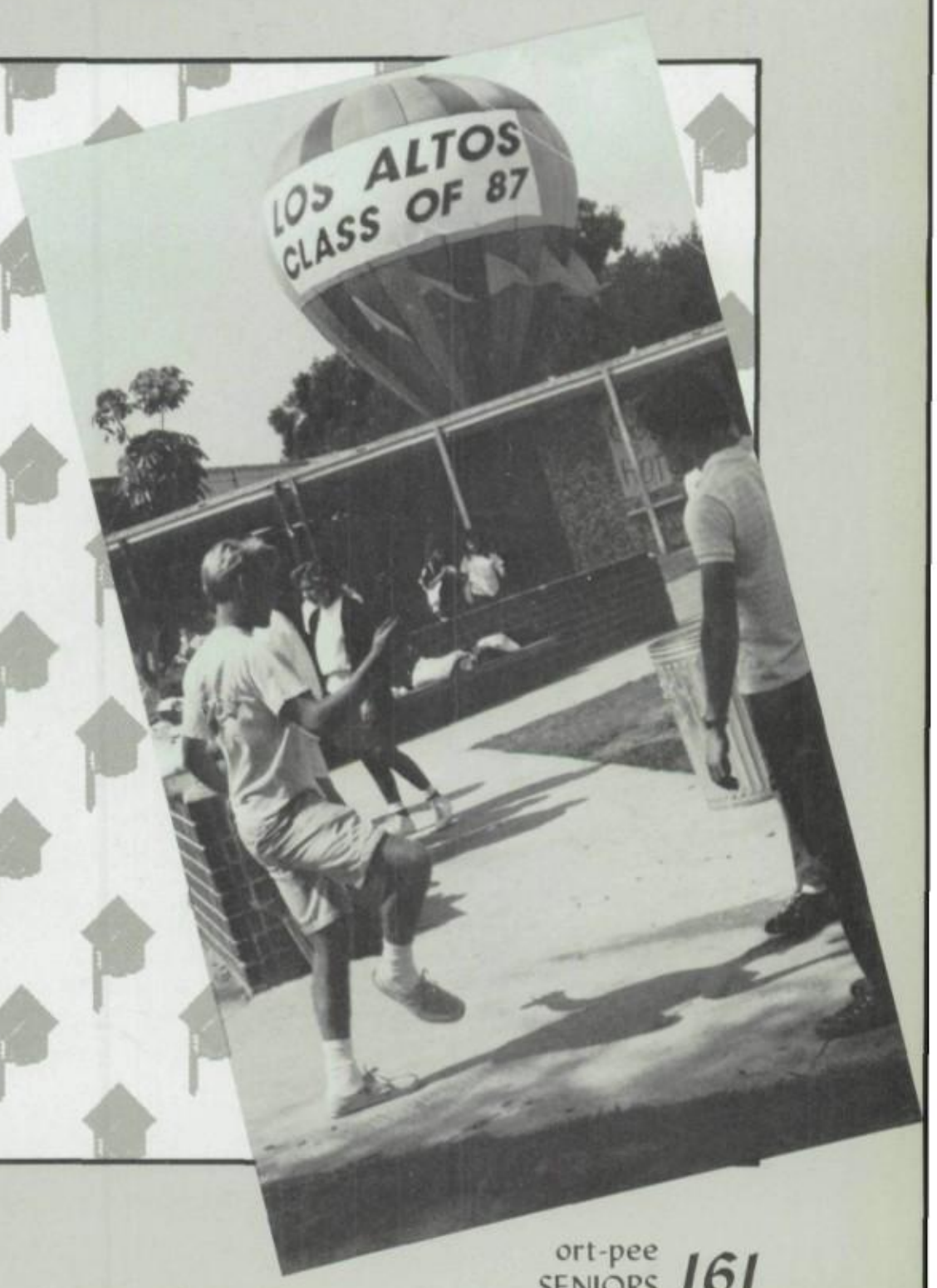
Kristin Pede

Rebecca Peel

Heart of L.A.

The Senior Mall has traditionally been reserved for SENIORS ONLY but underclassmen seem to slip in unnoticed. It was meant to give seniors a bit of prestige after three years of torment, but it appears that everyone takes advantage of its benefits. Being in the center of the school, the Senior Mall is the perfect location for socializing at lunch.

"Everybody has a heart. The heart of LA is the Senior Mall." — Father Shea. "We use the mall to kick back and play hacky sack" — Jerry Valentine. "Even though I'm an underclassmen, I sit in the Senior Mall because it's a great place where people can associate." — Patty Duddleston.



Veronica Perez

Steve Peters

Thang Pham

Dee Pico

Pamela Pitts

Patricia Plasencia

Kitt Pomidoro

Jeff Porter

Stacy Pressley

Chuck Qualls

Alexandra Ramirez

Reina Ramirez

"I don't think we have very much spirit at L.A. People here think too much about who to be friends with and what to wear to 'be in'."

Dee Pico

In preparation for an upcoming football game, Lisa Vasta produces one of many posters to be displayed.

Decorating cars is just one of the many traditions of spirit week.

Band leaders Lance Kair, David Avnaim, Ed Yang, Dan Duffy, and Roman Arellano, dress up in spirit for the last band tournament, Tournament of Champions. (opposite page)

Rage Under Control

For many of us it was a great disappointment coming to school the day of Homecoming and finding that nothing had been done to our campus except for some minor trashing. We all remember how the Senior Mall in the past has been covered with toilet paper and occasionally a Big Boy standing in the middle of the mess. It seemed as though we somehow went too far in proving our L.A. spirit.

This year the powers that-be would not even let the students on the campus to do some good-spirited innocent toilet papering. Some students think that too many restrictions minimized our wish to show school spirit.

Senior Darlene Cabahug said, "Los Altos doesn't have very much spirit because the school won't let us do very much to show spirit." Others think that we have only ourselves to blame for low spirit. Maria Androde exclaimed, "I don't think we have that much senior spirit compared to other schools I think we need to get more involved."

William Ramsey

Jackie Rangel

Mary Rath

Frederic Reaza

Heather Reed

Ernesto Reyes

Judy Rhee

Laura Richter

Edward Torres

Danny Trent

Charles Tsai

John Tubiarosa

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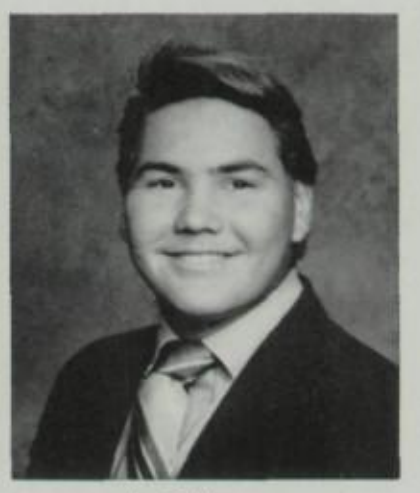
Jerry Valentine

Catalina Vallejo

Michelle Van Diest



Jeff Vasquez

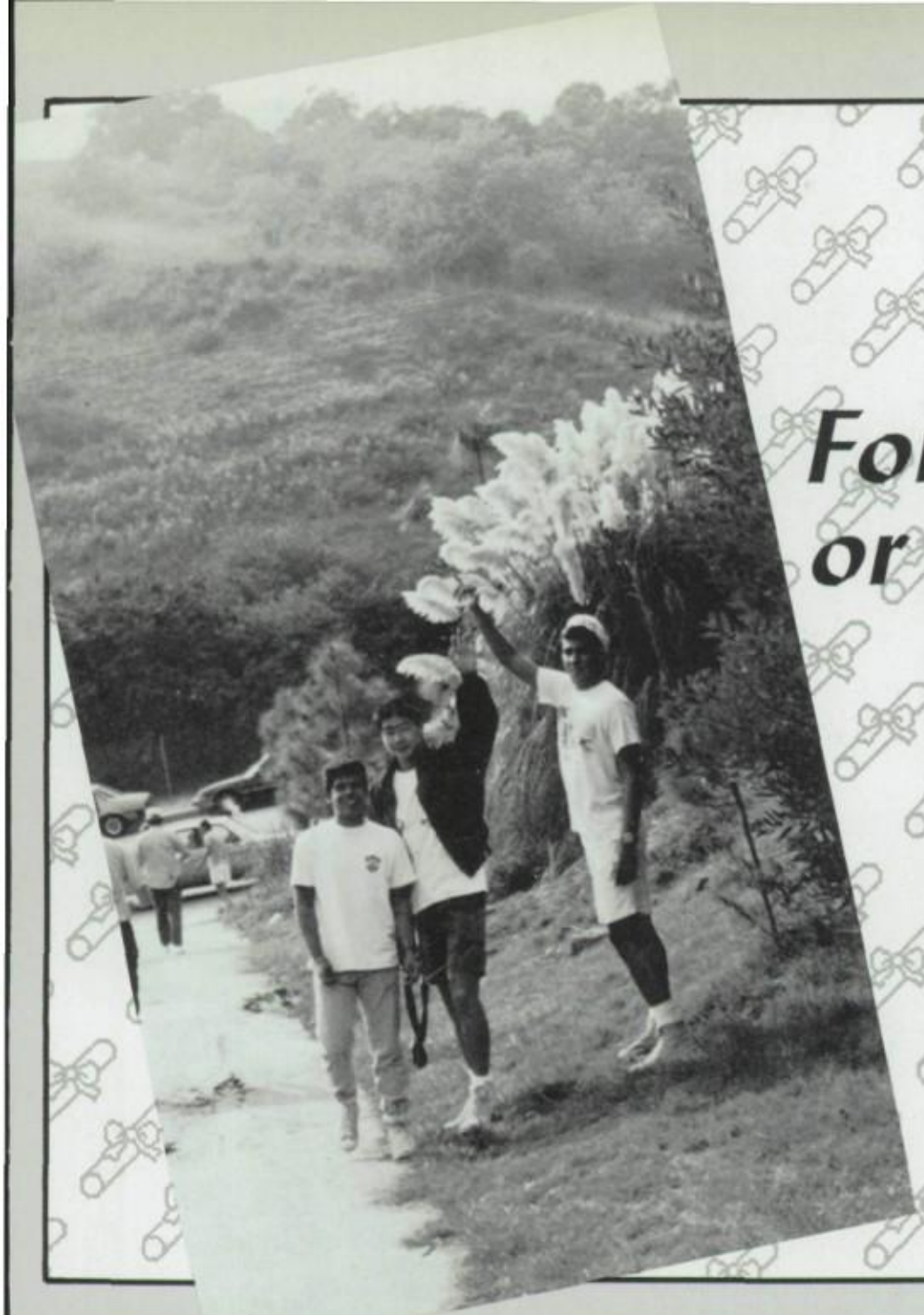
"My worst day as a senior was when I dyed my hair and it turned out green. I wanted to take the first plane back to Finland."

OUTI KOUKKULA

Another day . . . another lunch for Jeff Porter and Fred Amberg.

A smiling Marcy Lopez, enthusiastically offers pizza to students on Senior Day.

Pat Ryan, Dae Kim, and Anthony Oronoz celebrate after the victory at Diamond Bar. (opposite page)



For Better or Worse

We've all had memorable days sometime during our high school years, some good and some bad. Most seniors can look back on their last year of high school and recall with pleasure an exciting moment or a totally petrifying instance. Although it's believed to be typical among freshmen, it's hard to imagine that any cool and composed senior could do something embarrassing and silly.

We've asked some of our seniors to describe their best days as seniors, and to spill the beans about their crummiest days as seniors.

Ed Yang: "The day I got rear-ended by a sportscar in my 1975 brown and white country squire station wagon."

Phil Terazas: "The days Mr. Maldonado comes and bugs us at lunch."

Kenna Llamas: "When I lost my car keys at the football game."

Sharna Vasta

David Velek

Corri Volen

Jayme Voll

Lynn Warner

Ernie Weaver

Cecil Whiting

Vince Whitlock

Cheryl Whittaker

Richard Wiederkehr

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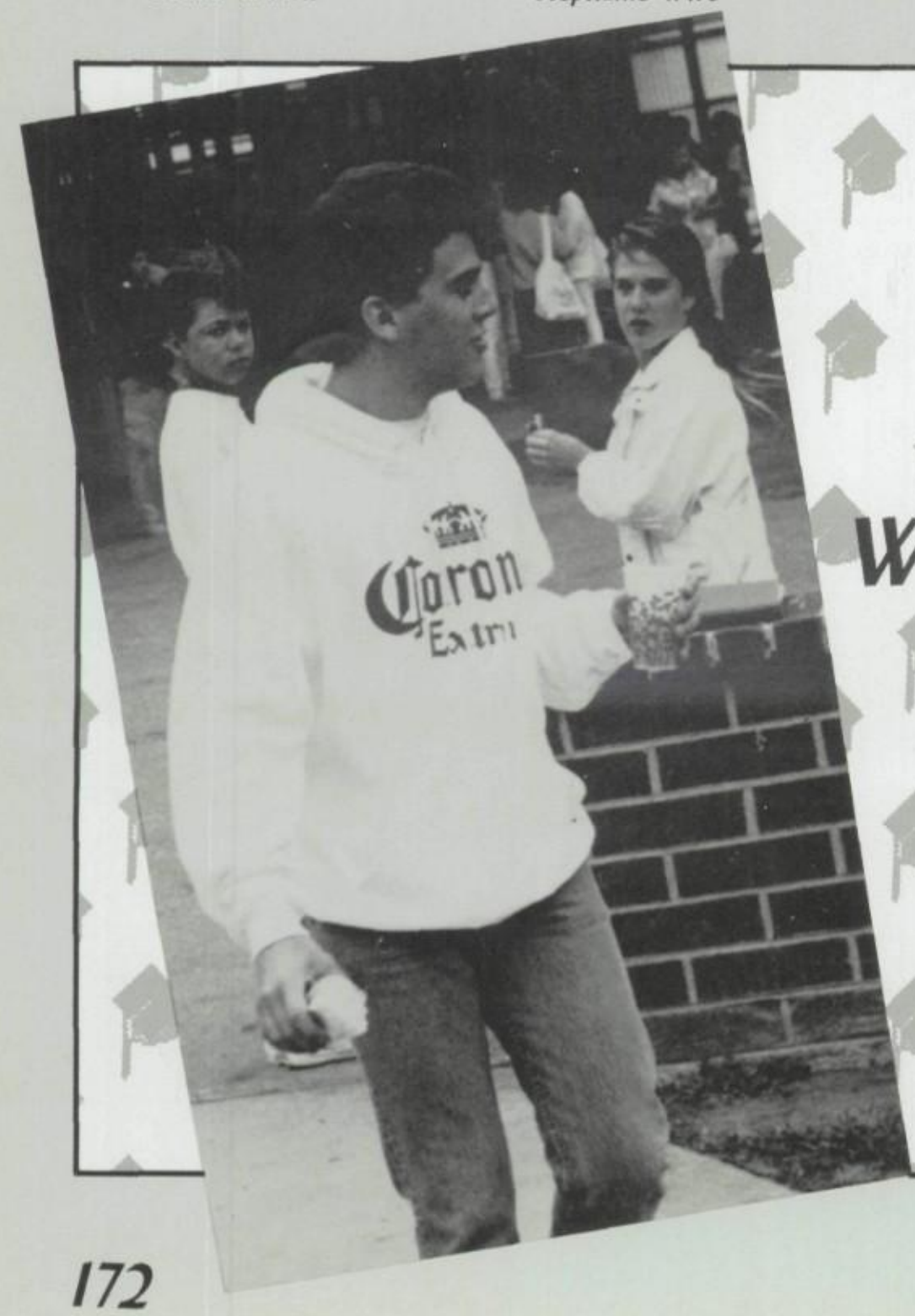
Priscilla Woo

Kari Wooldridge



What's next?

What is the worst thing that could happen to a senior? And what are the Seniors at Los Altos most afraid could affect their very special Senior Year? Those are questions we have been asking ourselves. In search of the answers we mixed with L.A. Seniors on campus. This is what some of the best ways to ruin parts of their Senior Year.

Senior Jeanne Sells — To find out that I'm short for Graduation.

Senior Sherry Finch — To miss a big event such as the prom or The Senior Breakfast.

Senior Jeff Porter — To see our water polo team lose our game against Wilson.

Senior Christine Moore — Being in yearbook staff and having a deadline coming up before you are ready for it.

Yearbook Editor Jackie Rangel searches for that perfect candid.

Studying diligently is Sherri Finch.

After buying lunch, Russ Acosta searches for his friends in the Senior Mall. (opposite page)

"To fail a class so you can't graduate, and to miss the Senior Prom are the worst things I can think of."
ERNIE REYES

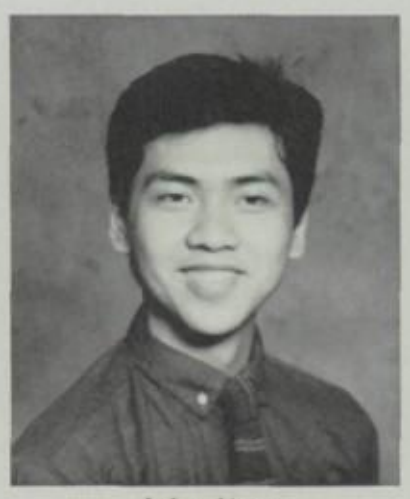
Robert Yamakawa

Jan Yanabo

Edward Yang

Kelly Yates

Felicia Yu



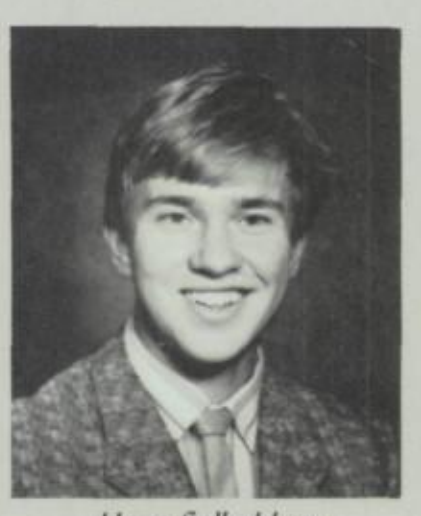
John Yuen

Julie Zambrano

Ingrid Zea

John Zirves

Jessica Zuniga



Hans Solbakken

HITTING THE CHALLENGES

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Hitting the heights of high school started out with being an underclassman; it was all a big part of growing up. "I don't mind being an underclassman; it's fun," responded junior Erin Tedrow.

Those first days were like entering a new dimension. Few friends were in sight. Unfamiliar faces seemed to stare down on your every move . . . yes, it was the painful freshman year, the year of getting adjusted to high school life.

After that long episode, new experiences awaited you in the sophomore year, the year when all teenagers begin to drive and discover the frustration of finding a space in the parking lot.

Finally, the last year as an underclassman arrived, the junior year. The stereotype of a Junior was a student who has a car and a job, and attends the Junior Prom.

Did these three years really make a difference in attitude and maturity? "Now that I'm a junior, I feel I am more mature than when I was a freshman or a sophomore. I have more responsibilities now. There are also advantages as a junior; you are treated more as a young adult. I'm at a different level than I was two years ago," responded junior Kim Macnider.

The underclassmen were out to show they really had class.

Dorothy Barrientos, Noreen Fukute, Jill Snider

Since lunch only lasts 30 minutes, students just had enough time to eat and socialize a bit, as sophomores Krista Dunn and Sharon Ibbetson already know.

Turning around to see whats going on, underclassmen are amazed when they hear disc-jockeys on campus during lunch.

Junior Kim Aquino stops in the hall to review last night's history homework.

Sophomores Cyndi Romero and Brandi Torres watch the J.V. football team from the sidelines.

Devin Hunter displays his affection to friend Jessica Zuniga.

"Hey! I'm finally a sophomore!" exclaims Susan Peters.

Deep in thought, Larry Verdugo concentrates about his upcoming test in geometry.

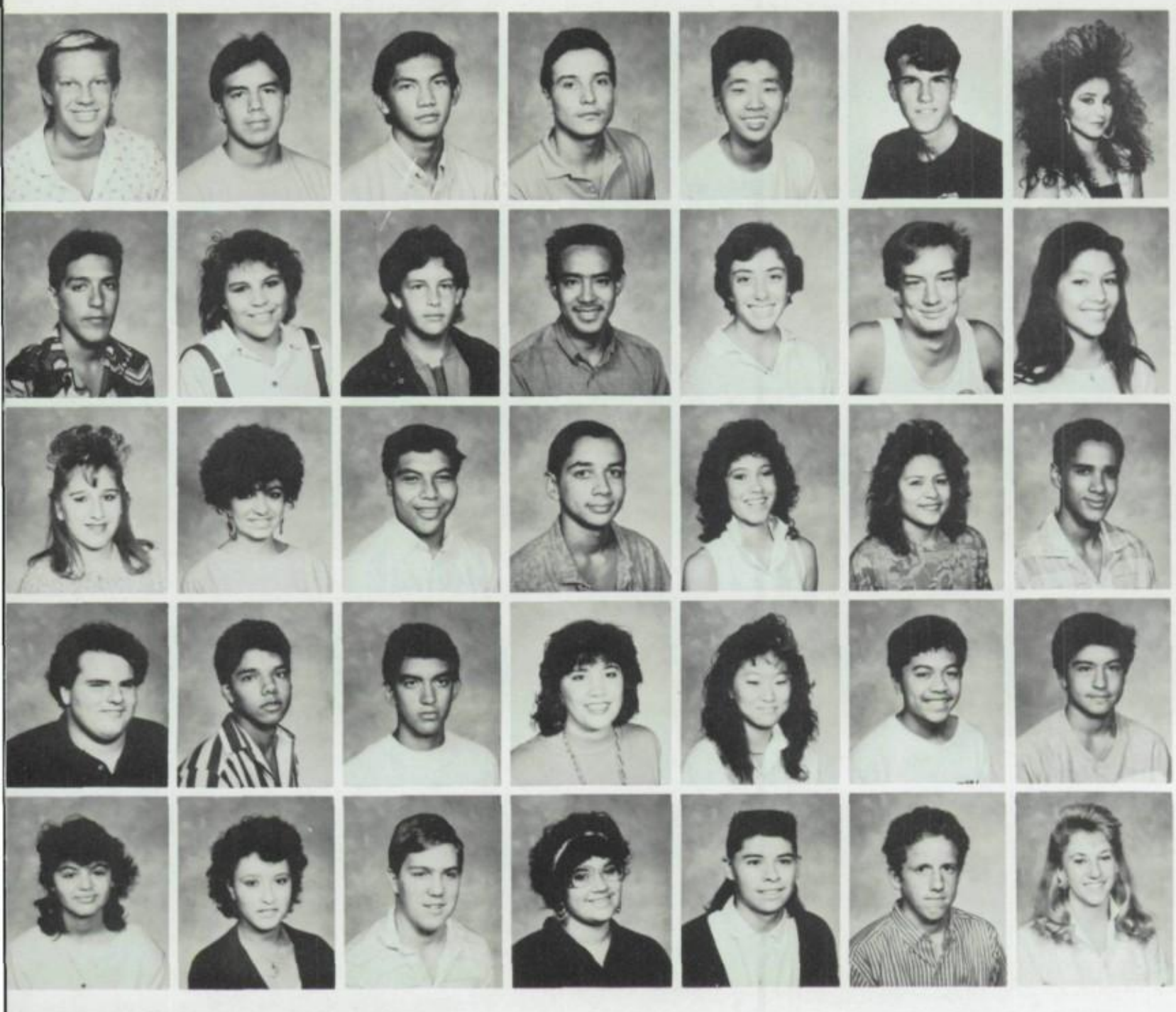
CLASS OFFICERS

This year the juniors had a tough time choosing the junior class officers. But they made their choice, and it was a very good choice, they chose Stacy Wise, Andrea Smith, and Brady Berg as the three senators. For junior class president they chose Devun Hunter. The main responsibility of the junior class officers are to organize and plan all junior related activities. For example they organized Junior Day during Spirit Week. They also organized the making of the junior float for Homecoming. Another responsibility of the officers is to plan the Junior Prom. They are the ones who will organize the committee that will take care of decorations and refreshments. Thanks to the hard work of the junior class officers the juniors had a very memorable year.

Junior class president, takes time off at lunch to chat with Jessica Zuniga.

Senators Stacey Wise, Brady Berg, and Andrea Smith were very helpful in bringing up L.A. spirit.

Getting ready for the A.S.B. conference Deven Hunter and Andrea Smith wait for other A.S.B. members.



Jeff Abbott
Jack Abel
Luis Adeva
Lambert Aguilar
Ben Aizawa
Shahin Alamdari
Gabriela Alcazar

Patrick Almanza
Nanci Alvarez
Oscar Alvarez
Victor Alvarran
Julie Amador
Brian Anderson
Corin Andrade

Tracy Apodaca
Monique Arakelian
Edward Arce
Bub Arciniaga
Nadine Arebalo
Yvette Arellano
Gustavo Arguello

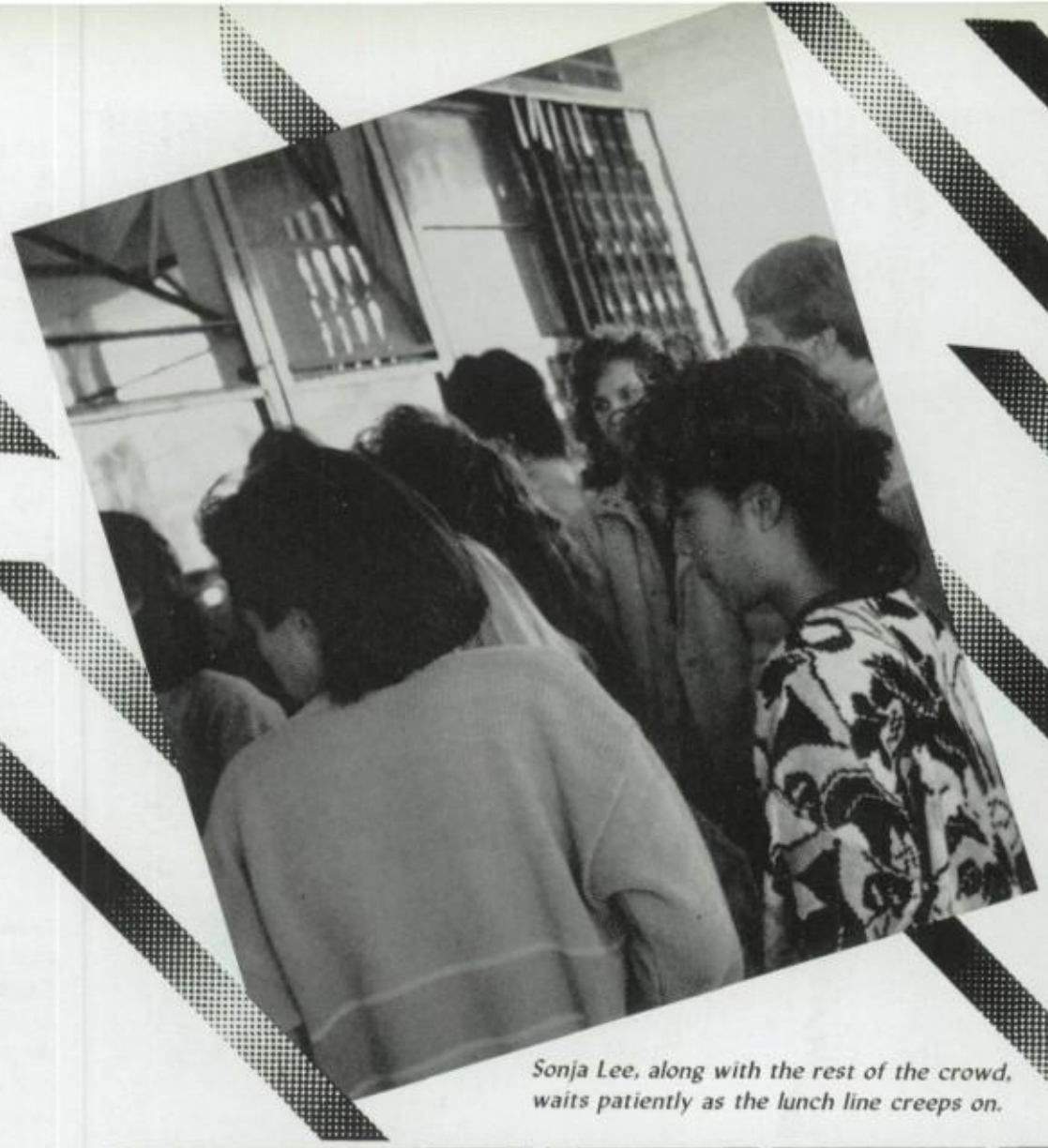
John Arnold
Jose Arreola
Saul Arreola
Carla Arriola
Hae Sung Baek
Erik Baltazar
Art Barrera

Knarik Barsegian
Olga Barthel
Ernest Barton
Carmen Bauer
Miguel Becerra
Mike Bedrosian
Nicole Beever

"The class officers have done a really good job this year. I really had fun."

JANET LEE

Tiffany Ulmer discusses a history problem with her neighbor.



Sonja Lee, along with the rest of the crowd, waits patiently as the lunch line creeps on.

"I think we should have an open campus for lunch, even if it means getting out of school a little later."

CRAIG ENDO

Jorita Beltran
Daniel Benaviedez
Carmella Benavidez
David Bendlin
Brady Berg
Eddie Bernal
Jason Blanco

Raul Blanco
Sergio Blanco
Annette Bonilla
Johanna Bonilla
Victoria Bonillas
Jenny Boucher
Craig Braatz

Brad Bretoi
Mike Britton
Ryan Brooks
Kathaleen Bules
Elizabeth Burgos
David Burnett
Andrea Camarena

Richard Campos
Melinda Carr
Sharon Carmona
Mitch Casale
Mitch Casale
Robyn Casilles
David Castellano

Tania Castillo
Joe Castro
Leopold Caudillo
Regina Ceniceros
Ceasar Julian
Aliza Chalopong
Johnny Chan

Adam Chen
Bruce Chen
Deborah Chen
Francesca Chen
Jean Chen
Jeffrey Chen
Micheal Chen

Yu-Kwang Chiang
Shannon Ching
Judy Chuang
Angela Chung
Jeff Colbert
Danny Cole
Robert Coleman

Jennifer Condit
Carin Corral
Breanna Corrigan
Jinda Cortes
Cinnamon Cosio
Sandi Costello
David Cruz

Stuart Currie
John Daniels
Tom Dante
Sandy Delgado
Terry Delory
Natasha Desatoff
Lance Despain

Richard Diau
Daria Diaz
Lisa Dickey
Heide Ditmars
Mike Dixon
Abraham Domingo
Carmen Dominguez

Is 30 minutes long enough . . . for lunch?

"Oh no! Is that the bell already?" This is heard many times as the bell that signals lunch is over rings. You'll see a lot of people walking to their lockers, while still trying to finish up their lunch. You'll also see a few people trying to get one last thing before the tardy bell rings. Is 30 minutes long enough for lunch? Luis Adeva said, "We should have a longer lunch period because we don't have enough time to eat."

The students at LA also feel that the lunch lines are too long and by the time they get their lunch, there won't be any time to eat it. "We really need a longer lunch because we don't have enough time to get our food and eat it too. We also don't have enough time to talk to our friends," commented Julie Riverio. Not all people think that lunch is too short. Ruth Reid said, "I think lunch is too long, I'd rather get out of school earlier." Whether or not you think lunch is too long or too short, that's all the time we have, so enjoy it.

In a hurry to eat their lunch Kecia Watari, Janice Miranda, and Susan Sussoev go to their usual eating spot.

Denise Duda
Patricia Duddelston
Steve Dundas
Todd Dunn
Shawn Dwyer
Steve Easton
Craig Eastwood

Craig Endo
Mike English
Joe Erbe
Jodi Escalle
Yvonne Esqibel
Truman Ewing
Melissa Farmer

Bridgette Fauata
Pam Figueroa
Patricia Figueroa
Tamie Figueroa
Kiersten Finch
Guy Fisher
Domenic Saucedo

Angel Flores
Grace Flores
Doug Ford
Janelle Forsyth
Keith Frainie
Jana Freer
Julie Fryrear

David Fuentes
Jeff Gable
Andrew Garcia
Chrissy Garcia
Julie Garcia
Tamara Garcia
Shane Garvey

"There are too many stereotypes in this school. I think people should be treated for what's inside, not for what's outside."
JANET LEE

Ruth Reid and her friend try to catch some extra studying during lunch.

Friends Sticking Through Thick n Thin

There are many friendships started at Los Altos High. Some are not kept up, but some are developed into long-lasting relationships. Friends are also always there when you need a friend to talk to or a shoulder to cry on. Kecia Watari said, "I really care about my friends, I can always talk to them whenever I have a problem." Students at Los Altos also feel that making friends from other grades are really great. Yvonne Glazer said, "I love making friends with people from different grades." There are many different kinds of people to meet at Los Altos. Janet Lee said, "A lot of people at LA are really 'interesting' and are also very friendly." Los Altos students value their friendships, for without friends high school would not be complete.

Dawna Wilson and Jamie Taylor gossip about what they did last Saturday night.

Grady Gazdik
Ryan Gardner
Mark Gerry
Ruby Gill
Rob Gilman
Yvonne Glazer
Dan Gleason

Stephen Goh
Patty Gonnella
Carlos Gonzalez
David Gonzalez
Enrique Gonzalez
Monica Gonzalez
Yvonne Gonzalez

Rhio Griego
Gina Grubaugh
Sonja Hagedorn
Coleen Haggerty
Cathy Hagood
Jerry Hairabedian
Renee Hallenbeck

Tony Hang
John Hanson
Stephanie Harrington
Robby Hayes
Blake Hayward
Rob Henry
Scott Hermosillo

Delicia Hernandez
Juan Hernandez
Maribel Hernandez
John Herrera
Janice Heslet
Heather Heyrend
Lisa Herrera

Sandra Hellinger
Kristin Heinrich
Katie Hibbard
Steve Hicks
Gary Hildenbrandt
Eric Himing
Kevin Hokom

Jose Holguin
John Holmes
Melanie House
Dana Houston
Shilah Hovelson
Nadja Hozen
Lisa Huff

Ali Jawad
Kristi Jensen
David Jimenez
Robert Jimenez
Rebecca Joaquin
Lois Johnson
Ralph Juarez

Mark Hughes
Devun Hunter
Cathy Hull
Long Huynh
Eric Iwasaki
Michelle Jarecki
Andrew Jauregui

Brent Kall
Robert Kawahara
Christine Kee
Jennefir Kelleher
Brent Kidder
Danny Kim
Doris Kim

Junior Day/ Spirit Week

As the juniors walked toward the lunch area, they hear the faint sounds of music. They wonder where it is coming from, for there isn't any DJ's that they can see. Then they realize they hear a live band! To show their spirit the juniors distinguished themselves by wearing their sunglasses to school. Though most juniors did not participate by wearing their sunglasses to school there were a few spirited juniors. Esther McMichael said, "The juniors should have been more spirited they all should have worn their sunglasses." Shawn Munden commented, "The band wasn't that good, and we could barely hear the music." Not all juniors though were dissatisfied. Demetrius Sterns said, "Junior day was fun and even though some people didn't wear their sunglasses, I enjoyed it." So next year the juniors again have their chance to show their spirit as seniors.

Enjoying the beat of the music, students step into the circle to show off different dancing techniques.

"The juniors weren't spirited enough but other than that I liked it."

ESTHER MCMICHAEL

In a hurry to see what else is going on during spirit week, Suzanne Cuvelier quickly finishes the last of her food.

Jane Kim
Steve Kipp
Richard Klose
Rob Klose
Kirk Knowles
Shannin Koch
Margaret Koenn

Duck Kong
Ted Kozak
Celia Kuo
Jim Lacin
Wes Laine
Anthony Lagrosa
Lance Lakes

Claudia Lanuza
Kimberly Lauper
Ann Laygo
Beth Lee
Cyndi Lee
Grace Lee
Janet Lee

June Lee
Kyu Ho Lee
James Lee
Jenniffer Lee
Dukku Lee
Sung Lee
Isabel Leal

Lynn LeGro
Cheng-Teh Lin
Doug Lewis
George Lin
Jim Lin
Jenniffer Lin
Sam Hung Ling

Almost at the Top, Class of '88'

The freshmen look forward to being sophomores and the sophomores look forward to being juniors. What do the juniors look forward to? Being seniors of course, "Right up there on top of the totem pole," as Janet Lee puts it. The juniors look forward to not being underclassmen anymore. They can't wait to have a fun and exciting year as a senior. The juniors are looking forward to all the fun stuff seniors do. Yvonne Glazer says, "I think it'll be cool as a senior, because of the privileges and you look down on everybody instead of them looking down on you!" But as a senior they have the SAT's to worry about. Most juniors have already taken it, but those who haven't, look out! The main reason juniors look forward to being seniors is because of the excitement that comes with it.

Finishing up their lunch, Jacque Sanford, Tracey Swanson, and Sandra Schott enjoy each other's company.

Greg Linton
Kim Lisnek
Karen Liuzzi
Yvette Llamas
Kathy Lo
Moses Lomeli
Eddie Lorenzana

Alejandra Lopez
Cesar Lopez
Monica Lopez
Oscar Lopez
Tiana Lopez
Tim Lopez
Damon Loya

Eric Loyd
Alice Luna
Arlene Lupo
Tony Luther
Bob Lyska
Sean Macedonio
Kim Macnider

Karrie Madden
Veronica Madrigal
Hazel Maldonado
Lisa Manassee
Jeanie Mancino
Andrea Marcell
Rudy Margono

Norma Martell
Darren Martz
Chris Martin
Joe Martinez
Josie Maturino
Jeff Meek
Lauri Mendes

Ron Merril
Eric Mindiola
Steve Minnicucci
Simone Missirian
Lorraine Monreal
Norma Montoya
Robert Montoya

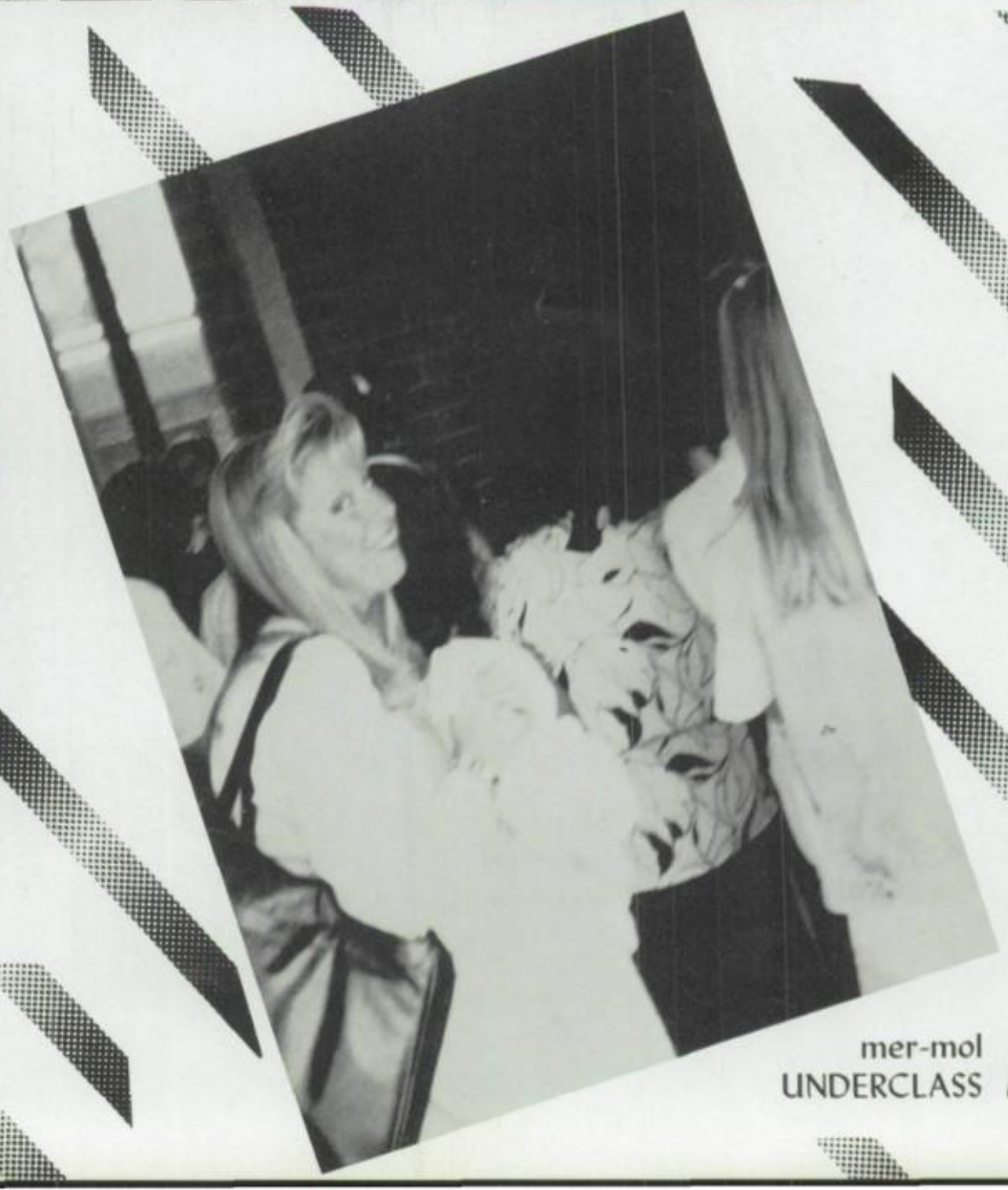
Kim Mora
Tracey Morris
Kimberly Mosack
Yvette Moya
Levaai Muhsau
Edward Mun
Christine Munoz

Shawn Munden
Virginia Musni
Joe Macias
Erina Madjzoub
Jeff Main
Scott Mahaffey
Rodney Maldonado

Randy Marquez
Greg Martin
Chris Miller
Missy Masuoa
Juliann Maxwell
Michelle Maynard
Eric Mcintosh

Esther McMicheal
Yvette Medina
John Megale
Cecilia Merril
Robert Mesa
Katheleen Meyer
Elsa Molina

"It's really going to be exciting to be a Senior and I really can't wait until then."
NADINE AREBALO



Smiling enthusiastically, Jodi Escalle is eager to get her school pictures.

Carole Kramer proudly shows off her silver smile.

"I HATE my braces, but I guess I'm stuck with it until I get them off."
ELENA NOCALLA

Liliana Monreal
Lilian Morales
Thomas Mountjoy
Adrienne Myers
Eddie Nava
Manuel Navarro
Jon Nelson

Kathleen Newbold
Scott Newman
Duc Nguyen
Tom Nicholls
Travis Noe
Shery Nottle
Steve Nye

Shawn O'Donnell
Brett Olague
Brenda Olea
Dianna Olea
Jay Oh
Debby Olivieri
Gabriel Olmos

David Olson
Alicia Orozco
Jerry Ortega
Susan Ortiz
Stephanie Otamura
Johanna Page
Marie Palmer

Susan Park
Dean Parsons
Gary Patterson
Tom Pavone
Wendy Peart
Jennifer Peck
Janice Pedranza

Sally Penunuri
David Perez
Sabrina Perez
Suzanne Perry
Dave Petersen
Danielle Phillips
Cecilia Pineda

Ken Pistone
Brad Plowman
Staci Pontius
Paul Porras
Cyndi Portillo
Thomas Prentiss
Don Prewitt

Holly Price
David Pusatere
Louis Quesada
Leanna Quinn
Douglas Rader
Rajeev Amar
Maricio Ramirez

Rosa Ramirez
Lisa Ramsey
Robert Rath
Amy Reavis
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Michael Reid
Ruth Reid

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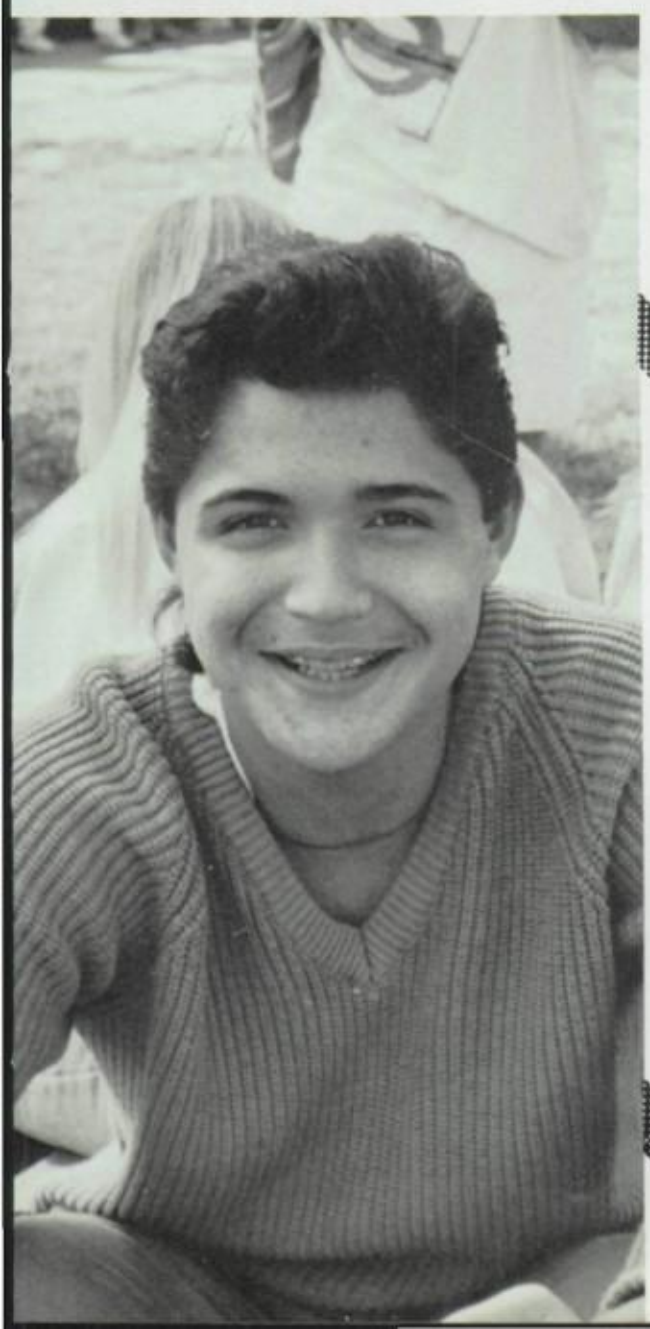
Oscar Reynoso
Marc Ricaud



Flash a Silver Smile

As you walk down the LA campus you can see many students with braces on. Most of these students dislike their braces, but there is a few that like them. Susan Sussoev feels, "Everybody says that they hate their braces, but I really don't mind my braces at all." Moses Lomeli comments, "I really hate my braces, they are so uncomfortable and inconvient." Another student that doesn't like her braces is Cecilia Merrill. "I really don't like my braces, but I'm really happy that I'm getting them off soon."

There are some people though who just don't care. Monica Rosales said, "I don't care about them because no one really notices." Whether or not you like your braces, just think about the day you will be getting them off.

Moses Lomeli shows that braces aren't all that bad.

Katie Rickett
Royce Risser
Ann Marie Rivas
Veronica Rivera
Tae Ro
Pat Roberts
Michelle Robles

Gary Rodriguez
Isabel Rodriguez
Leonard Rodriguez
Pam Rosser
Maggie Rublcava
Hans Ruiz
Hector Ruiz

Marisa Russo
Sam Sabas
Jenny Sager
Craig Sanchez
Elizabeth Sanchez
Cecilia Sandoval
Jacque Sanford

Rachel Sanford
Maria Salcido
Abel Sanchez
Leo Sanchez
Dominic Saucedo
Ramon Sauleda
Sandy Saucedo

Sandy Schott
Tracie Scialpi
David Schmus
David Schnabel
Brandt Schoech
Gary Schweitzer
Yvonne Schwetz

"Opus has been an opportunity to do something which I really enjoy, which is to create music and be able to play in front of people. The best part is that I get to do it with my friends."
DAVID CASTEL DE ORO

Singer Juan Hernandez sings "Just the Way You Are" at the Los Altos Elementary Father-Daughter Dance.

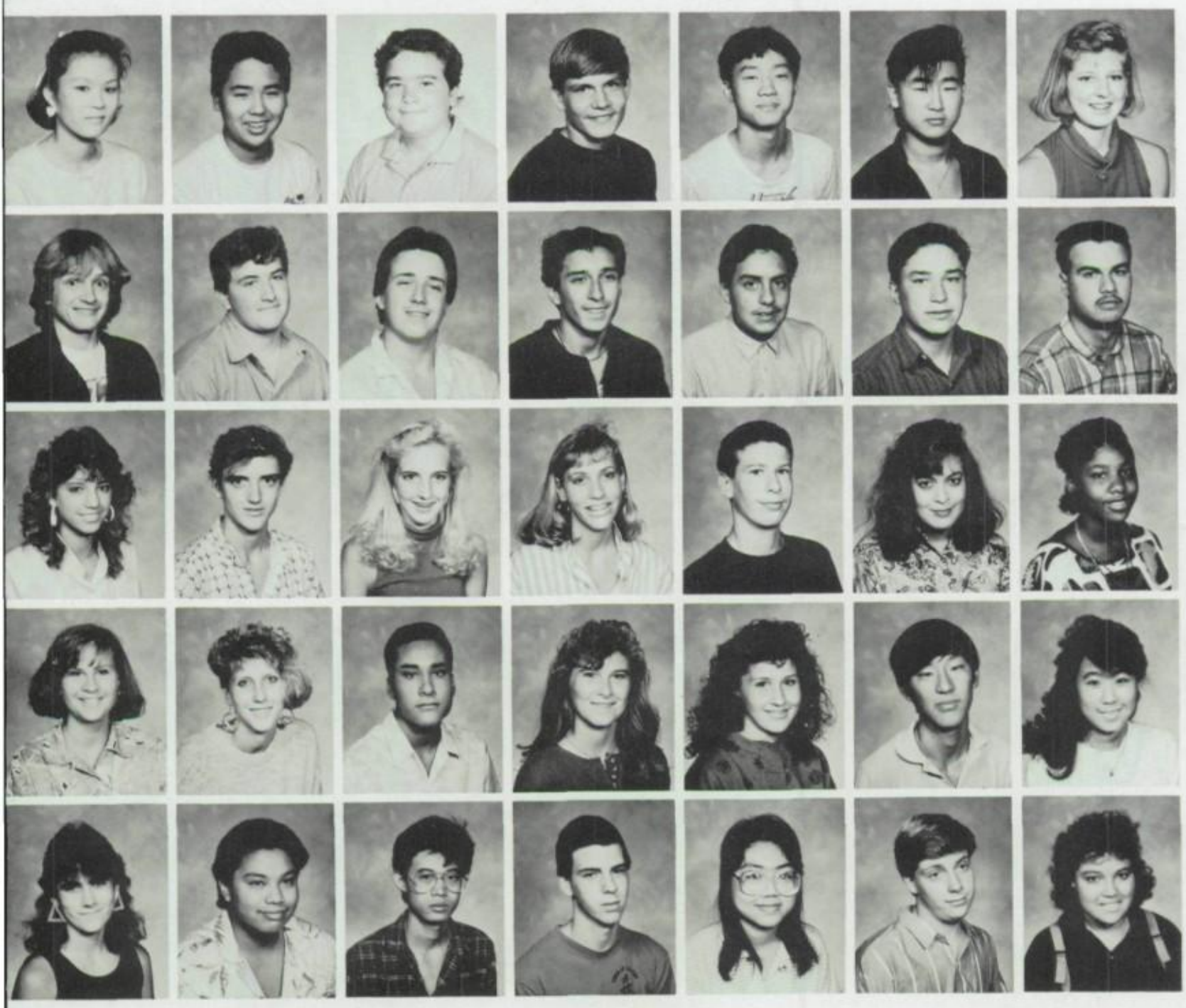
Compositions on the keyboard

Many students have outside activities that lead them far away from the academic scene. Tim Rumbaugh, David Avnaim, and David Castel De Oro, having known each other since sixth grade, joined together to form Opus DDT in August of 1984. They have performed at various elementary school dances as well as in talent shows and parties.

The group brought in vocalist Juan Hernandez to perform both popular songs as well as their original compositions. Although Tim writes most of the lyrics, they all participate in writing the music. Tim Rumbaugh said, "Since all three of us are alike and play keyboards the same style can be found in most of our original songs."

The group hopes to stay together after graduating from LA and hopes to make it big even though that is a secondary goal to just having a good time.

Keyboard player Tim Rumbaugh entertains the audience by moving around while he plays. To make their performances more visual the band often uses mobile keyboards.



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Darren Sentani
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Brian Shih
Joseph Shin
Jennifer Shinen

Adam Shook
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Aaron Sias
Don Silva
Eric Silva
Jason Silva
Steve Silva

Diane Silves
Alan Smith
Andrea Smith
Tayva Smith
John Sowers
Susan Stanley
Demetrius Sterns

Amy Stenberg
Bobbie Stowers
Rob Studd
Nancy Sturdivant
Sussar Sussoeu
Mark Suzuki
Naomie Suzuki

Tracey Swanson
Albert Sylvester
Ekron Tanwongprasert
David Tarbet
Chirichan Tasanont
Willy Taylor
Elena Rodriguez

Jamie Taylor
Dallas Tebbs
Erin Tedrow
Michel Tellez
Nick Tena
Mary Thorp
Carl Tinsley

Kristina Tsuei
Kelly Uhl
Julie Uhlman
Tiffany Ulmer
Greg Verdell
Tommy Won
Fernando Valdivia

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Magdalena Valdivia
Paul Venegas
Larry Verdugo
Janet Villasenor
Eric Villanueva
Charisse Villanueva

Alex Velasquez
Rudy Viscarra
John Vorwald
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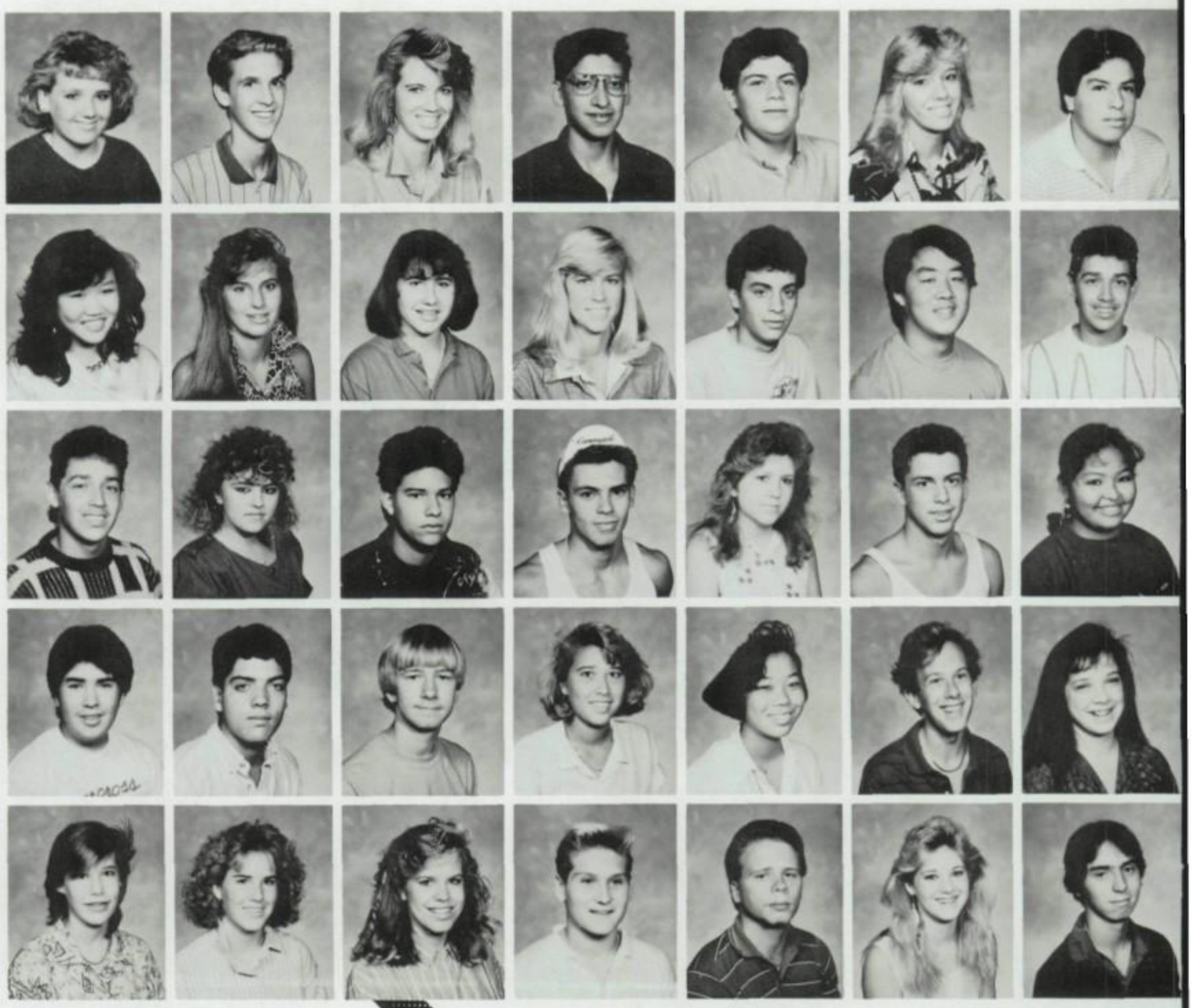

Growing Pains

Have you ever come across a friend who is short and wishes to be tall or a friend who is tall and wishes to be short? Sure you have! And probably during many occasions too. Most tall people think it's great to be short because short people are mostly assumed to be cute, while the tall people are assumed more elegant than cute. On the other hand short people think that tall people stand out in a crowd and are attention getters. Tall people are assumed to be 'great athletes' while the short people are assumed to be the 'good students.' People who were asked about how they felt about their height usually came up with having trouble coming up with dates! Christine Moore replied, "People make such a fuss about it, but to me it's no big deal." For those who are dissatisfied about your height, resign yourselves. It's just something you have to live with.

Showing that height doesn't interfere with friendship, David Schmus teases Cynthia Chen about being on the short side.

Enjoying each others company, Demondre Salgado and Gaby Moreno cuddle at a pep rally.

Enjoying the last minutes of lunch, Terri Berna searches for her friends.

Stacy Wise, Stephanie Wise, and Amy Osborn hurry to get to class on time.

Sherri Fench looks over to see the crowd.

Zenobia Williams
Jerry Willis
Eric Willoughbey
Annette Wilson
Dawn Wilson
Charles Wilson
Stacy Wise

Mark Wolfhope
Dennis Wong
Christy Woodward
Daniel Yim
Ted Yoo
James Young
Renee Yoon

Denise Zamora
Brian Zasadil
Mike Zorn

Class officers strive for spirit

Sophomore class president Jennifer Berman stated, "Even though people thought ASB was an easy "A" or a "kick back" class, it wasn't. We (my senators and I) did so much more than anyone realized. We organized everything that went on at this school."

As president of the Sophomore class, Jennifer was in charge of all ASB activities involving the class, such as Homecoming float, Sadie Hawkins Dance, and getting more involvement and spirit from the Sophomores. Senators Stephanie Brenan, Susie Daniels, and Krista Dunn assisted Jennifer at all times. ASB met during fifth period to discuss student activities and events happening on campus. Much time and effort were put in by these officers. Jennifer felt that it was a great experience being able to help change things that went on at Los Altos and encourage students to become more spirited.

Jennifer Berman looks for an important file as she performs one of her duties as president of the sophomore class.

Stephanie Brenan, Krista Dunn, Jennifer Berman, and Susie Daniels work together to organize an activity for the student body.

Krista Dunn, Stephanie Brenan, and Susie Daniels, Sophomore Class Senators, enjoy being an influence on the student body.

David Aalfs
Frank Aguilar
Jesus Aguilar
Arthur Alarcon
Sean Alberoni
Chris Almanza
Brad Alexander

Keith Auerbach
James Ahn
Sabrina Anderson
Aura Aplaon
Kim Aquino
Ingrid Arciniaga
Anne Arriaga

Samantha Arrieta
Roman Arellano
Jamie Austin
Azra Ayaz
Jon Aydon
Elaine Babishoff
Lisa Barbiere

Melinda Baca
Juan Barbosa
Spencer Badal
Vertrees Badal
Chad Bajurin
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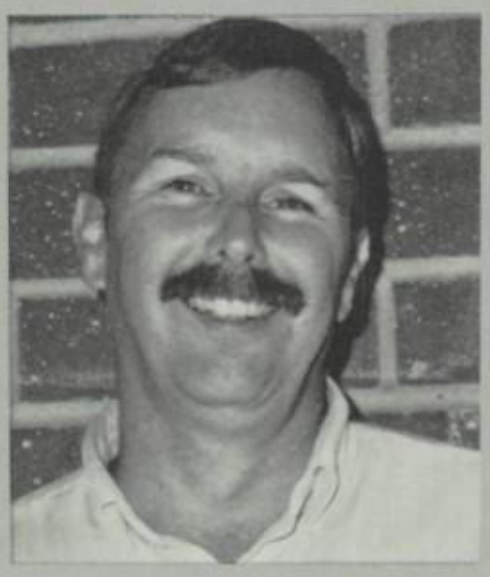
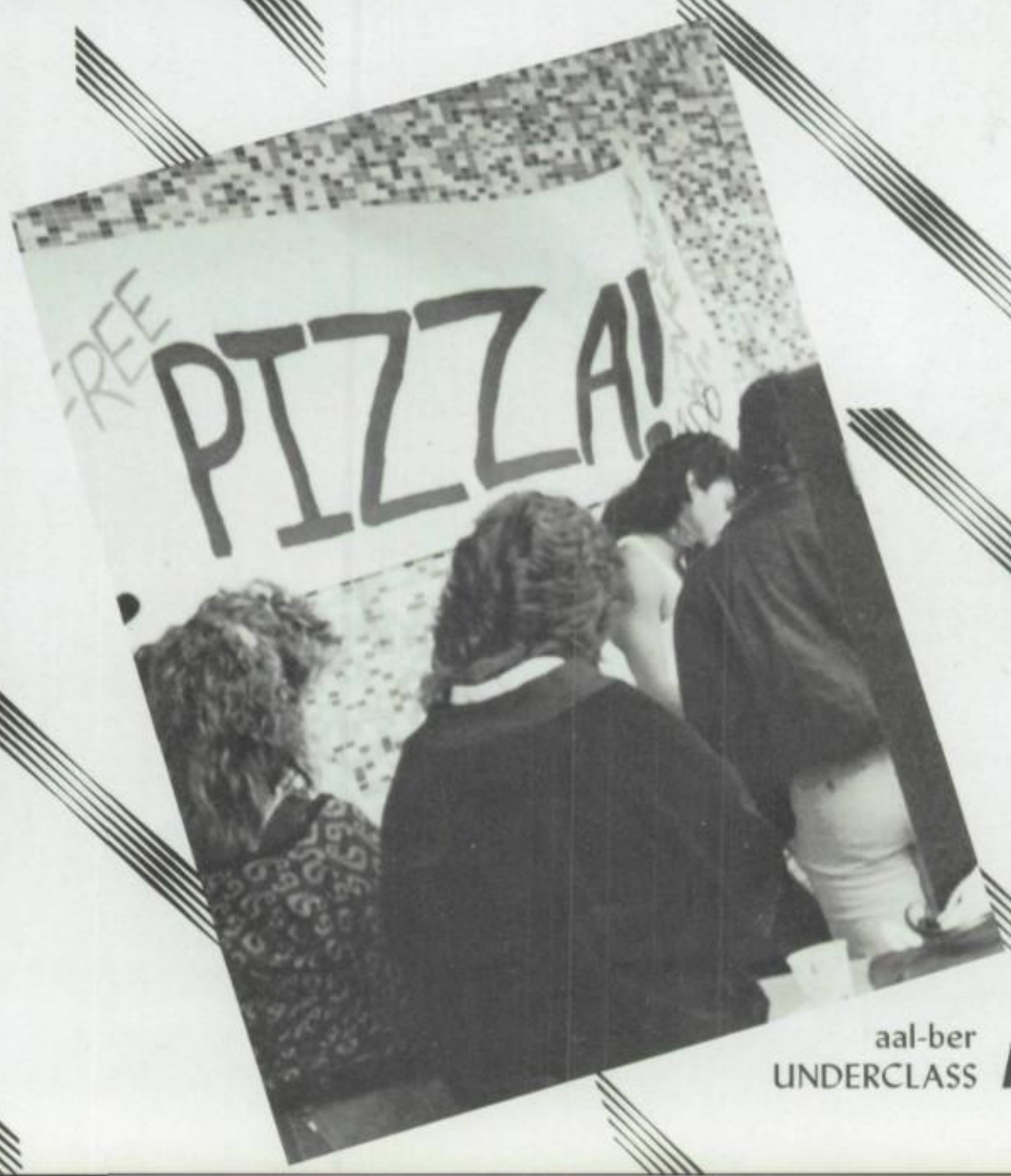
Chris Beltran
Jessica Benson
Russ Bergeron



MR. HOLBROOK, Class advisor

"We had an excellent group of officers who worked extremely hard; the sophomores had the best float; and the sophomores were an outstanding class."



Spirit day is in full swing, making Jennifer Berman's wish for more student participation a reality.

The D.J.'s, performing on Sophomore day, take a break before their next number.

"I wish more people would have gotten into the spirit; it would have been a lot more fun."
INGRID PRANIUK

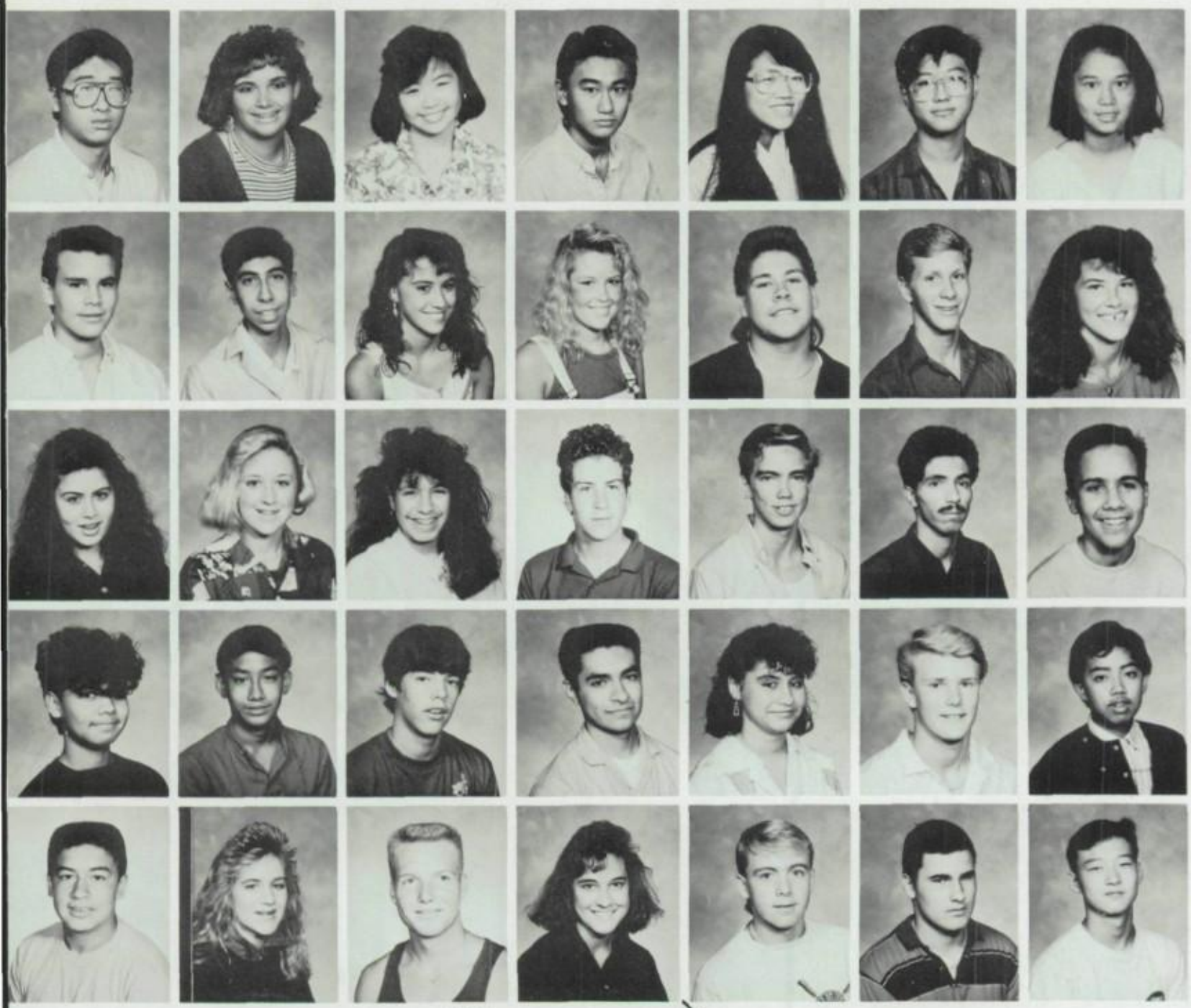
Jennifer Berman
Terri Berna
Rick Bernard
Brian Bessire
Corina Betancourt
Dalyla Betancourt
David Birkett

Micheal Black
Marc Boctor
Kathy Bolin
Tyrone Bravo
Matt Brega
Russel Brenan
Stephanie Brenan

Debbie Brooks
David Brown
Heidi Burdette
Mike Callender
Christy Canfield
Susie Caputo
Katy Carlson

Jon Caskey
Perla Cerbantes
Chris Clark
Joanna Chan
Lispeth Chan
Roy Chang
Edie Chavez

Gina Chavarria
Edie Chavez
John Chen
Kenny Chen
Teresa Chen
Mong-yen Chiang
Songpai Chiang



Yi-da Chiang
Lisa Chiaravalloti
Sandra Ching
Ernie Chiu
Phyllis Chiu
Mike Chu
Helen Chung

Rudy Coblentz
Joe Cota
Michele Cota
Shannon Craig
Nat Cruz
Mike Cunningham
Tina Damore

Clara Daniali
Susie Daniels
Bernadette Davalos
Jason Dean
Derrick Decker
George De La Riva
Bryant DeLgadillo

Gino Delizo
Wylie DeVera
David De Witt
Ben Diaz
Kristina Diaz
Eric Dives
Michael Dolatre

Alex Dominguiz
Dawn Dowler
Dan Duffy
Krista Dunn
Howard Dunaway
Christopher Ellison
Richmond Chung

Surf's up on Sophs' day

During the week of September 29 through October 3, spirited students participated in the excitement of homecoming week. Wednesday, October 1, was the Sophomores' special day. The class of '89 showed their spirit by dressing like surfers. Colorful posters decorated the quad area while a D.J. performed to enhance the enthusiasm of Sophomore spirit day.

To add to the party atmosphere, Sophs sold leis, and a piece of pizza went with the purchase. Sophomores expressed their feelings about their own day spirit day:

Christy Canfield: "Everyone dresses like that anyway. It should have been more original and different."

Brent Hernandez: "They trashed the place up pretty cool."

Alice Lin: "It was fun, but next year there should be more entertainment and more activities."

Oscar Julian: "I supported it. Sophomores should show their spirit and show the older guys we can be just as spirited."

Tabatha Ursu: "The day didn't fit its title; no one was spirited."

Eileen Marquez: "The idea of 'surfer' wasn't good. The other grades had it easy."

Stephanie Brenan, displaying her spirit with the purchase of a lei, joins in the fun on Sophomore day.

Lisa Emmons
Janette Escalera
Jesse Espinosa
JoAnn Estin
Rick Estrada
Rocio Estrella
Joanne Ferguson

Donna Fermin
Yvette Fernandez
Kory Ferrin
Mike Fergiacomo
Donna Franklin
Matthew Frassica
Kevin Freeze

Joe Feng
Christy Fueston
Noreen Fukute
Peter Fults
Gary Gallegos
Louis Gallegos
Sylvia Galvan

Mike Gandy
Eddie Garner
Charlie Garcia
Ed Garcia
Nicole Garcia
Paul Garcia
Andrea Gastelum

Pat Gastelo
Brenton Gee
Erika Gerger
Edwin Glover
Cecillia Godinez
Mary Lou Gomez
Yessica Gomez

"Lunch is a time to socialize, be with my friends, and study for geometry."

SHERIE KANG

As lunch comes to an end, the lunch lines slowly shorten as students wait for the bell to ring.

Sophomores are out to lunch

"There should be more people working at the lunch windows; the lines are too long," stated David Brown as he waited patiently for his food. One quick glance at the lunch lines made it obvious that they were extremely long. This was the major complaint students had about lunch, but they all viewed lunch differently. While Rick Basurto said, "Lunch was better than going to class," Jennifer Schroeder thought, "We should skip lunch so that the time at school could be shortened." Lisa Martin added, "There should be only one lunch. That way I could be with all my friends." Frank Aguilar stated, "I think we should be able to leave campus and go to In-N-Out for lunch.

It appeared that lunch was a time for relaxation between hectic classes, a time to be with friends, and a chance to satisfy that growling stomach. To others, lunch was just an unnecessary part of the day which made school longer. Thirty minutes was not a long time for lunch, especially after standing in the lunch lines, but it gave students a chance to relax a while before their next class, or as Eric Dives said, "I spend my lunch time finishing up last night's homework."

A group of sophomores enjoy the social side of lunch.

Chad Gonnella
Chris Gonzales
Ed Gonzalez
Jaime Gonzalez
Jesus Gonzalez
Sofia Gonzalez
Tony Gonzalez

Tamara Gore
Nick Gozdiff
Susan Grant
Bill Graves
Bobbie Green
Ty Geen
Anissa Griego

Jennise Grubbs
Paul Gudino
Diane Gutierrez
Emily Guzman
Duane Hardley
Paul Harmes
Michael Harris

Hsu Hassan
Ben Hattori
Kevin Hauser
Christine Halstrum
Holly Hamasaki
Jared Hansen
Kirk Hansen

Kimberly Heaps
Steve Adams
Artimio Hernandez
Brent Hernandez
Candy Hernandez
Scot Hernandez
Alfred Herrera

Mike Herrera
Chris Herrin
James Heyer
Lucinda Holloway
Gustavo Holguin
Greg Hoover
Andy Hou

Kyle Houk
Larry Howlett
Kathy Hunt
Hsu Hussein
Janet Hwang
Sharon Ibbetson
David Jabson

John James
Leesa Jaurequi
Tim Jee
Jennifer Jesse
Kim Jimenez
Devin Johns
Jay Johnson

Chris Jose
Marcos Juarez
Oscar Julian
Kamran Kahn
Steve Kallio
Paula Kalpaisoff
Sheri Kang

Steve Kari
Julie Kaupang
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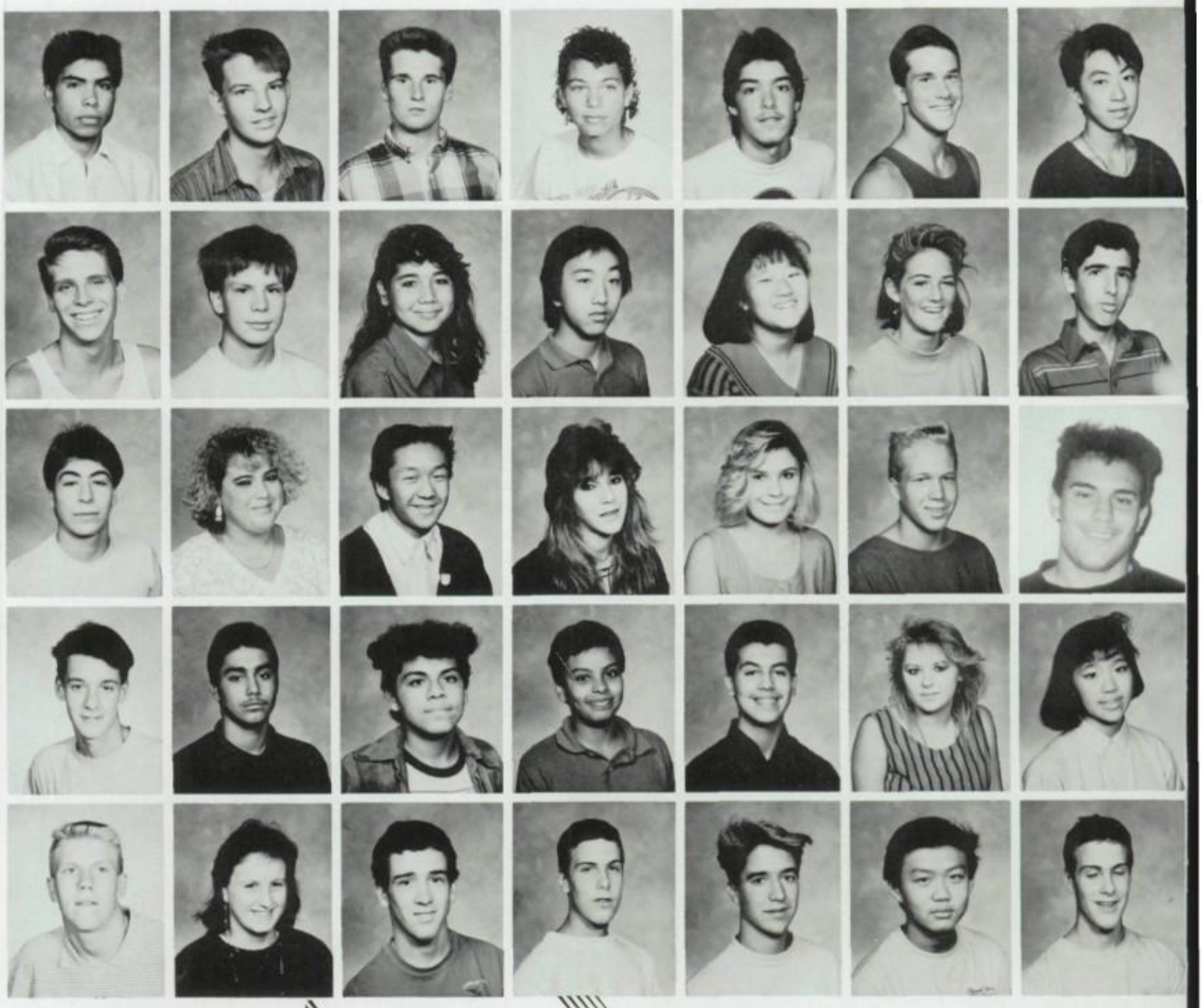
Steven Kensic



Sophomores moved up in class

Finally, the time came for another generation to take over the task of being freshmen. Glad to no longer be freshmen, the sophomores sat back and watched as the new class encounter what they had faced a year before. Kory Ferrin said, "It feels better to be a sophomore. It's easier because you don't get bossed around or bugged as much."

David Olivieri said, "There is a lot more homework, yet a lot more respect." Cindy Whittington agreed that there was more homework. "This year is harder. I miss being a freshman; those were the good ol' days," sighed Cindy. Edie Chavez stated, "It's great to be a sophomore. I'm not looked down on and I know a lot more people."

Moving up a grade brought sophomores up in status, but with it came much more work and higher standards.

Killing a few minutes of leisure time, Tony Mendes, David Pusatere, and Steve Sediva reminisce on their freshmen days.

"I'm so short, it still feels like I'm a freshman."

AURA APALON

Susie Daniels, Cindy Whittington, Shelly White, and Monica Sanchez rejoice over the fact that they are no longer freshmen.

Sajjad Khan
Grace Kim
John Kim
Kwon Kim
Matt Kilgore
Peter Kim
Raymond Kim

Rosa Kim
Susan Kim
Ted Kim
Todd Klein
Annabelle Konkeo
Suzie Kopp
Heidi Korver

Sean Lacher
Robyn Ladnier
Paul Lagrosa
Lantz Allen
Lee Ho Lau
Tom Lazarovits
Joe Lechner

Dani Lee
Eugene Lee
Janet Lee
Jinny Lee
Kathryn Lee
Laura Lee
Sam Lee

Susan Lee
Gloria Legaspi
Ryan Leighton
Marc Leon
Richie LeRoy
Larry Liang
Carolina Lievanos

Let's all "hang out!"

Whether it be the Mall, movies, Barro's Pizza, In-N-Out, or just a friend's house, hang-outs provided a place for relaxation and time away from home and HOMEWORK. They broke up the monotony of home, school, and no doubt helped many kids maintain their sanity. Susie Daniels commented, "You can get away from the house." Monica Sanchez added, "You get to see friends you don't see in school."

Many students preferred the Puente Hills Mall as a place to meet because of its largeness, and variety of shops to browse through. (It's especially nice when you have Mom and Dad's credit card!) Others preferred In-N-Out Burger, especially after football games. Another popular place for students was the Puente 10 movie theatre. Although half the time students didn't even see the movie, it was a perfect place to meet old friends or new people . . . "without having adults around," said Cindy Ransey.

The Puente Hills Mall is a favorite hang-out for sophomores, especially during the Christmas holidays.

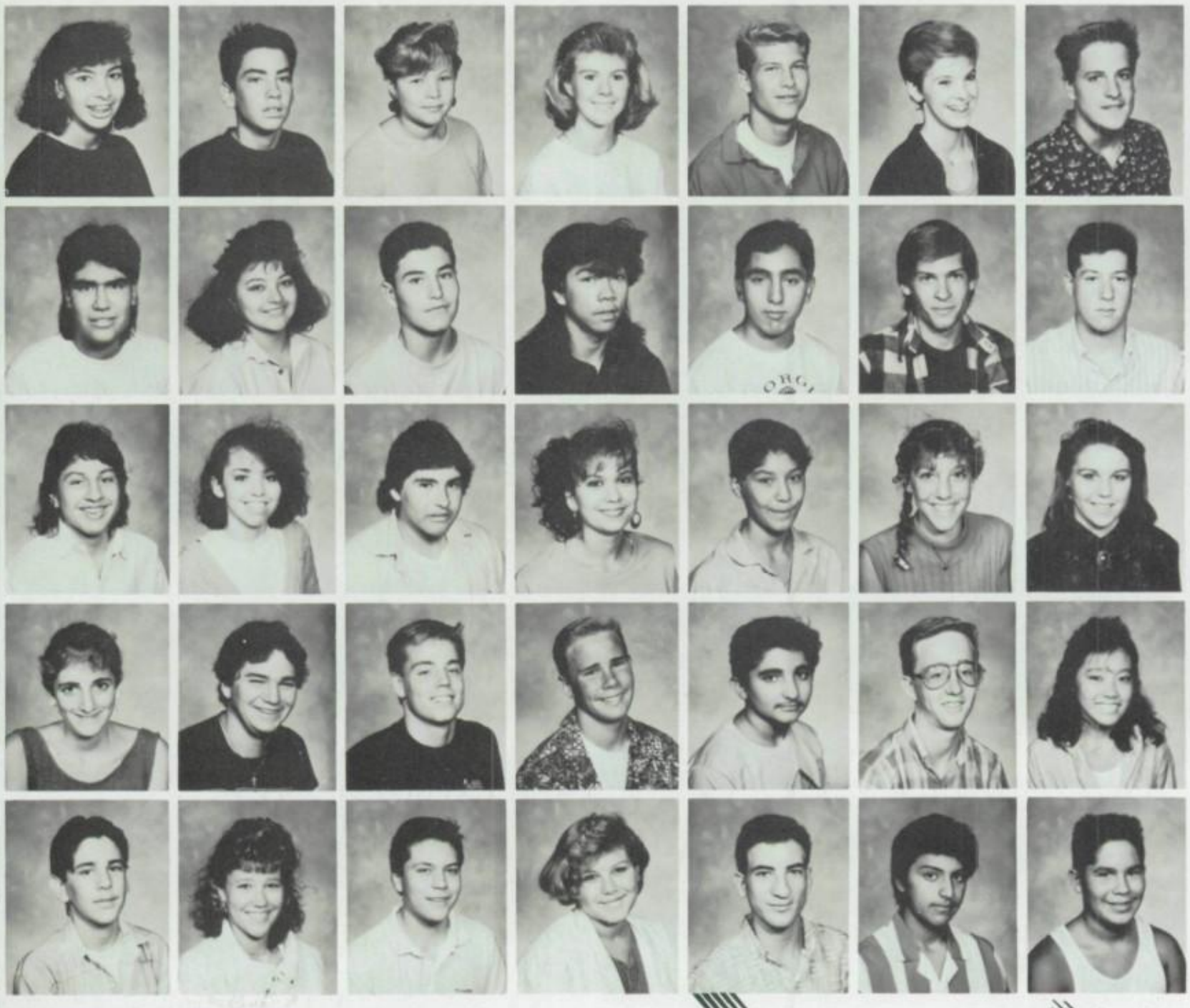
Aaron Limon
Alice Lin
Frank Lin
Huang Yu Lin
Robert Lin
Theodore Lin
Karen Lindell

Tony Liu
Jennifer Llamas
Robert Logan
Catherine Lopez
Christine Lopez
Diane Lopez
Elizabeth Lopez

John Lopez
Lisa Lopez
Paul Lopez
Steven Lopez
Gary Louie
Stacie Louie
Steve Loukakis

Lillian Loyd
Erwin Lozano
Rene Lujan
Cynthia Luna
Marcella Luna
Leslie Maghirang
Monica Maldonado

Janet Mallo
Scott Trovato
Karen Mancino
Shawn Manning
Chris Manuit
Gil Marikian
Renee Marquesant



Eileen Marquez
Todd Marquez
Ronda Marshall
Christine Martin
Jason Martin
Lisa Martin
Guy Martineau

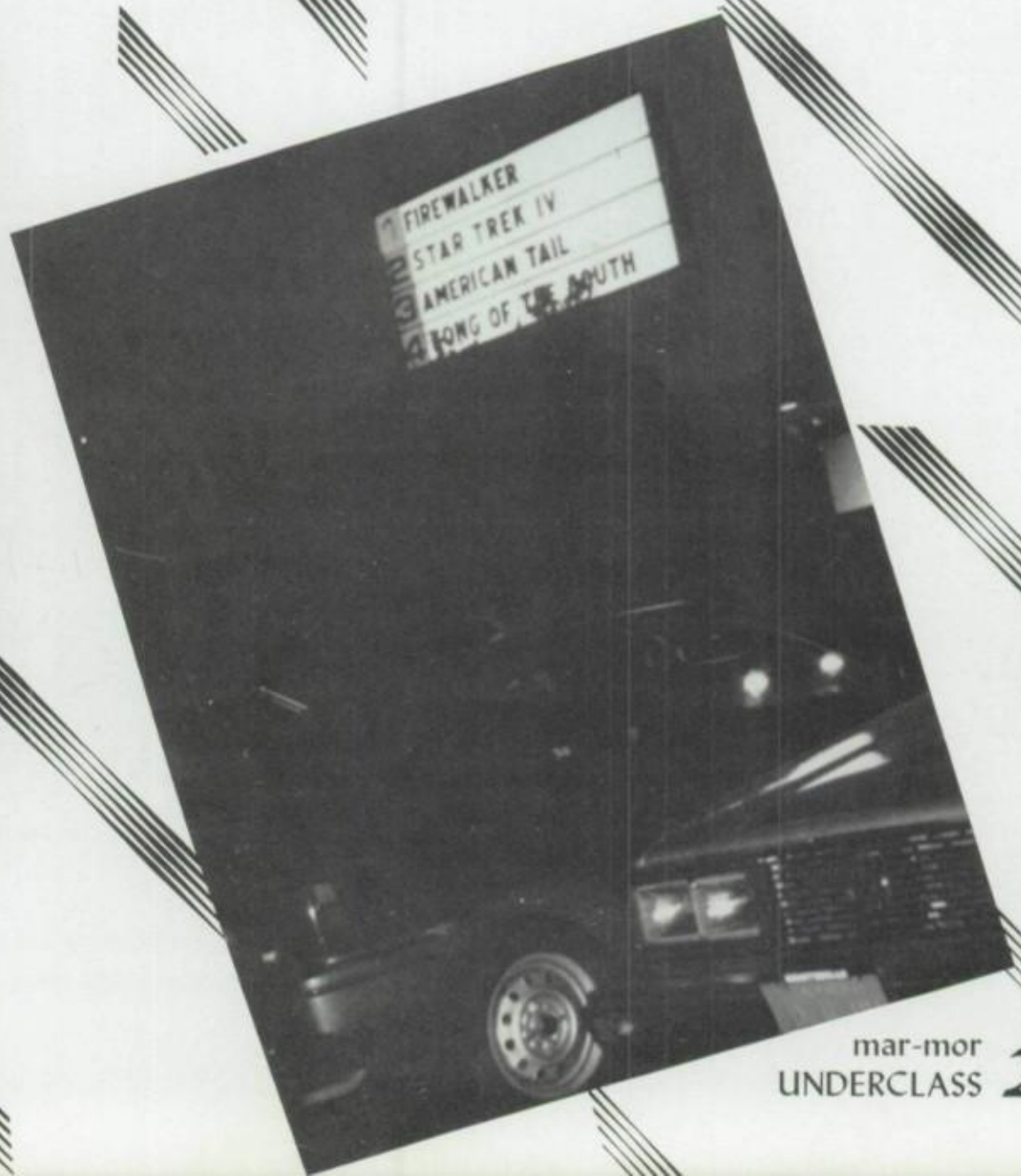
Abel Martinez
Allison Martinez
Chris Martinez
Glenn Martinez
Roman Martinez
Jacob Matchniff
Ken McConnell

Alfred Medina
Fabiola Medina
Ed Mejia
Marisa Mendez
Carlos Mendoza
Lisa Merrill
Stephanie Meschuk

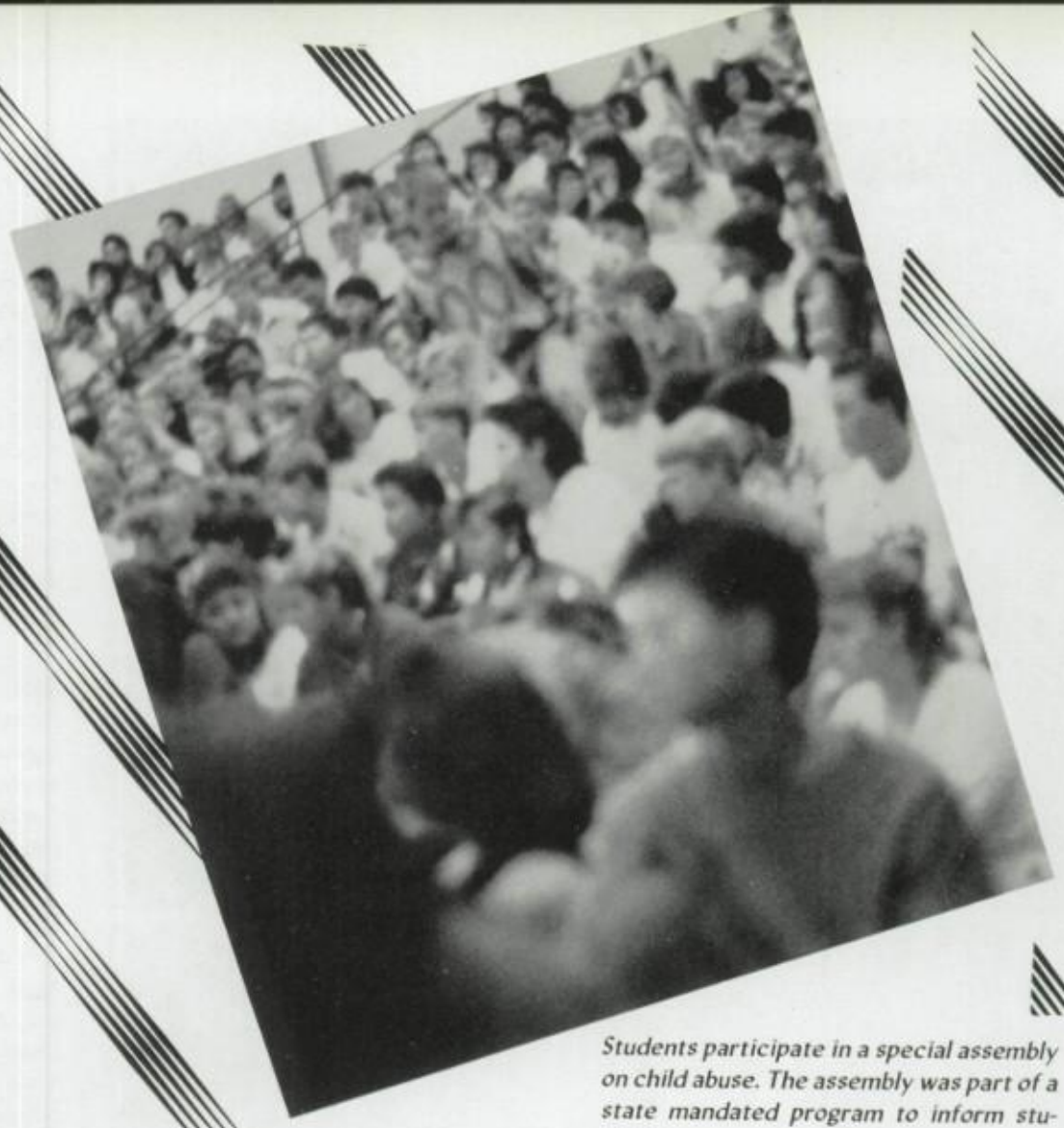
Gail Meyer
Todd Milder
Jim Miller
Brian Miller
Scott Miller
Pechman Miller
Dena Mochingga

Paul Monk
Tina Monk
Eric Montes
Michelle Moore
Bob Morabito
Raul Morales
Eddie Moreno

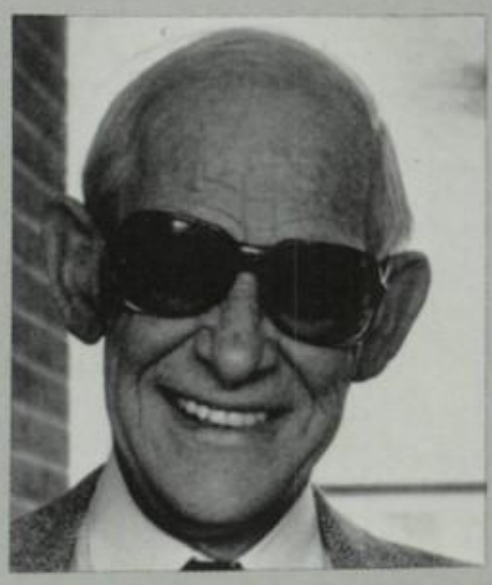
"I like going to the movies, but I hate it when people cruise by and yell out of their car."
JENNIFER SCHROEDER



Puente Hills 10 provides a place for sophomores to hang out.



Students participate in a special assembly on child abuse. The assembly was part of a state mandated program to inform students.



"The victims feel guilty, but it's not their fault."
ODR. NAY

Lucinda Morreno
Hidemi Mori
Chris Morrissey
Heba Mostafa
Albina Mulato
Mark Munshower
Angel Murillo

Lyra Musni
Christy Nakamura
Bill Nesting
Ngoc-Chi Nguyen
Cynthia Noboa
Sung Noh
Elena Nocella

Tanya Nunez
Lidia Ochoa
Jesse Ocegueda
Ralph Oh
Yun Oh
Robert Okamota
Jennifer Olea

Jennifer Olea
David Olivieri
Ronjr Olivieri
Paul Orr
Dominga Ortega
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Jennifer Orth

Karen Otamura
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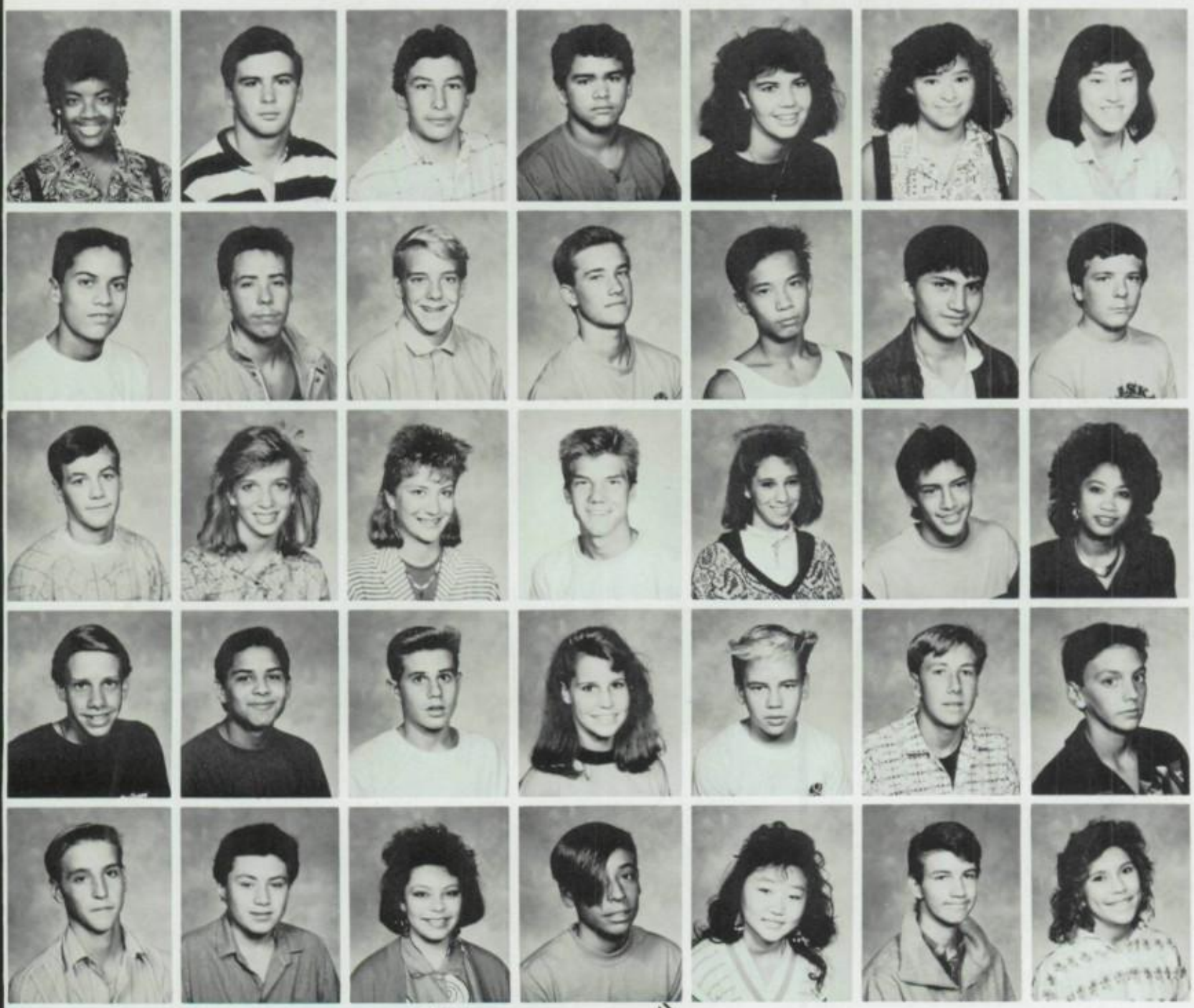

Danielle Parmes
Lou Parra
Mark Payares
Luis Paz
Maritta Pearson
Iris Pena
Iris Peng

David Perez
Rick Perez
Erick Peterson
Mark Peterson
Luan Pham
Javier Pineda
Chris Meyering

Ryan Pittman
Alison Poulsen
Ingrid Praniuk
Scott Pressley
Natalie Price
Keith Ortiz
Lydia Quidilla

Jeff Quinn
Matt Quintana
Billy Rams
Cindy Ramsey
Ryan Rantzow
Cory Reeves
Alex Reichel

Willie Reid
Peter Reinoso
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Syndi Rhee
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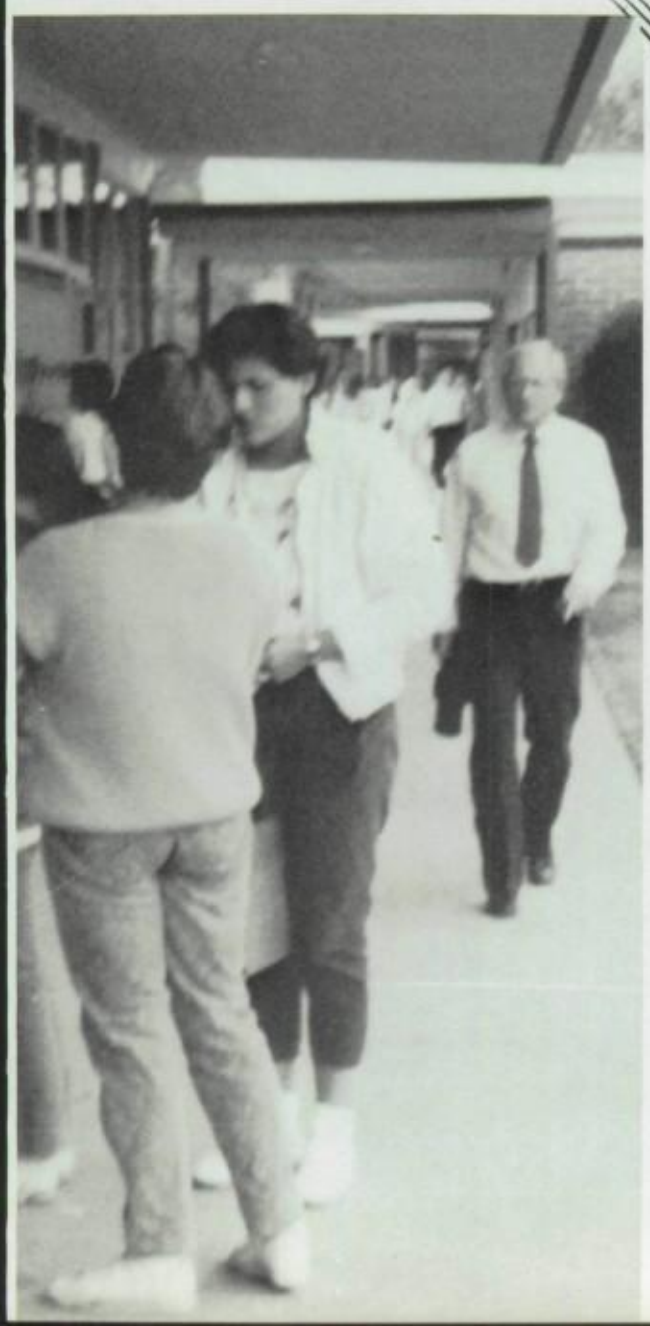
Maricella Rios



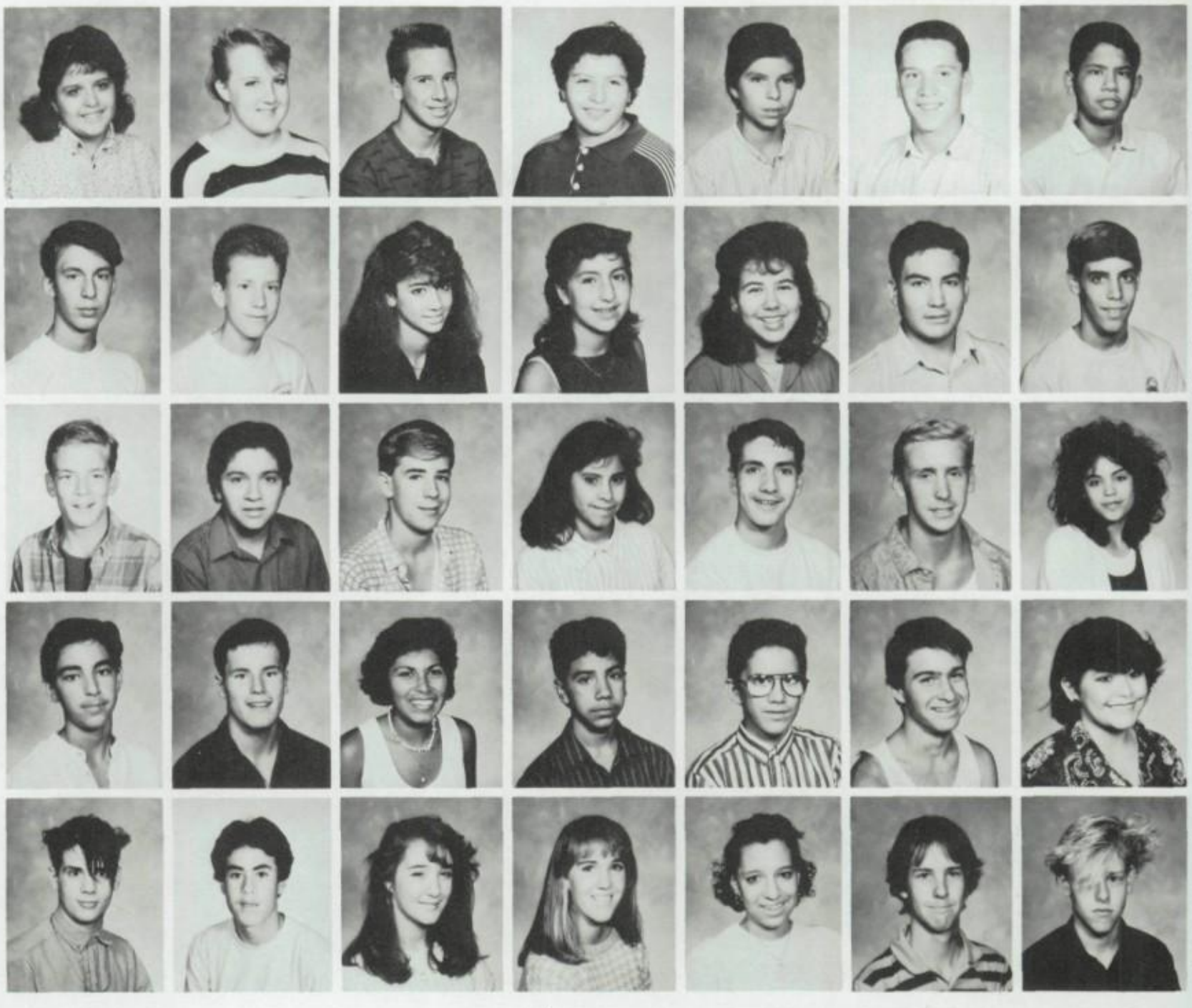
A step to end a serious problem.

On October 23, sophomores watched a twenty minute long film concerning child abuse. Three types of abuse were introduced: abuse by someone at home, abuse by a boyfriend or girlfriend (rape), or abuse by a professional. After the film, a detective who is in charge of child abuse in Los Angeles County, and Deputy Bruner talked with the students about such problems. They passed out a pamphlet and a card with a hotline number to everyone and told them to call incase a problem ever arose.

This film was shown to second, sixth and tenth grades throughout the district, that says all students, first grade through high school, must be aware of child abuse and what to do about it. Due to the large increase in child abuse, Los Altos administration, not only had to, but wanted to, make students aware of the situation. The district felt it was better to stagger the presentation out to every fourth grade allowing each student to eventually view the film.

The main concern of the film was to tell victims that abuse is not their fault. It also stressed the importance of opening up to someone. If a friend is aware of what is happening, the friend would be helping the victim by telling someone they trusted. The film showed how often the abusers blame their victims and tell the victims no one would believe them if they ask for help. This short presentation explained to students that this belief is false, and that someone should be notified right away. Hopefully, making students aware of child abuse will be the first step toward stopping it.

Jennifer Vargas and Christy Fueston discuss the assembly about child abuse before their next class.



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Mike Rodriguez
Richard Rodriguez
Rudy Rodriguez

Victor Rodriguez
Brad Annan
Cyndi Romero
Tania Romo
Monica Rosales
Eddie Rosilez
Ted Rosser

Tyrone Rowell
Ricardo Ruiz
Karl Rumpf
Jennifer Ryan
Sonny Saavedra
Todd Samuel
Charlene Sanchez

Frank Sanchez
Kelly Sanchez
Monica Sanchez
Raul Sanchez
Steve Sanchez
Todd Sanders
Gabriella Sandoval

Alex Sanjurjo
Shawn San Miguel
Paula Schmidt
Jennifer Schroeder
Nicole Scialpi
Bob Scott
Steve Sediva

"Dancing provides a time to break away from school, homework and home and do something I really enjoy."
SANDRA CHING

Executing an attitude, Sandra said she thoroughly enjoys her dancing.

Russian Ballet comes to L.A.

Sandra Ching enjoyed her activity-filled days. She was an honors student, in the Production Choir, the International Club, Literary Club, Biology Club, and took ballet lessons. A student of Russian classical ballet for two years, Sandra practices at Alexandria's Ballet Academy twice a week for one-and-a-half hours under the instruction of Miss Marielle. Sandra also taught twice a week but now concentrates solely on herself. She has performed several time times at Whittier College and Cal State Fullerton as one of a trio before an audience of 300 people.

Sandra said she first took ballet because she was clumsy. She has become enthused over ballet during her two years of strenuous training. She would like to continue with Russian classical ballet at least until she is 25 for her own enjoyment and also to keep in shape. Her favorite step is the *Develope* which is the extension of the leg to the front, back or either side at more than a 90 degree angle and holding it in that position.

Sandra takes her dancing very seriously. She stated, "I go through a lot of pain to get the movements correct, but it's all worth it when I see the results.

Sandra Ching performes **a tendu in plie** *during one of her strenuous training sessions.*

Jimmy Sencion
Angela Shiao
David Shin
Rod Shine
Diane Shubin
Greg Silva
Jeanie Silva

Chad Simmons
Debbie Smith
Jerry Smith
Jill Snider
Alex Somphone
Mike Sosa
Paula Soto

Peter Spangler
Kevin Staab
Sundie Starke
Jonna Steffens
Andy Stimatze
Shelly Strait
Marcie Suarez

Kathie Sykes
Tanya Susoelf
Kay Swanson
Julie Takayasu
Sean Takeda
Paul Tanwongprasert
Martha Taylor

Cecelia Thomas
Ray Thorsky
Jennifer Tirre
Brandi Torres
Lisa Torres
Chris Tovares
Eric Tovares

Mike Tracey
John Trapp
Roy Trent
Alen Tsai
Dennis Tung
Yvette Tuning
Noriko Uehara

Gloria Ulloa
Joe Uribe
Tabitha Ursu
Stephen Valrie
Kristy VanSchroyck
Jennifer Varga
Lisa Vasta

Jenifer Vargas
George Villagran
Fred Villareal
Jerry Villareal
Paul Voth
Lori Wade
Priya Walia

Chris Walters
Dana Watanabe
Stacy Weadon
Sasha Werder
Shelly White
Russ White
Cindy Whittington

John Widner
Troy Willey
Matt Wilson
Suzi Witzel
Mara Wolfsen
Laurie Wong
Tami Wong

Richard Wu
Eric Yamamoto
Lisa Yamamoto
Pete Ybarra
Eva Yuen
Adele Zepeda

In-N-Out is a fun place for sophomores to meet while also filling up on a hamburger and fries.

Catching a movie at Puente Hills 10 during the weekend provides a break from homework and a chance to be with friends.

Freedom after Friday survey

It seemed as if the weekend would never come, yet soon it was gone again and Monday morning loomed on the horizon. Even though the weekends were short, students made the most of them. Sophomores willingly shared what they did with their free time on weekends.

Janet Escalera: "In the summer I go to the beach, and in the winter I go to the mountains."

Dawn Dowler: "I party or go shopping at Westwood Plaza or Fashion Plaza."

Hidemi Mori: "I go to Band tournaments."

Shelly White: "In the summer I water ski; in the winter I snow ski."

Suzie Kopp: "I go to the beach."

Renee Marquedant: "I go shopping."

Steve Sediva: "I party or go to Hollywood.

Susie Daniels: "I spend most of the weekend doing homework.

Grace Kim: "I go to the Mall with friends — do anything except homework."

Anabelle Kongkeo: "I play tennis."

Kevin Freeze: "I sleep."

Jay Johnson: "When I'm not busy with band, I kick back."

Wylie DeVera: "I go out with my friends to In-N-Out or to the movies."

mSue Peters: "I play basketball."

Diane Guiterrez: "I play volleyball."

Karen Lindell: "I go bike riding."

Gil Marikian: "I go to LA games and watch football on T.V."

Band members were kept extremely busy performing at football games, competing in competition, and spending long hours in practice.

Sophomores enjoy shopping at the Mall in their free time on weekends.

Thinking about their weekend plans, Aura Apalon and Cynthia Bautista enjoy their Friday afternoon.

Working together for success

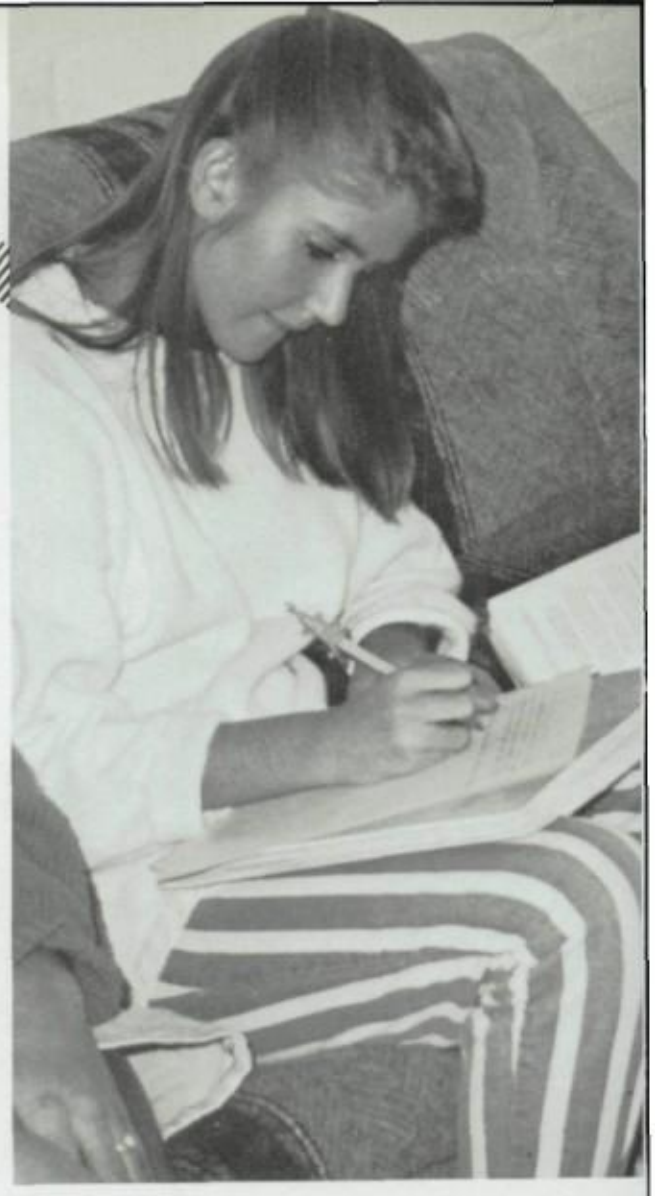
Coming to a new school can be a scary experience. The older students, shorter lunches, bigger campus, and longer and harder classes were just some of the things to which a freshman had to adjust.

One group that helped students gain a sense of belonging was the Student Senate. These elected representatives promoted school spirit and encouraged involvement in and support of planned activities. Frosh leadership positions were filled by president Rebecca Dye and senators Alison Areghini, Debbie Gaborko, and Jennifer Sherwood.

The Cabinet's main goal was to get everyone involved and to raise money for more activities on campus.

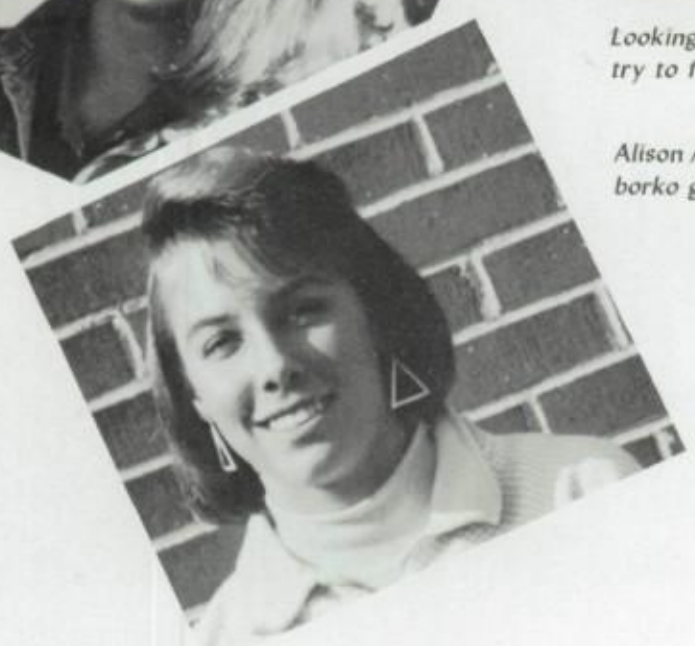
When asked how she felt about representing the freshman class, Rebecca Dye replied, "It's a real neat experience. I wish other people would get involved. I don't want people to think I'm taking advantage of them in any way; I'm just here to help." Rebecca was glad that she had this responsibility entrusted to her by her peers.

The three senators were always available to lend Rebecca a hand. For example, they helped organize classmates to create the freshman float for Homecoming; they came up with ideas for frosh activities during Homecoming week; and they helped in making important decisions.



Freshman president Rebecca Dye works diligently and effectively on planning the up coming activities for the freshmen class.

Looking through the files Rebecca Dye and senators try to find new ideas to provoke school spirit.



Alison Areghini, Jennifer Sherwood, and Debbie Gaborko gives us their best smiles.

Ray Aamodt
Jennifer Abbott
Brandi Abel
Suzanna Abeytia
Chris Adams
Benny Adeva
Vanessa Acedo

Gloria Aguayo
Raul Aguirre
Sylvia Aguirre
Yasmin Aplaon
Monica Arballo
Alison Areghini
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Arthur Arguello
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Leon Arroyo
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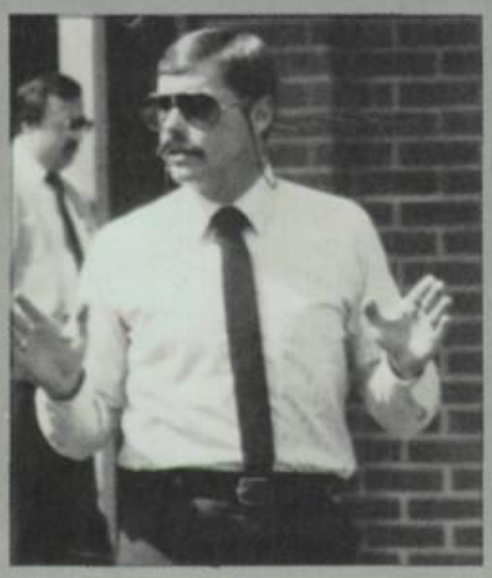
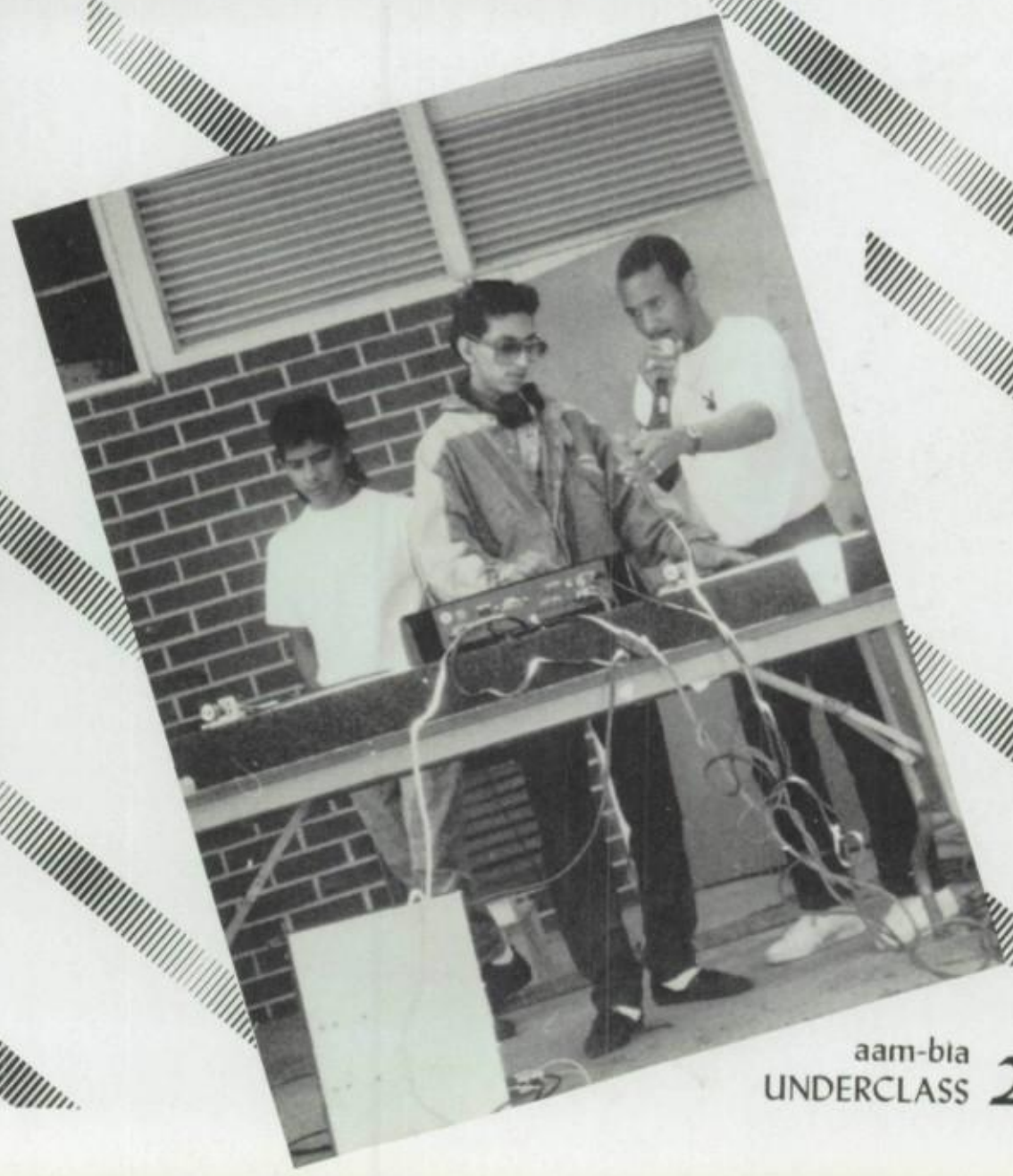
Nick Babishoff

Michelle Baca
Seung Baek
Jeff Baez
Mike Pusatere
Brenna Baker
John Barbeau
Cesar Barbosa

Dominic Barro
Edgar Barthel
Iliana Becerra
Julie Bessire
Julie Biang
Dan Birkholz
Robin Blair



"Basically, although it was an inexperienced group of students at the beginning of the year, they've worked well together providing leadership and enthusiasm."
MR. HALE



The Bent Boiz entertains students during lunch on Freshman Day.

Fighting to chow down their food the quickest, Joe Levario and Brian Gee participate in spirit week activities.

"It was nice to have music for a week and to see how people got involved."

SEUNG BAEK

Jeremy Bluto
Roger Boden
Michelle Bodnar
Darcia Bouquot
Debbie Bowers
Charlotte Bradshaw
David Brearley

Susan Bren
Mel Brencius
Curtis Brown
Brenda Burgess
Brian Burgess
Mary Ann Butcher
Cathy Cambell

Christopher Carmona
Audrey Caro
Joe Caro
Bryan Carr
Laura Carraway
Hilda Carrillo
Brian Carroll

Jess Castanos
Joey Castillo
Chad Castruita
Louie Ceballos
David Chaffin
Priscilla Chan
Candie Chang

John Chang
Kim Chang
Jak Chau
Jose Chavez
Jack Chen
Joy Chen
Li-Ju Chen

Jannett Chiriboga
Krissapol Chittasavee
Albert Chiu
Jenson Cho
Jeanie Chou
Danny Choung
Migi Chuang

Brent Clawson
Brenna Cline
Tanya Colabufo
Rhonda Cole
Jim Conner
Michelle Constancio
Rene Contreras

Gilbert Cordova
Monica Corrall
David Cortez
Brian Cresap
Wendy Cressman
Lisa Cruz
Oscar Cruz

Dee Dee Curran
Vicki Cusmich
Ryan Dailey
Denise Daines
Kristin Dammeyer
Chris Dela Cal
Tisha Dela Vera

Pat Deleon
Carol Denning
Missy Denzer
Kirsten Dixon
Daniel Doherty
Skarleth Donaire
Rebecca Dye

A week of spirited fun

During one special week in October an observer would have noticed a charged air of excitement on campus. Homecoming week has always generated such an atmosphere as students get geared up for the special activities of the week which ends with the dramatic events of the homecoming game and the crowning of the homecoming queen.

The freshman class started the week by showing off their spirit. Frosh students wore all kinds of sweatshirts on a day designated as freshman day. The spirit of homecoming made itself felt through music heard throughout the campus during lunchtime. Bent Boiz, a group of L.A. students acting as disc jockeys, provided the music.

When asked how she felt about freshman day, president of the freshman class, Rebecca Dye, replied, "I thought it was good how a lot of the freshmen got involved; we sold a lot of hamburgers and made some money. "Next year, I want to have a game so that everyone can get involved and have fun."

Although freshmen represent the youngest class on campus, they were an important part in providing much of the spirit and pride for homecoming festivities.

Spirited students pose in front of their Homecoming letter on which they all worked together to create.

Yasir Elbiali
Toni Elliot
Raymond Enciso
Danny Engle
Christian Ensley
Darleen Escobar
Chris Esterline

Frank Espinosa
James Espinosa
Paul Espinosa
Lisa Evseff
Jeff Everhart
Bobby Fany
Andy Fernandez

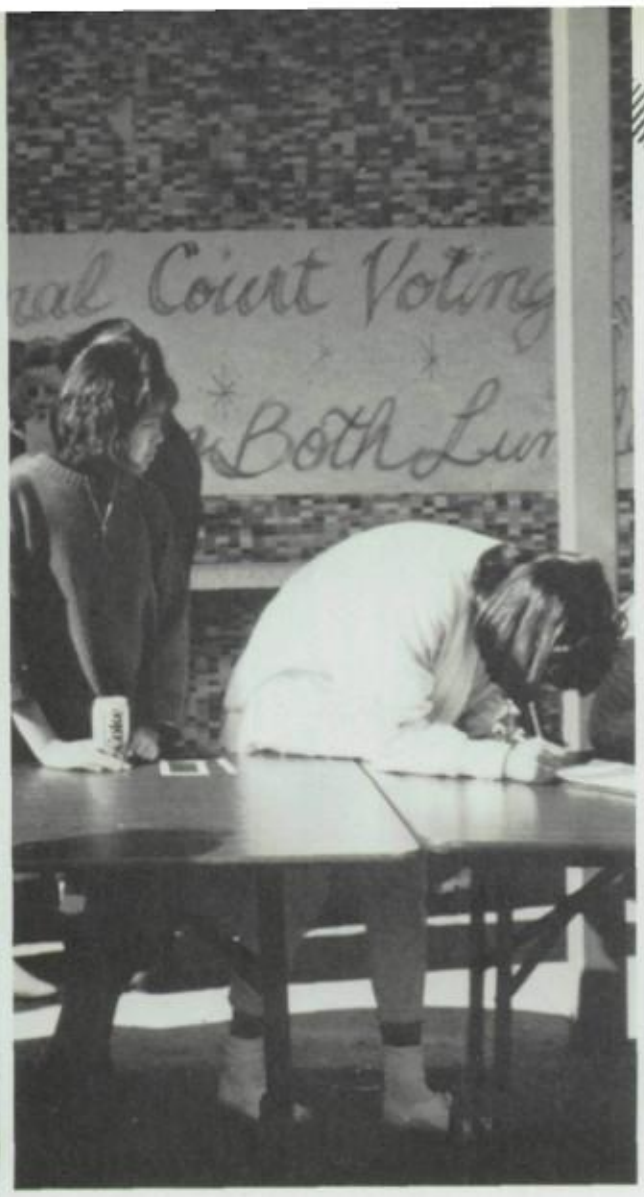
Cesar Figueroa
Cory Fletcher
Deliah Flores
Jesse Flores
Beth Finlay
Michelle Flores
Kellie Ford

Linette Forsyth
Contrell Fowler
Lucy Franco
Mark Frassica
Juliet Fu
Debbie Gaborko
Melessa Gandara

Ariana Gandy
Cora Garcia
Elizabeth Garcia
Eric Garcia
Gabriel Garcia
Shannon Garvey
George Darc

"It makes me feel important to be involved in L.A. tradition."
JOEL HAIR

Jodi Dye watches as Kim Moora votes for the Winter Formal Court.



Getting into the act

"Getting involved at Los Altos makes me feel proud to be part of a great school tradition," commented Ryan Merril. As many students would agree, school involvement required expending a lot of time and effort. Sports, band, choir, the auxiliary units, and the many different clubs were just some of the extracurricular activities in which one could participate. Being involved had many advantages other than just having fun. For example, as Jeff Park stated, "It teaches you to learn teamwork, and you get a chance to meet a lot of new people."

Extracurricular activities were important to all because they gave students a break from homework and an opportunity to do something with their individual talents, skills or interests.

Although many students found it difficult to fit the long practices and meetings into their schedule, they managed to do so because they felt it worthwhile. Involved students had their own responsibility to keep up their grades and adjust to their new schedule.

Being involved presented difficulties and some ups and downs, but the more involved students were, the prouder they were in maintaining the tradition of Los Altos.

A group of students cast their votes for the Winter Formal Court.

Rubio Giovanni
Malessa Gonzalez
Troy Graves
Eric Gravitt
Mike Guerra
Raquel Gutierrez
Javier Guzman

Yvette Guzman
Joel Hair
Matt Hamrick
Jenny Han
Andrew Hang
Noel Hara
Mike Harkins

Darren Harris
Buffy Hartman
Mike Hastings
Teri Hayashibara
Mark Hearn
Cathy Hekking
Bob Hendrickson

Gicel Hernandez
Mike Hernandez
John Hernandez
Nadine Hernandez
William Ho
Nicole Holguin
Hugh Hong

Donovan Horspool
Misti Hood
Lily Hou
Jennifer Hovelson
Regina Howell
Jim Hozen
Kathy Hozen

Ling Hsu
Christine Hwang
Sandra Ibarra
Landon Jacobson
Yvonne James
Christine Jajima
Albert Jaquez

Danny Joe
Brenda Johnson
Karyn Jones
Greg Jung
Karina Kahananui
Michelle Kang
Brian Keen

Matt Kelleher
Carmela Kelly
Ann Kim
Jae Kim
Rick Kim
Sandy Kim
Yeon Ha Kim

Kelcey Kinjo
Tara Kindler
Kenny Aldridge
Doug Kipp
David Kirkpatrick
Jill Kocalis
Elizabeth Koenn

Hamie Kong
Charles Kong Keo
Tammy Kopp
David Lau
Louie Laygo
Cathy Lee
Hion Lee

Getting a "frosh" start

Have you ever felt goose bumps all over or butterflies flying around in your stomach? That's how some freshmen felt on the first day of school. Going to a new school, meeting new people, making new friends, having more responsibilities — no one said it would be easy, but hey, everyone went through it and everyone even managed to survive.

Freshman Denise Von Luft said, "I like it because it's a lot better than junior high school and there's a lot more people to meet and more learning advantages." Another opinion was expressed by Brenda Johnson: "I like the fact that you can pick your classes." On yet another note, Misty Hood commented, "I guess it's all right, but there are a lot of responsibilities."

Sure there were more responsibilities, because the higher you advanced in school, the more responsibilities you were expected to assume. It was all part of growing up! Laura Sosa observed: "It's been fun; I haven't been in a public school before. It's a nice atmosphere."

The majority of the freshmen this year really didn't feel that their first year was all that bad. Starting high school meant starting many new adventures and experiences.

Kyra Watari and Cathy Lee discuss new experiences encountered in high school.

"Life is full of more interesting, fulfilling experiences. It's a beginning of a new life."
BRENNA BAKER

Carrie Rodgers finds time to talk together with friends on the phone during lunch.

Janet Lee
Jennifer Lee
Ken Lee
Kenneth Lee
Lakhee Lee
Larry Lee
Ming Lee

Ron Lee
Sonia Lee
Spencer Lee
Wendy Lee
Steve Lin
Dennis Levens
Michelle Lewis

Sonio Lievanas
Ben Lim
April Limon
Lisa Lin
Sam Ling
Lillian Llyburn
Aaron Lockwood

Stella Logan
Sandy Lomeli
Ana Lopez
Cathi Lopez
Eve Lopez
Richard Lopez
Arthur Lora

Jim Lucas
Peter Ma
Lisa Mackenie
Kyle Madjzoub
Ross Madrid
Diana Macias
Brian Mahaffey

Not just a place to study

Where did students go when they needed some peace and quiet or when they wanted to broaden their knowledge? The library, of course. Although the main functions of our school library were to make available its many resources and to provide extra reading material as a means of entertainment during leisure time, students also used it in other ways. They enjoyed the peacefulness, used it as a place to write letters, or simply as a haven for quiet reflections.

After a strenuous day at school, many students just wanted a place to unwind. When asked what their feelings about the library were, Susan Bren commented, "I go there to study, type reports, and get different books. I like it because it's quiet and I can write letters in there without having any of my teachers catching me." Many students would agree to that. Also, as Teri Hayashibara said, "It's too quiet, but it helps me because then I can concentrate more."

Thus, adding to the popular belief that a library was just a place to study, it was also a place for some relaxation and a whole lot more!

Studying in individual cubicles, Louis Gallegos and Eric Hawthorne concentrate intensely on their studies.

David Main
Alex Maldonado
Roberta Mangini
Chris Martinez
David Martinez
Mesjade Martinez
Patricia Martinez

Valinda Marinez
Yvonne Martinez
Rachal Mata Lang
Jason Mattes
Mike MacAvoy
Jim McClain
David McCleary

Jennifer McCray
Peter McClung
Mike McDonagh
Richard McMillian
Jennifer McReynolds
Jose Medina
Michelle Medina

Tony Mendes
Maritza Mendoza
Kristen Menendez
Lisa Merchant
Jason Merril
Ryan Merril
Katie Merritt

Allison Meyering
Jason Meza
Denise Mickey
Martin Miranda
Victoria Mojica
Rosa Molina
Lysandra Monreal

Maricruz Monreal
Larry Montoya
Ernie Mora
Juana Mora
Frank Morales
Omar Moran
Manuel Moreno

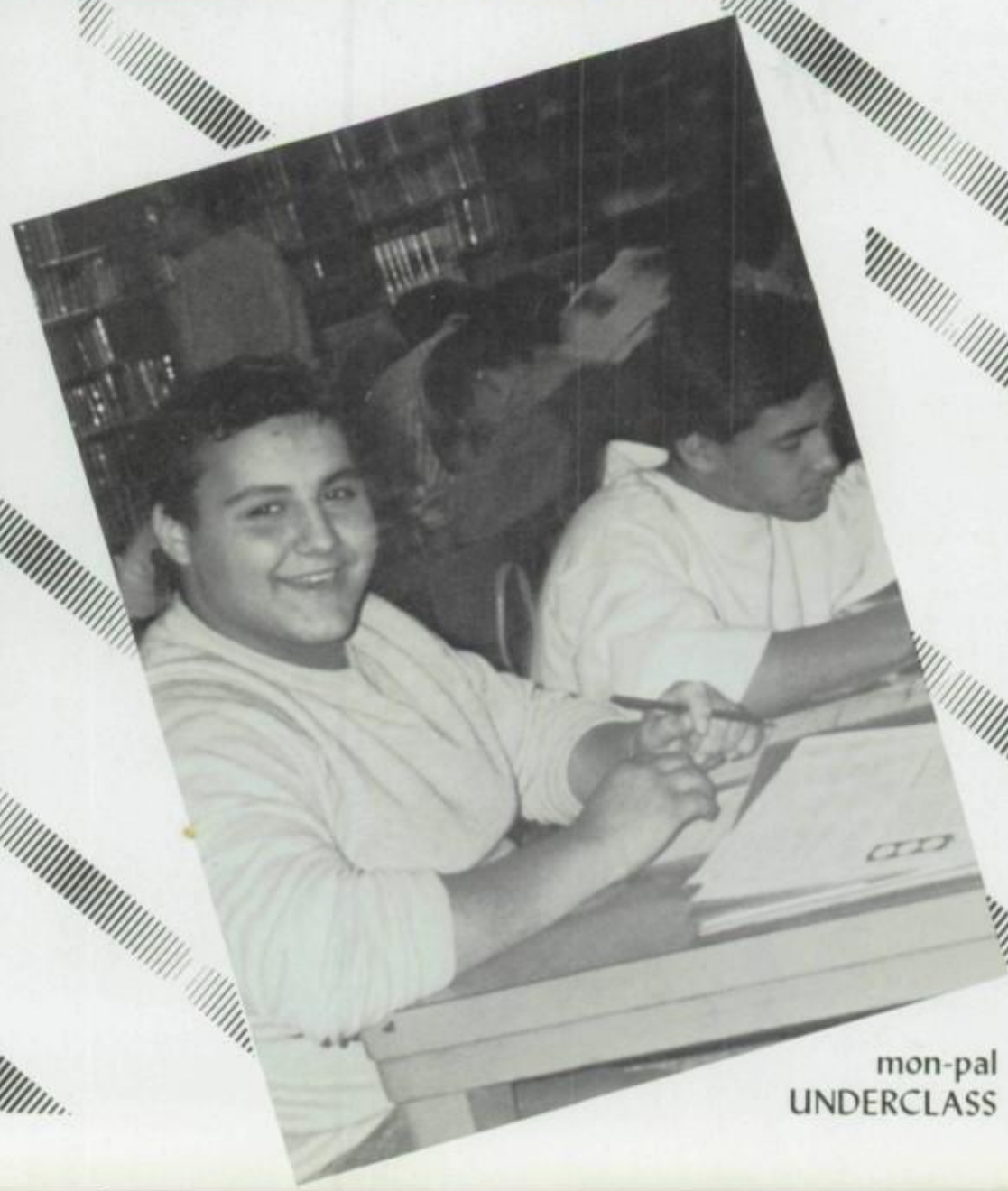
Nanette Moreno
Lori Moser
Junior Muasau
Julie Muller
Grace Mun
Christina Munshower
Araceli Muratalla

Brandon Murray
Tim Newbold
John Nelson
Lin Nelson
Kari Nichol
Joe Nichols
Mattew Nichols

Bao-Chau Nguyen
Jenny Ochoa
Sean O'Dwyer
Brad Oldham
Jim Oliva
Steve Orchard
Robert Ordona

Jason Ornelas
Omar Orozco
Alma Ortega
Angel Ortega
Esther Ortiz
Laura Otsubo
Kelsey Palmer

"The library is a good place because it has all the materials which I need."
CHRISTINE HWANG



Dan Doherty and Russel Henley study together at the library. Often, study groups help students work together to get better grades.

The new Mann theatre hopes to bring in big crowds.

Movies are a place to get away from everyday pressures and to spend time with my friends.
DEBBIE BOWERS

Bobby Park
Jeff Park
John Park
Michelle Parra
Jimmy Parrilla
Bill Patterson
Francisco Paz

Amy Peart
Olga Pene
Jeffrey Peng
Ulysses Peralta
Ernie Pereyra
Kristen Perry
Nehemiah Pickens

Jeff Qualls
Sylvia Quesada
Dan Quintana
Todd Radnitz
Robert Ramirez
Ronnie Ramos
Andy Rams

Travis Randall
Veronica Reyes
Elias Rhee
Jeff Richmond
Kristen Riegel
Nicole Rios
Joseph Rivas

Dave Robertson
Blanca Robles
Craig Robles
Eddie Rocha
Carrie Rodgers
Doris Rodriguez
Jeff Rodriguez

Jesus Rodriguez
Lori Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Raul Rodriguez
Kevin Rogers
Lisette Rojas
Robert Romero

Steve Romero
Vincent Rosevear
Teresa Ross
Dominque Roy
Gary Rubalcava
Phillip Ruenprom
Henley Russel

Steve Russell
Angela Sagrero
Monica Salazar
Mark Saleh
Alejandro Salgado
Luis Salgado
Michael Sanchez

Phillip Sanchez
Ron Sanchez
Robert Santa-Maria
Juan Santos
Mark Schmuck
Ryan Schoech
Christine Sem

Meghan Semmer
Bill Seleznoff
Kari Sells
Brian Sheriff
Jennifer Sherwood
Anthony Shiao
Eddie Shih

Let them entertain you

It ranged from fighter planes to loveable little creatures from outer space to even life in the 50's and always seemed to provide great entertainment among students. It made you laugh, cry, and it sometimes brought back wonderful memories from the past. What is it? Why, it's the ever popular movie theater.

Why did students save their Friday nights for the movies? They went because it provided relaxation and a chance to get away from those long history assignments and hard geometry problems. The movies were a favorite pastime among the students. It wasn't unusual to hear a group of girls talking about the new Tom Cruise movie or a bunch of guys discussing the beach scene of another movie.

Beth Finlay commented, "I go to the movies because it's something to do with my friends. Your parents aren't there to watch you so you can relax and be yourself."

At times students needed to get away from their problems and to ease their minds. Another opinion was expressed by Skarleth Donaire: "I go to get away from my family, to be with my friends, and to see a certain actor."

No matter why students went to the movies, the large variety available made it an enjoyable diversion for all.

Puente Hills theatres are one of the most popular movie theatre complexes among students.

Debbie Shubin
Judith Silva
Molly Silva
Micheal Simonton
Jennifer Sinclair
Todd Slosek
Courtney Smith

Jason Smith
Melissa Solgonick
Ivan Solis
Mike Song
Laura Sosa
Matt Sotelo
Francisco Sotomayor

Christina Smith
Judy Smith
Elizabeth Spencer
Natalie Stevens
Amy St. Amant
Lester Strait
Steve Su

Shalene Sullivan
Traclyn Tachiki
Beth Taylor
Cherie Tedrow
Shelley Tedrow
Tana Treearpharn
Pili Tristan

Jennifer Trotter
Sergio Trujillo
Valerie Trujillo
Kristine Truskunas
Tetsu Uehara
Darcy Utterback
Grace Vallejo

"Being involved, especially with music, is a tradition in my family, and I want to continue the tradition."

ELIZABETH KOENN

Elizabeth Koenn, a mulit-talented freshman, smiles proudly at the camera.

Going for the gusto, Elizabeth aims at the goal from her forward position.

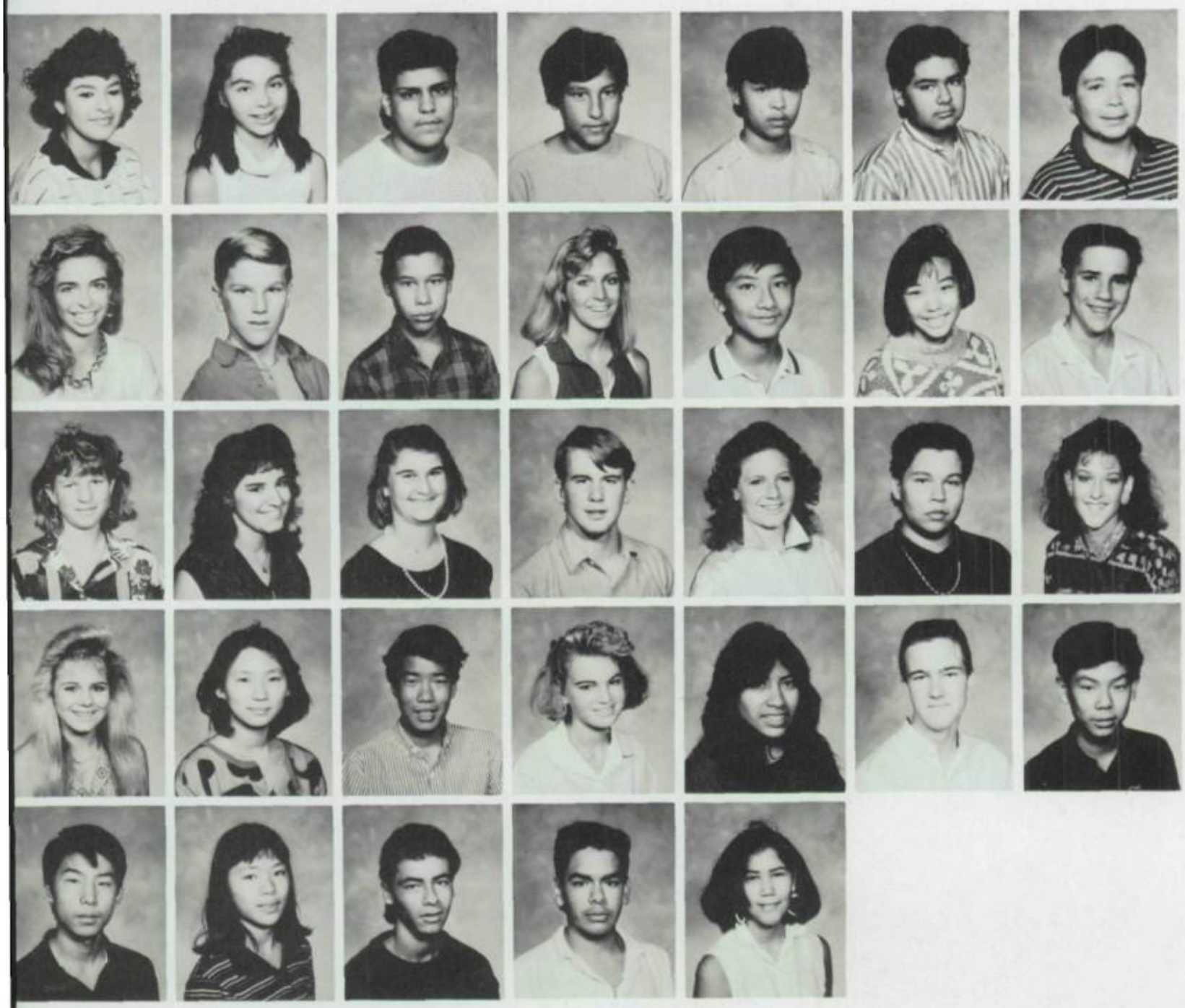
She hasn't a minute to spare

A freshman on the Varsity Soccer team? This sounded almost unbelievable to some, but Elizabeth Koenn was just one of those lucky students born with a special talent. Elizabeth has been playing soccer for eight years now, seven of those years in the AYSO league. She has been presented with the player-of-the-week award and was named an all-star player for five years. In AYSO, she played all the forward positions. Elizabeth currently played left fullback on the varsity soccer team. This was Elizabeth's special talent and she thoroughly enjoyed the sport.

Although having one special talent to most people was an accomplishment in itself, Elizabeth also excelled in something away from sports field, namely music. Coming from a musically inclined family, it was natural for Elizabeth to develop a love for singing and playing an instrument. She has been taking voice lessons since seventh grade and she started playing guitar in the fourth grade. Elizabeth was also a member of her church's Spanish choir.

Elizabeth, although busy in her many extracurricular activities, was still a typical freshman in that she was scared of going to a new school. In her spare time, Elizabeth also enjoyed shopping, cross-stitching, and going to the movies with friends. She planned to get involved and her primary concern was to keep up her good grades.

During a choir performance, Elizabeth accompanies the other guitarists to a Spanish melody.



Sylvia Vallejo
Mary Ann Vargas
Alvaro Vega
Rick Verdugo
Janmark Villaneua
Javier Villaneuva
Paul Villegas

Denise Von Luft
Bryan Wadkins
Danny Walker
Jennifer Wallin
Johnny Wang
Kyra Watari
Tyler Waters

Amanda Watson
Veronica Weaver
Cheryl Weldele
David Werner
Christy Wickersham
Paul Williams
Michelle Windsor

Tracy Witherly
Bay Bay Wu
Jay Yanabu
Julie Yann
Isabel Ybarra
Ed Yong
Dennis Yu

Hyang-Suk Yu
Iris Yuen
Fernando Zambrano
Angel Zuniga
Nicole Zuniga

HITTING THE ACTIVITIES

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What is it that draws Los Altos students to hitting the heights in the many clubs and organizations? It mostly depends upon the student and what his interests are.

Some clubs, such as CSF have strict standards regarding the grade point average of its members.

Other clubs cater to students with a particular interest in music of dance, such as the band with all of its auxiliary units as well as the different choirs.

There are also some clubs that allow Los Altos students to display their points of view. Yearbook Staff and Journalism help keep the student body informed about what's been happening on campus.

Other clubs on campus which give students enlightening experiences are Cheerleading and ASB. Through involvement, LAHS students added yet another dimension to their lives.

Students have a wide variety of clubs to join, and join they do, many becoming involved in two or three.

Matt Frassica, Celia Kuo,

Bottom row *Flag Captain Jayme Voll, Drill Team Captain Chere Coppa, Riflette Captain Jackie Rangel* top row *Band President Ed Yang, Asst. Drum Major Roman Arellano, Drum Major David Avnaim, Asst. Drum Major Dan Duffy, and Vice President Lance Kair.*

Enjoying the sun at Camp Bradford, Juliann Maxwell enjoys the Biology Club trip.

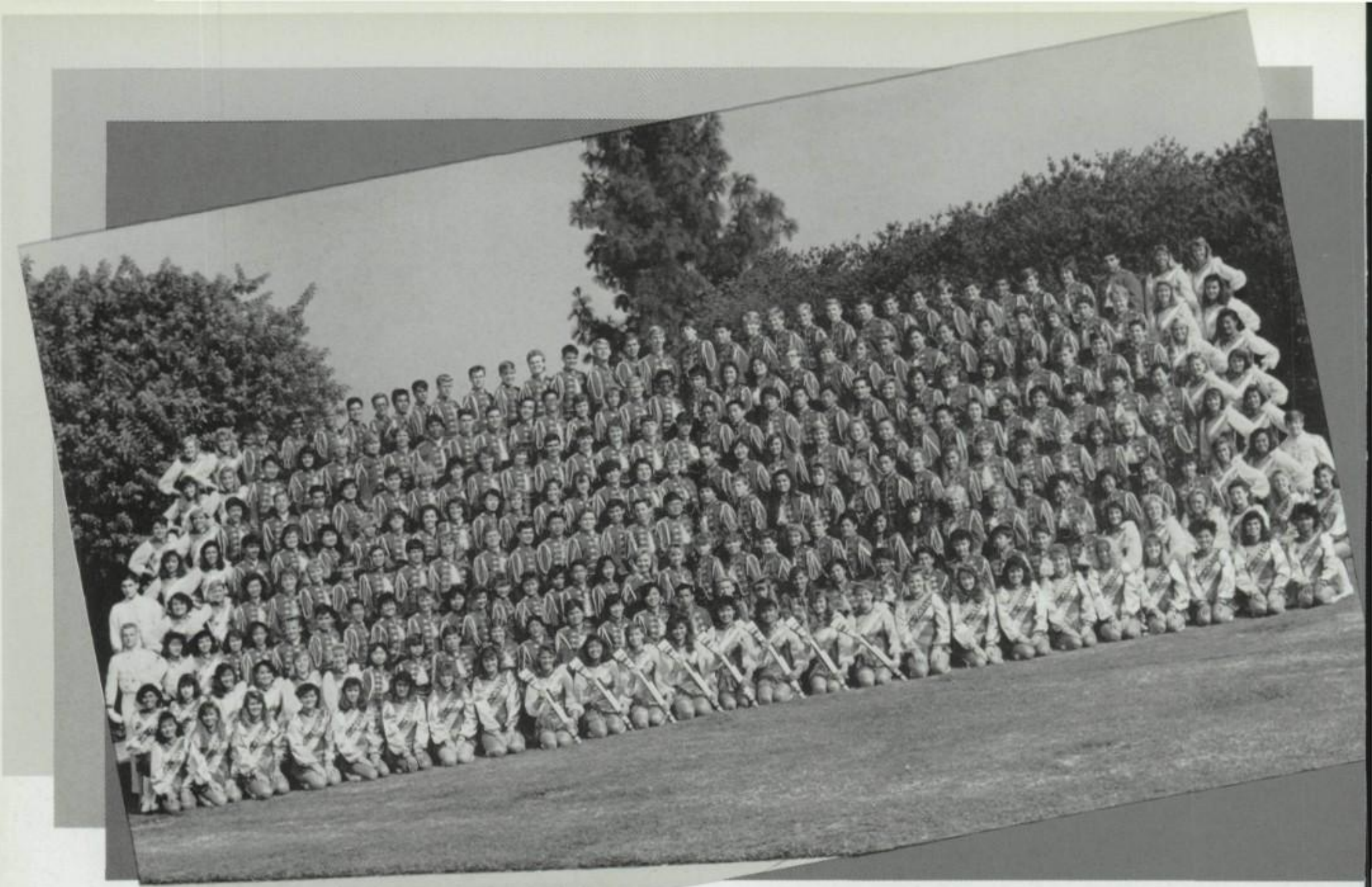
ASB member Jennifer Kelleher works on her notes for the upcoming meeting.

Cheerleaders Kelly Faubus, Kristen Slosek, and Stephanie Wise try to pep up the student body at a Stadium Assembly.

Yearbook Staff member Dana Watanabe looks around for that one missing cropper.

Jokingly practicing a precision drill at pointing, the Riflette Squad shares the same point of view.

Sandy Groom and Mrs. Mahone share facial expressions as they're not quite sure if they agree about the subject at the Friend to Friend meeting.



Band. **bottom row**:Hidemi Mori, Denise Daines, Arthur Arguello, Yessica Gomez, Phillip Sanchez, Karen Mancino, Teri Hayashibara, Cynthia Chen, Ivan Solis, Pat DeLeon, Buffy Hartman, Lori Mendez, Janette Escalera, Tristan Pili, Ray Enciso, Olga Barthel, Kelsey Kinjo, Todd Radnitz, Kelly Ford. **second row**: Missy Denzer, Grace Munn, Julie Biang, Marcos Leon, Eric Yamamoto, Sabrina Anderson, Ingrid Praniuk, Edie Chavez, Lisa Huff, Laura Carroway, Adrianna Reyes, Phillip Ruenprom, Sam Ling, Prisciilla Chan, Brenna Cline, Denise Michey, Amanda Watson, Monica Salazar, Martha Richter, Julie Yan, Mike Harkins, Maritza Mendoza, Michelle Parra, Bernadette Davalos, Darcy Bouquot, Lisa Barbiere, Jane Kim, Sheri-Ann Keng, Jennifer Condit, Susan Ortiz. **third row**: Beth Findlay, Alison Meyering, Kristan Reigel, Megan Semmers, Roberta Mangini, Robert Contreras, Marie Palmer, Mike Reid, Craig Robles, Ron Lee, John Sgonina, Frank Sanchez, Dennis Levens, Sean Takedo, Ed Mejia, Brad Annan, Bernadette Davalos, Annette Wilson, Yvonne Bauer, Mark Hearn, Sundie Starkey, Bobbi Green, Kelsey Palmer, Tamara Figueora, Vincent Rosevear, Amy Chu, Melissa Rosevear, Gail Meyer. **fourth row**: Paul Lagrosa, Christine Nagata, Christy Misener, Shelly Skinner, Christy Johnson, Colleen Haggarty, Doris Kim, Diane White, Christine Heinrick, June Lee, Simone Missirian, Robertson Dave, Christy Martin, Lloyd Lee, Grace Kim, Kathleen Turner, Carlo Cooper, Mindy Carr, Michelle Holland, Dennis Wong, Eugene Lee, Candy Gray, Celia Thomas, Jenny LLamas, Chelsea Kim, Oscar Julian, Jimmy Park. **fifth row**: Eric Baltazar, Jeff Qualls, Ben Diaz, Grace Mejia, Susan Monzon, Staci Bouquot, Joanna Chan, Lisa Mackenzie, Lisa Crane, Mark Schmuck, David Aalfs, Cheryl Weldele, Brian Keen, Alex Sanjurjo, Stephen Valrie, Dan Yim, Tom Wong, Greg Jung, Jeff park, Ryan Gardner, Susan Morrow, Laura Jose, Jennifer Cassidy, Vicky Bonillas, Ed Crespo, John Nelson, Brian Sheriff, Bobby Rath. **sixth row**: Bobby Kowahara, Yvette Llamas, Casey Causey, Shaun O'Donnell, Marcus Kallies, Sajjad Khan, Peter Fults, Jay Johnson, Jeremy Bluto, Al Park, Karen Lindell, Alison Poulsen, Jim Young, Heather Reed, George Villagran, Nichelle Windsor, Karen Maes, Ken Pistone, Jeff Gable, Alan Smith, Tom Kenaley, Gina Grubaugh, Fred Amberg, John Chen, Rajeev Amar, Truman Ewing, Mark Payares, Jennifer Hovelsen. **top row**: Steve Dundas, Juan Hernandez, John Daniels, Tom Dante, Scott Miller, Dennis Mao, Shahin Alamadari, Steve Reynolds, John King, Karl Rumpf, Tim Rumbaugh, Chris Jose, Lance Kair, David Schmus, David McLeary, Larry Billings, Erwin Lozano, Nick Gozdiff, Bob Wiersma, Steve Russell, Deanna Schmus, Tony DEnzer, Gregory Lamastus, Ed Yang, Brian Matthews, Dave Castle DeOro, Saul Arreola, Craig Eastwood, Bill Kusky, Ed Arce.

Changes for the better

What a year this was for the Los Altos entertainment unit! Not only did they acquire a new assistant band director, but their music image made a 360-degree turn. The traditional song of Conquistadores was completely dropped from the field show and replaced by a shorter version. This version was more of a tribute to Richard Strauss' "Also Sproch Zarathustra." It was entitled "Also Sproch Conquistadore," composed by Mark Garrabrant. Their field show was also a complete turnaround, going from traditional Spanish music to a quick tempoed rock-and-roll show.

The new assistant band director, a Los Altos graduate, was Paul Bluto, who helped direct 215 musicians, 33 letterettes, 9 riflettes, and 22 drill team members through a successful year, which included a sweepstakes trophy at Riverside City College.

Not only did the band experience a successful year, but they also enjoyed many fringe benefits. These included numerous pizza parties and participation in a parade at Disneyland where afterward, they stayed for some fun.

Diana Olea, one of the only female drummers, marches proudly to the beat of "Motley," one of the drummers many cadences.

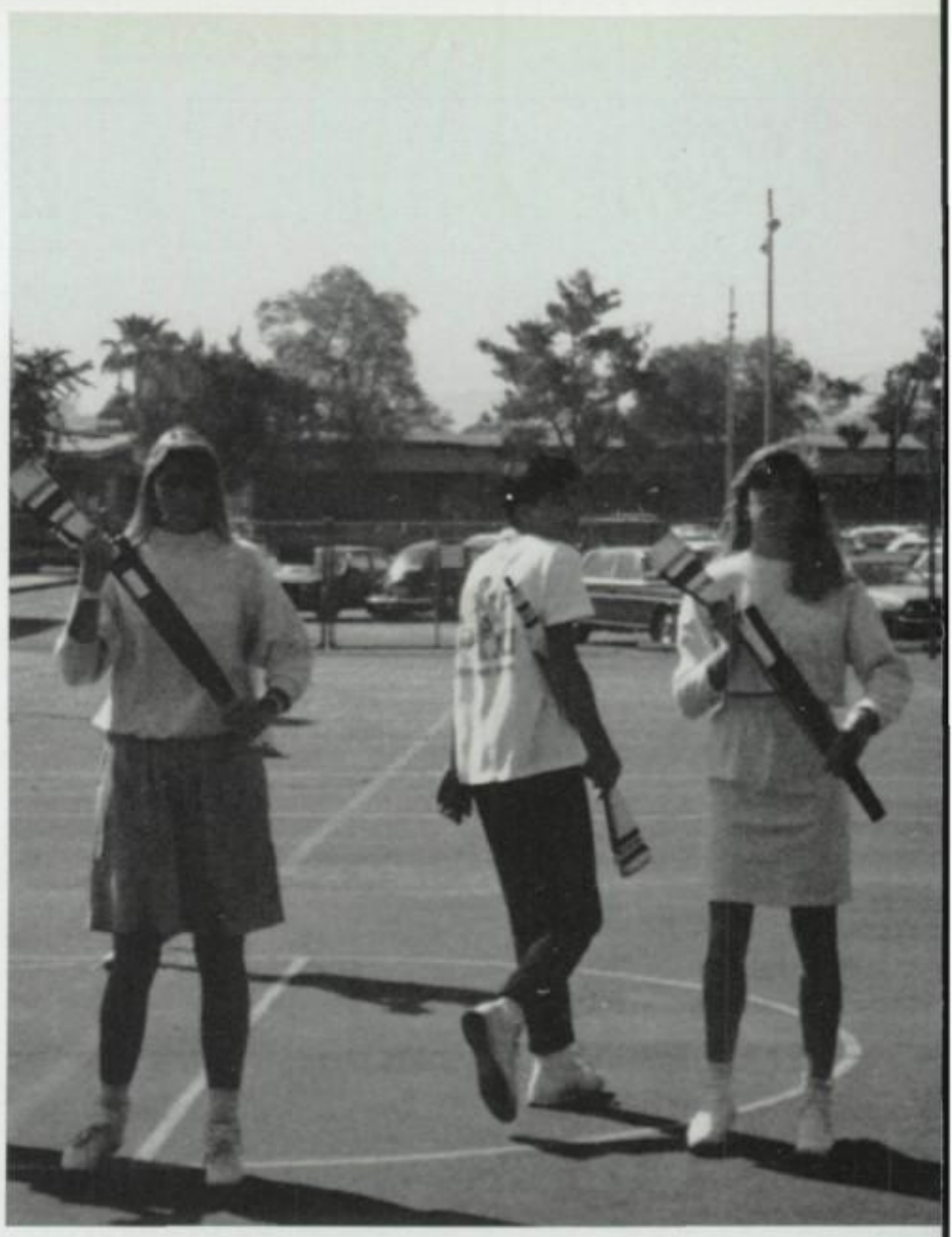
Performing in the Rowland parade, trombone player Ed Yang leads the other trombones with the traditional Conqueror pride.

Warming up for the Riverside tournament, drummers Greg LaMastus and Tim Rumbaugh go over the rough spots in their drum solo.

New assistant band director, Paul Bluto, assists the tuba section in the fluency of the song to be performed.

" Whenever I see the band perform, I really know how much spirit our school has."

ERIKA GERGER



Smoothing out the rough spots in their performance, Kim Freeman, Rajeev Amar, and Kim Macnider work on one of the more difficult parts in their show.

Sweating it out at one of the many flag team practices, members strive to perfect their routine.

Something new added

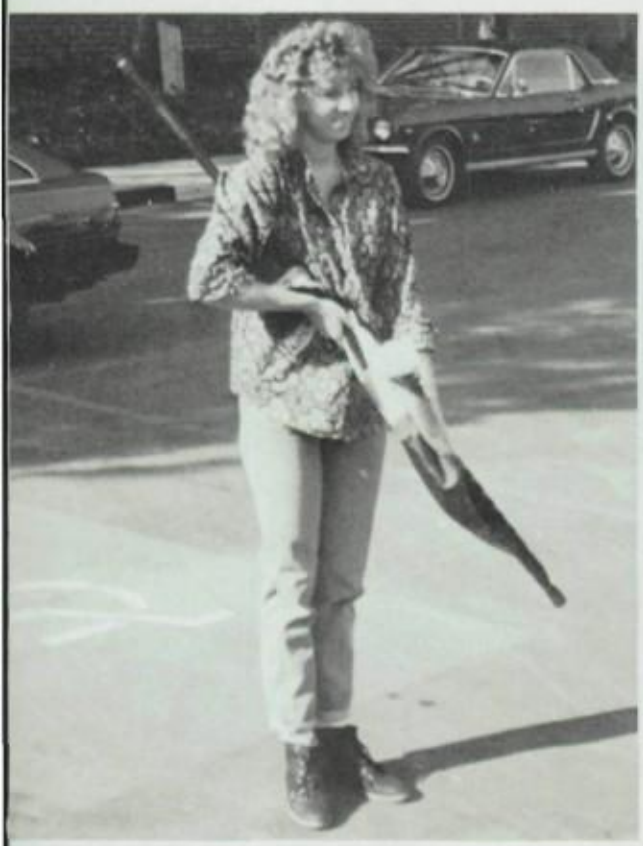
This year, you might have had to look twice at some of the Lightning Crew's members. In order to qualify to enter a few of the competitions, the squad needed to recruit several male members in order to be eligible. This new, exciting group of individuals was called the Guardsmen, who performed almost identical routines as did the riffettes and the letterettes during the marching season. This change had made it possible to perform much more sophisticated and acrobatic stunts. The male members were needed for strength in tossing the rifles and lifting the female Lightning Crew members in such positions as needed to fulfill the many complex and difficult routines for which the auxiliaries are famous.

"The hours that were needed to perfect the many routines were long and difficult, making our workload almost double," stated Lightning Crew member Kim Mosak. She was not kidding when she said this, for some of the auxiliaries put in up to as much as six hours a week in addition to their class time needed for practice. Some of this time even took a good portion of their weekends.

Dance team member Erika Gerger pointed out, "Sometimes the practices would really get discouraging, but I'm glad I stuck it out because it was especially worth it in the end." This was perhaps a unifying theme or ambition that kept the auxiliaries going and guided them to what could be called a successful year, both in competition and for themselves.

"I love leading the Lightning Crew because the kids are always willing to learn."

WENDY RHODES



Trying out a new step, Nancy Embry tries to imagine what the entire routine will look like when completed.

Showing off the Los Altos pride, flag team members practice a routine that is sure to win an award.

Putting the final touches on a superbly planned routine, the Lightning Crew members prepare for an electrifying finale.

Practicing the major scales, symphonic band members Marc Leon, John Sgonina, and Gail Meyer follow Mr. Gunderson's lead.

Leading the symphonic band through the closing song of a show, band director Mr. Gunderson conducts with a flair only he possesses.

A tradition splits in two.

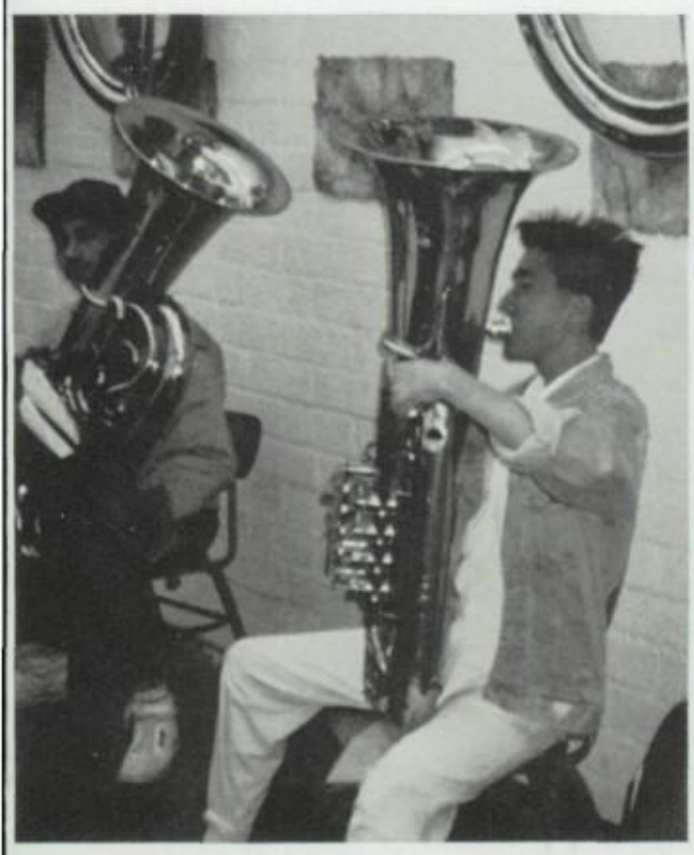
The Los Altos entertainment unit was faced with many a change this past year. Their traditional symphonic band was split into a Symphonic Red unit and a Symphonic Blue unit. Assistant band director Paul Bluto commented, "We felt that with the number of students it would have been advantageous to split the band. This way Mr. Gunderson and I could apply ourselves to individuals in order to help them with their particular needs. With only one teacher to assist them, this would have been virtuosly impossible."

These two bands which emerged from one were in addition to the Concert band, Wind Ensemble, and Jazz band, which was optional unlike the other four.

Getting into one of the four bands was no piece of cake. The test for qualification was not only their semester final, but it included playing the major scales, chromatic scales, two octaves, and an etude. "Getting into symphonic band was difficult, but I feel that if I am capable of making it into symphonic band, then next year I might be able to make it into Wind Ensemble and even qualify for Jazz band," stated Marcos Leon.

Another change was the formation of a percussion ensemble. Drum instructor James Flores led an ensemble of drummers who were playing instruments such as a marimba, xylophone, bells, and chimes. Percussionist Sahad Khan stated, "Here we not only get a chance to play real musical instruments that require memorization of notes and scales, but we will have a chance to play drums, too."

"I feel that I'm giving back something of what Los Altos gave to me when I was a student here."
PAUL BLUTO



Patiently awaiting Mr. Bluto's lead, tuba player Dan Yim centers his attention on the music.

Playing music with pride is one of the finest qualities band members possess.

Centering her attention on the percussion solo, "Percussion for Five," Yessica Gomez watches James Flores with great concentration so that no notes will be missed.

"The riflettes add a lot of experience to the band's performance, and they are entertaining to watch by themselves, too."
ROSA KIM

It all paid off in the end

This past year was very successful for the nine extremely talented young women. The fact that there were only nine riflettes did not prevent them from taking sweepstakes at two of the three field show tournaments they had entered.

"Despite the fact that only two of the nine riflettes had previous experience in performing, we all worked together as a team to capture the sweepstakes and first place awards," stated riflette captain Jackie Rangel. Riflette Kim Heaps added, "Rifles is the most challenging thing I've ever been in. That is why I enjoy being part of the riflettes." A proud Liz Sanchez exclaimed, "I love being in the riflettes! We're the best!"

These girls not only put in extra time and effort during school, but they also spent between fifteen and twenty hours a week throughout the summer working together to polish their routine. After a long day at school and hours of homework, these nine ladies had practically no time for relaxation after those additional ten to fifteen hours a week of practicing. It is no wonder they dazzled the crowd at each performance.

Riflettes. **top row:** *Kimberly Heaps, Jackie Rangel, Jeannie Mancino, Nancy Sturdivant.* **bottom row:** *Liz Sanchez, Rosa Ramirez, Kim Macnider, Sharon Ibbetson. Not pictured: Brenda Shupe*

Lending a hand to the cheerleaders, riflettes Jackie Rangel, Liz Sanchez, Kim Macnider, and Rosa Ramirez lead the band in a cheer of "Go Big Blue!"

Marching in with the attitudes of winners, Kim Heaps, Jackie Rangel, and Nancy Sturdivandt prepare to deliver a winning performance.

With the pride of Los Altos behind her, riflette captain Jackie Rangel shows off her skills of twirling and tossing her rifle.

Getting ready to march a sweepstakes bound parade, the Los Altos riflettes stand at attention.

"Letterettes is great; it keeps me active, I love performing and being involved while meeting a lot of new people."

STEPHANIE CAMPBELL

Striving for the top

Dedication, striving for perfection, and hard work — these were just some of the qualities one needed to be a Letterette. Being on the squad was not always fun and games; just ask any member about the amount of practice needed to perfect each routine.

The letterette squad consisted of 33 talented members — 13 seniors, 16 juniors, and four sophomores. This group was advised by Nancy Embry, who inspired the squad with her enthusiasm and devotion.

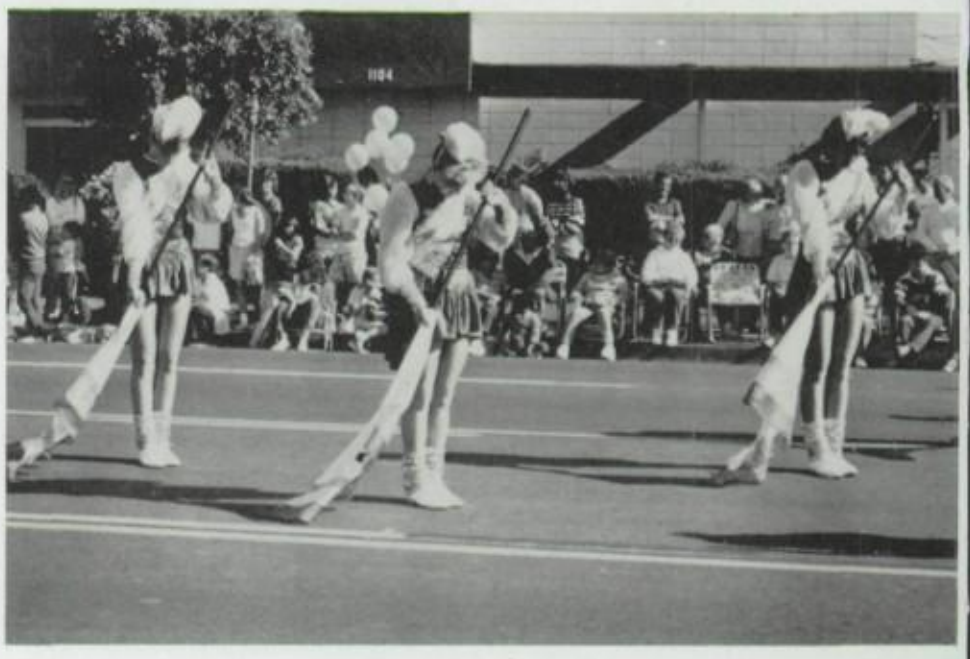
The Letterette squad practiced everyday, committing themselves to long hours of energetic practices. It paid off, for they had a rewarding year of fun in addition to placing in several different tournaments.

When asked how she felt about being a Letterette, sophomore Cindy Whittington commented, "I met a lot of new people, I enjoyed the competitions, and it kept me involved in school." Many of the members would agree with Susie Daniels as she summed it all up by stating, "Being a Letterette makes me feel proud that I represent L.A.!"

Letterettes: **top row:** *Helen Cho, Pam Rosser, Erin Tedrow, Gaylynn Findlay, Adrienne Myers, Kim Mosak, Cindy Whittingtin, Galen Bennett, Lorraine Braunwalder.* **third row:** *Karen Liuzzi, Tina Zambrano, Reina Ramirez, Chrissy Garcia, Jennifer Shinen, Yvonne Schwetz, Breanna Corrigan, Sharon Nam.* **second row:** *Dana Watanabe, Shilah Hovenson, Cathy Hull, Holly Price, Susan Daniels, Rosie Oliva, Lisa Yamamoto, Andrea Camarena.* **bottom row:** *Lieutenant Ann Laygo, Co-captain Stephanie Campbell, Co-captain Jamie Voll, Lieutenant Lisa Strand, Lieutenant Margaret Koenn.*

After the half-time show, it's time to relax. Tina Zambrano shows a perfect example of how to.

On parade at West Arcadia, our Letterettes were the pride of L.A.



Letterettes practice diligently before and after performances.

Reina Rameriez takes charge of the Letterettes as they prepare to perform.

Standing tall and proud the L.A. Drill Team performs at a halftime show.

Performing to the routine "With you I'm born again," Cinnamon Cosio watches the director for the beat.

"I love being in the Drill Team, it's a lot of hard work, but it's also a lot of fun!"

RAQUEL DANGANAN

Crowd pleasers everytime

They were twenty-two graceful individuals who committed themselves to three-hour practice sessions twice per week. Doing what? Learning dance routines that had to be performed not on a slick stage, but on a lumpy often soggy football field. In addition to polishing their feature routine, they also had to synchronize movements with the other entertainment units. Drill Team advisor Diane Maclear said, "This year's Drill Team is the most talented, positive and pleasureable of all the groups I have worked with during my ten years at Los Altos — they are wonderful!" The long hours of practicing routines paid off as they won first place in three tournaments.

One of the members Lydia Quidilla says, "I enjoy being in the drill team and I am very happy to be a part of representing L.A." Another member Shannon Craig expressed to us, "It was difficult being with all the people in drill team so much, and we fought sometimes like a family would. But everything worked out and I had a lot of good memorable times."

As in any large group, the Drill Team had their ups and downs; however, they always proved to be one of the special features of the entertainment unit, crowd pleasers at each performance.

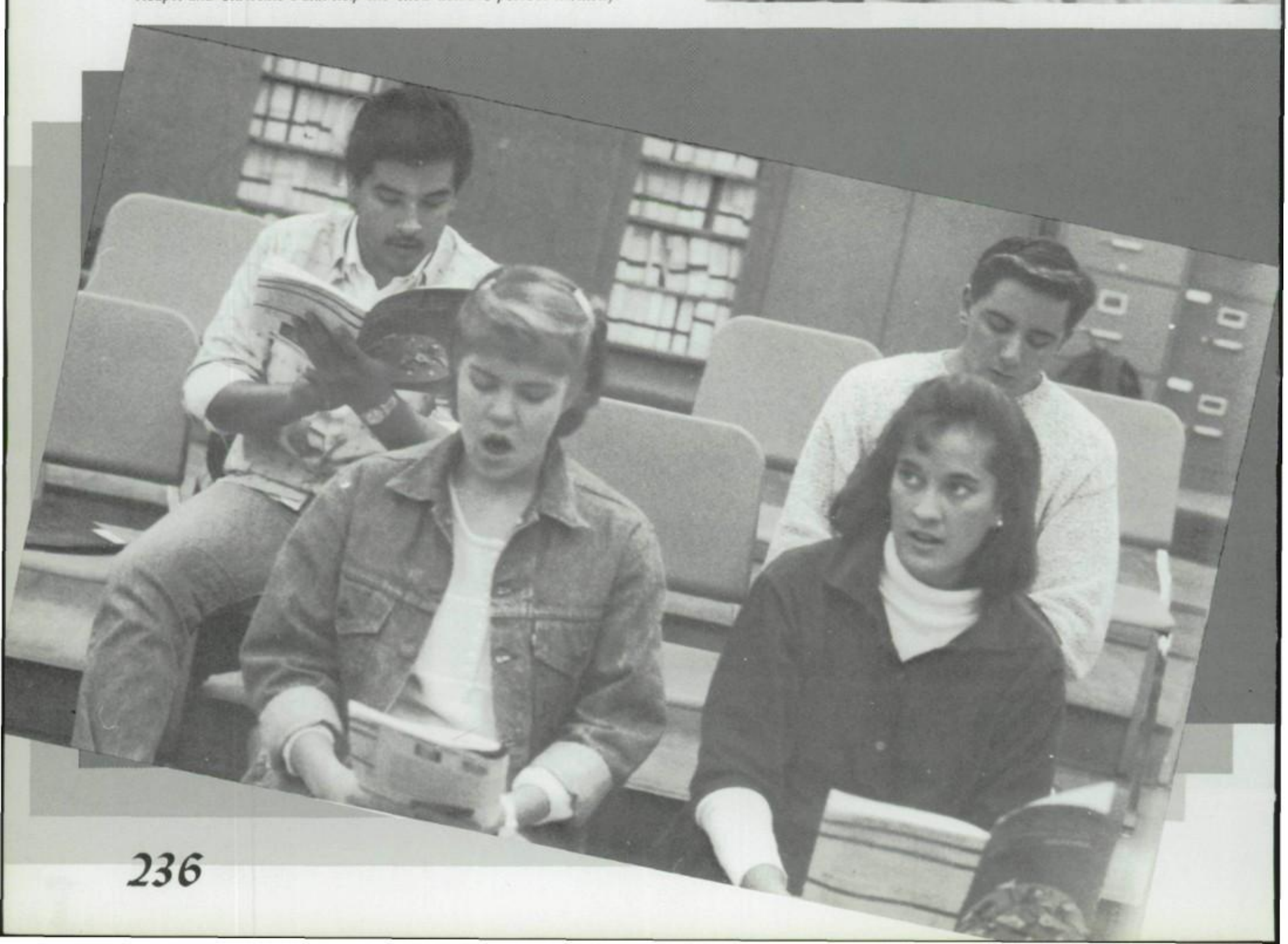
At attention, Monica Sanchez is ready to perform.

bottom row: *Raquel Danganan, Kitt Pomidoro, Karla Maner, Cheri Copa, Kelley Yates, Kerry Boweres, Erika Gerger,* **second row:** *Shannon Craig, Jennifer Schroeder, Monica Sanchez, Jackie Macek, Nicole Beever, Susan Grant, Paula Schmidt.* **top row:** *Jennifer Kelleher, Kelley Uhl, Dee Pico, Lydia Quidilla, Cinnamon Cosio, Pam Figueroa, Veronica Perez, Julie Uhlman*

Performing at a parade in West Arcadia, Julie Uhlman and Monica Sanchez do one of their routines to excite the crowd on.

Production choir members Royce Risser, Shiro Nobunaga, T.C. Rede, and Janet Lee show us singing isn't all hard work.

Hard work and determination by members like Gam Hernandez, Paul Tanber, Kim Heaps, and Christine Dunn help the choir achieve perfect harmony.



We are a Family

The highest ranking choir at Los Altos was Production choir; and just what did production choir do that made it so unique? Well, it not only sang but danced to classic oldies as well as pop music. They practiced during 6th period, and on Tuesdays after school. If a competition was approaching, they'd practice three days a week.

Their major concert was "P.C. in Concert," and took place in May. That's when we saw P.C. at their best.

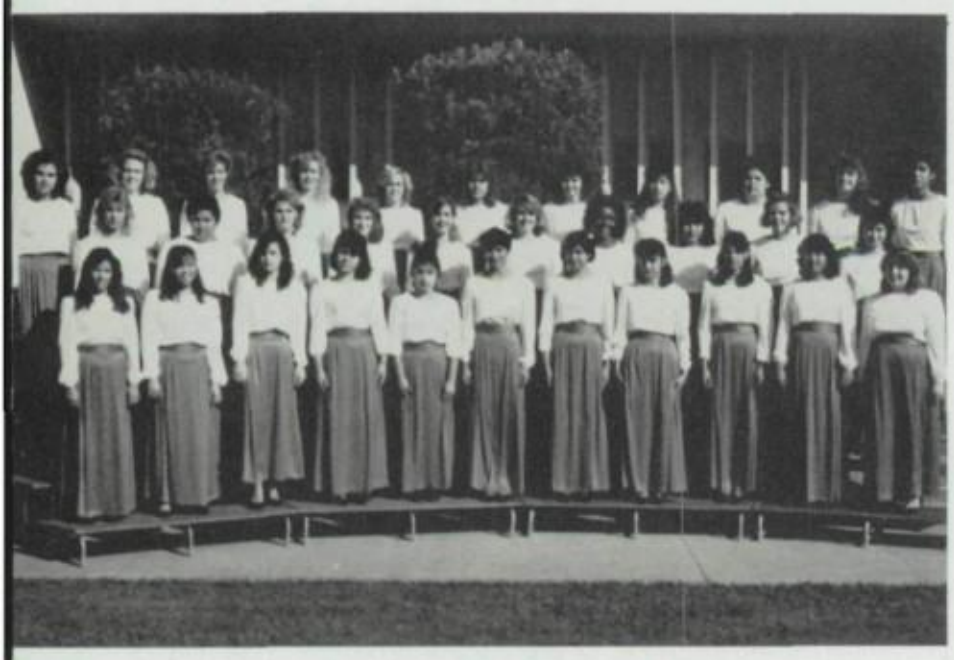
P.C. Performed for local elementary and junior high schools as well as their own Los Altos. They performed at a number of competitions and even a major tour.

Shiro Nobunaga, a four-year veteran, summed up the general feeling of P.C. members: "There were some meaningful friendships that took place. After all, we are llike a family."

Women's Ensemble is considered the starting ground for girls who would like to be a part of Los Altos' successful choir program. This year's group worked hard at proving that they would soon be more than just "beginners." At their annual Christmas Concert at St. John Vianney's, they proved just that. Women's Ensemble worked long hours practicing and their audiences were grateful for the entertainment they, and the other choirs, provided.

" . . . it's really great fun, especially with all of the interesting people you meet."

CHERI COPPA



Mr. Fichtner, the choir conductor, gets the production choir "keyed up" before their performance.

Production Choir. **front row:** *Christa Dunn, Chuck Qualls, Eileen Marquez, Shiro Nobunaga, Cheri Copa, Damon Loya, Margaret Koenn, Paul Tanber, Joanie Mancino, J.C. Rede, Janet Lee, Sonia Hagedorn* **back row:** *Gaylynn Finnley, Royce Risser, Kim Mosak, Alicia Ide, Billy Birkholz, Lisa Strnad, Gam Hernandez*

Women's Ensemble: **bottom row:** *Molly Silva, Tammy Kopp, Jennifer Trotter, Carmen Dominguez, Sandy Delgado, Pat Martinez, Jennifer McCray, Kristin Menendez* **second row:** *Jenny Sager, Yvonne Martinez, Wendy Armstrton, Katie Merrit, Misti Hood, Jamie Taylor, Nathalie Bonaparte, Suzie Caputo, Heba Mostafa* **top row:** *Christine Munshower, Hamie Kong, Jody Beltran, Diana Macias, Valerie Contreras, Josie Maturnio, Juana Mora, Maria Rodriguez, Delia Flores, Rachel Matalang, Ruth Reid*

"I joined Bell Choir because I thought it would be a fun class."
JULIE AMADOR

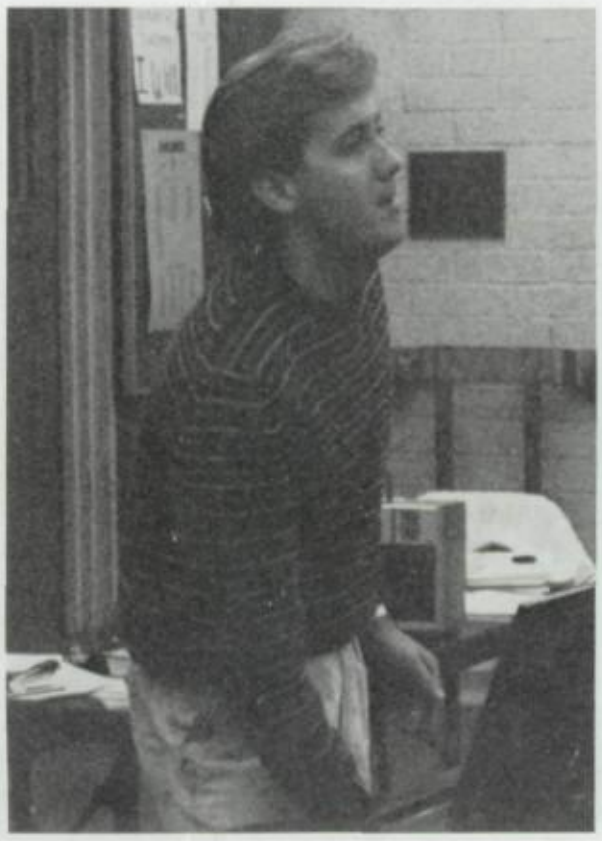
Ringing and singing in a most pleasing way

Two of the many choral groups that a student had the opportunity to join were A Capella and Bell Choir.

A Capella was comprised of a group of approximately 60 students, who met during fifth period. Along with performing three major on campus concerts a year, they were invited on two other occasions to perform at local colleges.

The groups also did occasional performances for clubs, organizations, and churches in the community. Bell Choir also participated in the on-campus concerts, performed for churches and other groups at Christmas time and at other times during the year. Mr. Fictner said, "It's (Bell Choir) like one big instrument; each person plays a small part of the instrument."

Some of the requirements to join Bell Choir were experience with bells, knowing how to play the piano, or some band instrument.



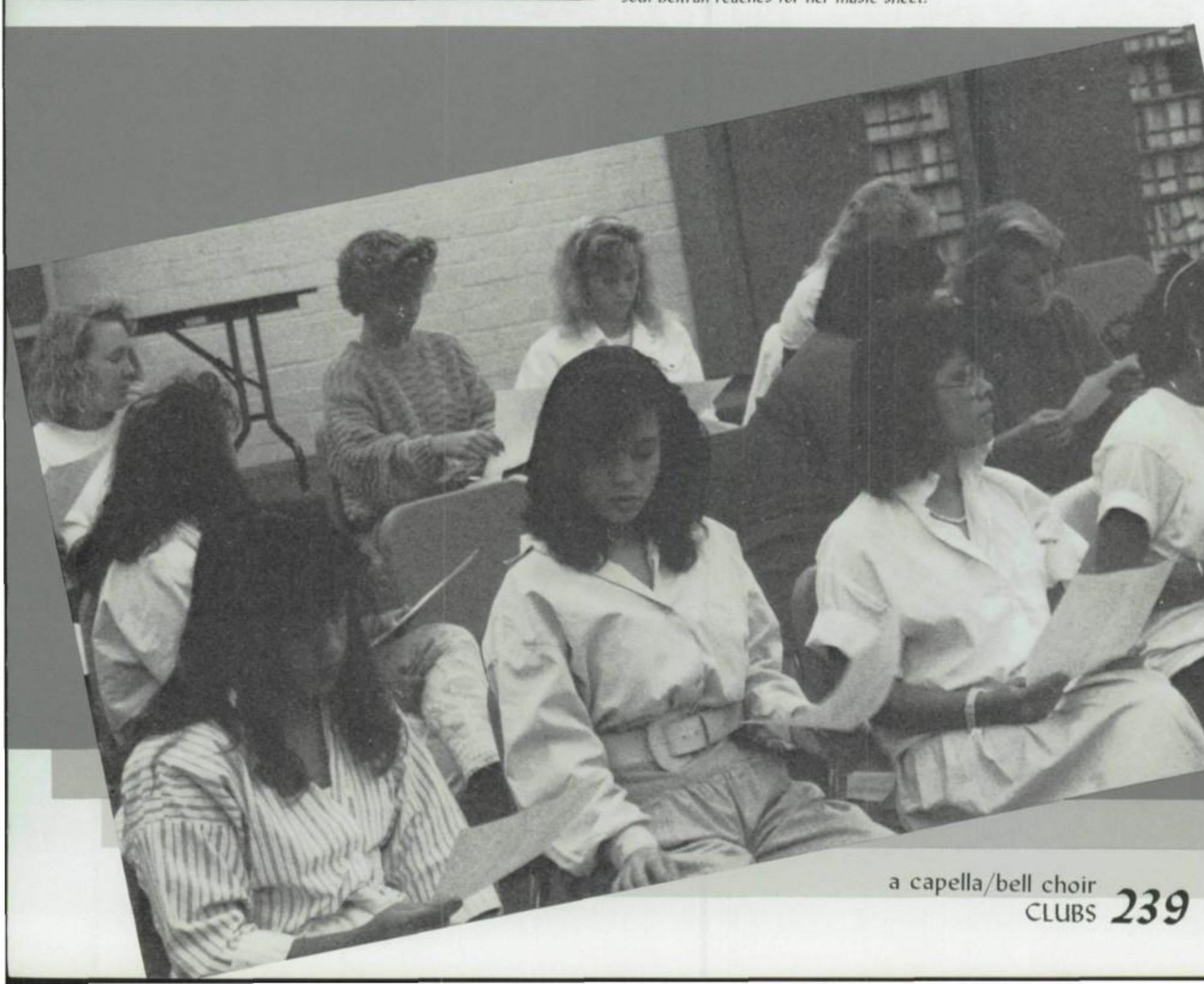
Playing the piano is Mr. Grey, while the group follows along.

front row: *Cheri Coppa, Yvette Moya, Alexandra Ramirez, Paula Paavilainen, Eileen Marquez, Yeon Kim, Alice Lin, Janet Lee, Jacque Sanford, Esther McMichael, Lynn LeGro, Sandra Ching, Kim Heaps, Krista Dunn, Cecilia Thomas,* **middle row:** *Tabitha Ursu, Margaret Koenn, Shannin Koch, Jinny Lee, Leanna Quinn, Shiro Nobunaga, Robert McNeal, Paul Harms, J.C. Red'e, Steve Easton, Chuck Qualls, Elena Rodriguez, Veronica Madrigal, Jamie Kizzee, Jeannie Mancino,* **back row:** *Renee Marquedant, April Lopez-Tiana, Alice Ide, Patty Duddleston, Julie Garcia, Fred Reaza, Bryan Carroll, Gam Hermandez, Emanuel Ursu, Hans Solbakken, Gaylynn Findlay, Laura Billups, Laura Johnson, Kristin Pede, Kim Mosak, Lisa Strnad.*

Beth Lee, Yvonne James, Emily Guzman, Cecilia Thomas, David Schmus, Juliet Fu, Erika Lin, Phyllis Chiu, Julie Amador.

Members of A Capella sing to the music played for them.

Jodi Beltran reaches for her music sheet.



"Being in ASB has been a great experience for me"
STEPHANIE CAMPBELL

Working to improve life

What makes Los Altos High one of the best high schools around? One of the reasons is the well-functioning Associated Student Body staff, more commonly known as the ASB.

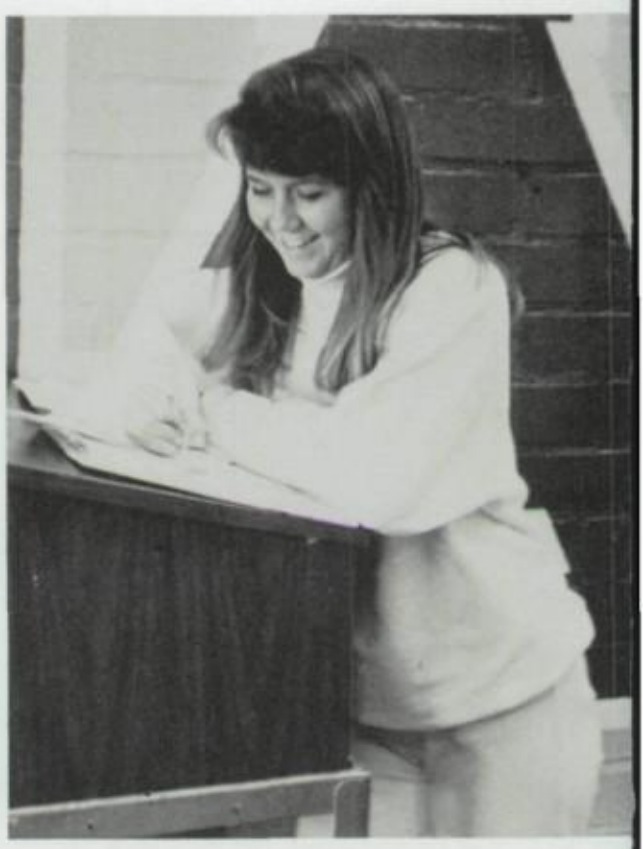
What does ASB do? They plan most of the school activities. They also handle the financial side of these activities, which means they see to ordering or arranging for any equipment or supplies that are needed. Many times, getting the best deal required much calling around and comparing. Then arrangements had to be made to pay for goods and services, which meant keeping the budget in consideration at all times.

They tried to give the students the best for the money that the students themselves helped raise through the purchase or their ASB membership cards.

ASB cabinet also took on beautification tasks such as having the Los Altos Conqueror painted on the side of the gym. They were also responsible for repainting the Hacienda. They planned all dances, formals, proms, sports-related activities assemblies, and other campus activities.

When asked how she liked being in ASB, Kirsten Slosek commented, "Being in ASB, I learned how to be responsible and I'm also learning to organize myself and what I'm doing. Besides it's a lot of fun and I really like to work with other people."

Being in ASB is not all fun and games. Much hard work and responsibility came with being elected to an Associated Student Body position.

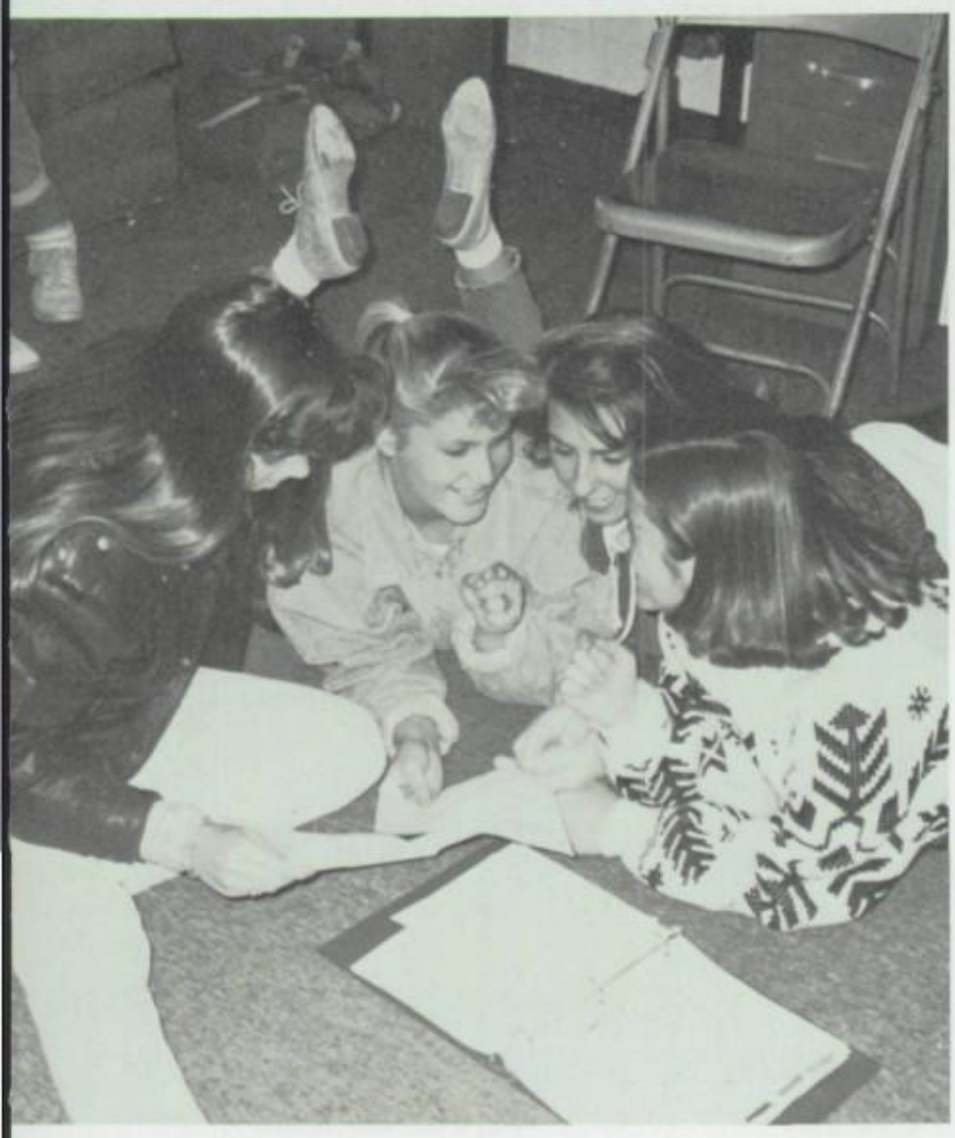


Jodi Dye and Dae Kim make an important call double checking the plans for the formal.

Jennifer Kelleher reviews the agenda before the meeting.

Discussing the day's meeting, Stephanie Campbell and Mr. Hale use the input for future planning.

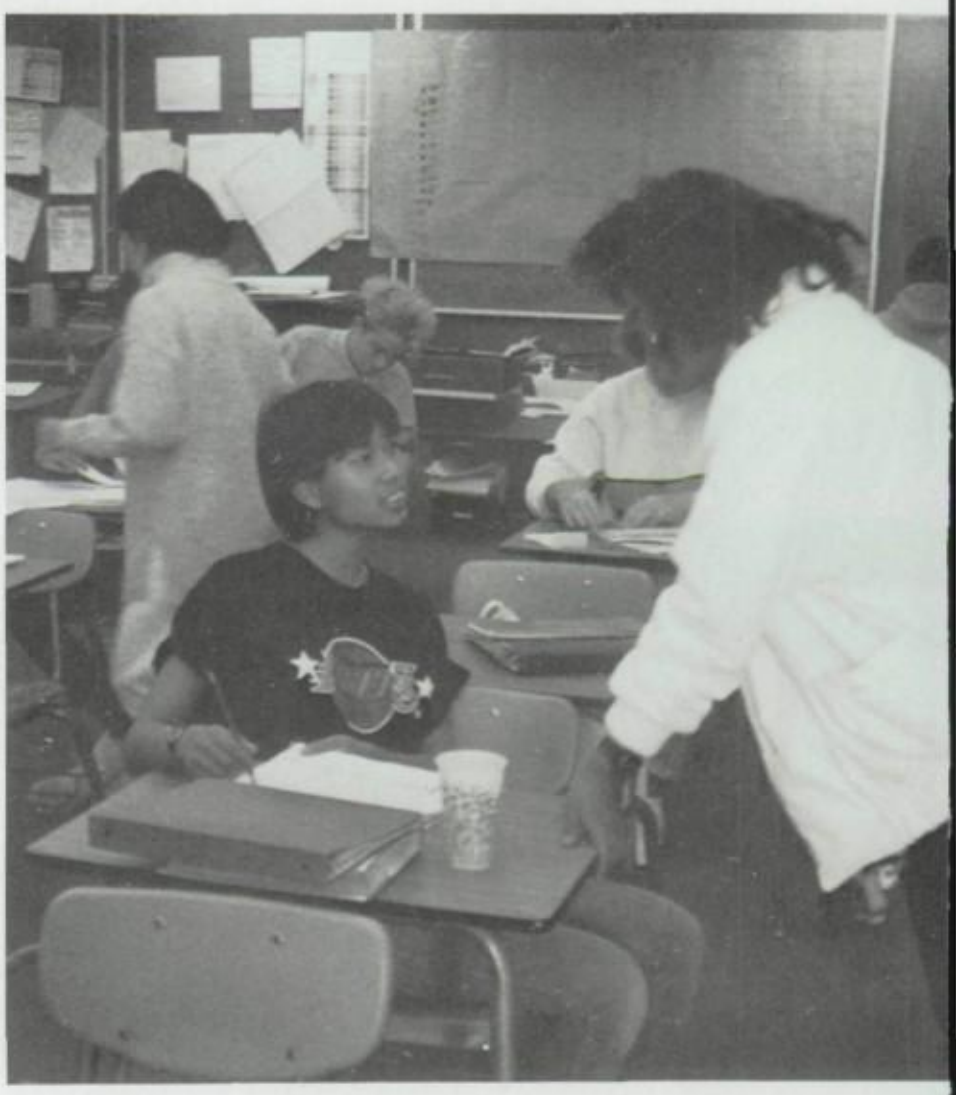
Mr. Hale, Jennifer Kelleher, and Scott Mahaffey look at the latest rings in the ring catalog.



After much hard work, Stephanie Cambell, Jodi Dye, Kristen Slosek, and Shiela Finch relax while trying to reach an agreement.

Discussing ideas for the under class section, Mrs. Rego patiently listens to what Dorothy Barrientos, Jill Snider, and Noreen Fukute have to say.

Celia Kuo and Dorothy Barrientos discuss what sections they would like to work on for the yearbook.



"Being in yearbook for three years has been an experience that will help me in the future."

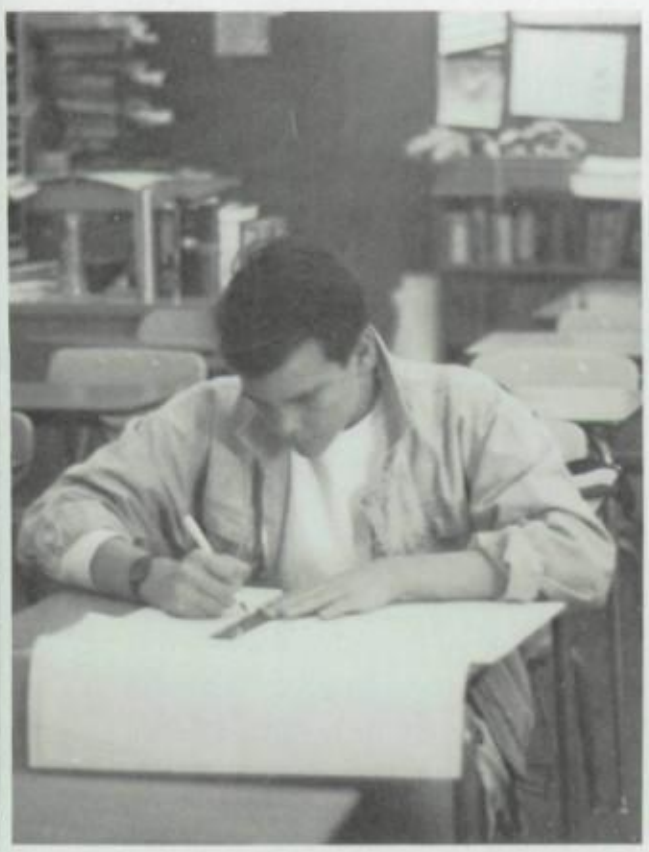
JACKIE RANGEL

Hittin' the heights

"Draw the layouts!" "Write the stories!" "Crop the photos!" "What?!! Deadlines . . . already?!!" These were just some of the frenzied sounds of the staff trying to put the yearbook together. Deadlines came around fast and furious. The busy staffers planned carefully and put in many late hours to package what they hoped would be a sensational book. They 'hit the heights' in coming up with new ideas and designs for the yearbook.

Except for only four returning members, rookies made up most of the staff. A few had had experiences on the junior high level; and for two of the foreign exchange students, the yearbook was an entirely new experience because there are no yearbooks in Sweden and Finland. The staff worked consistently in their divided sections. Whenever a staffer had any questions or didn't understand a procedure or technique, Jackie Rangel, the editor, or Jennifer Cassidy, the assistant editor, was there to help, as well as Mrs. Rego, the advisor.

All in all, it was a team effort. Though at times there occurred a matter of difference in opinion among the creative members, they would always work it out for the sake of the common goal — the final product. Celia Kuo stated, "No matter how long I've been a part of the yearbook staff, I'd always learn new stuff and hear new ideas."



Working diligently in yearbook, Rudy Coblentz carefully draws out his layouts.

Annual Staff: **bottom row:** *Jill Snider, Tricia Figueroa, Noreen Fukute, Leslie Maghirang, Dorothy Barrientos, Outi Koukkula, Rudy Coblentz, Mrs. Rego, Jennifer Roberts, Marcos Leon, Matt Frassica, Jackie Rangel.* **top row:** *Jennifer Cassidy, Celia Kuo, Dana Watanabe, Chris Ellison, Karen Liuzzi, Ryan Brooks, Priya Walia, Tammy Gore, Tiffany Ulmer, Pernilla Westberg, Christine Moore.*

Editor Jackie Rangel helps Christine Moore with her spread.

Rudy Coblentz edits his news story before turning it in on deadline day.

Julie Guerriero takes time off from her work in Journalism to read a magazine.

Writing news LA style

Students looked forward to the monthly issue of the school paper, **The Conqueror**, from the seriously written news stories to the humorous quips of Chicken Scratch.

With each successive issue, the staff refined their expertise so that their readers would not be disappointed, and would look forward eagerly to the next issue.

Said junior Christine Kee, "Journalism helped me expand my knowledge and peak my scholastic abilities. It's also fun watching Anthea and Dallas chase each other around, and listen to Ronnie do Eddie Murphy impersonations."

The Conqueror editor; Felica Yu commented, "It was a lot of fun but there's a lot of stress and hard work. I got peeved a lot, but I liked being with the people in Journalism."

"I really enjoyed the Journalism class. It helped improve my writing skills," said senior Ron Hernandez.

Camille Hansen replied, "Writing newspaper articles is not as easy as it looks. I gained a new respect for reporters, and learned a lot in the process." Hansen then added, "Mr. Rockwood is rad."

"It's been real!" said adviser Mr. Bill Rockwood.

"At my school in Finland we don't have a newspaper staff, so it was fun reading the first **Conqueror**. The stories are well written."

OUTI KOUKKULA

Answering a call from the office is Journalism adviser, Mr. Bill Rockwood.

Concentrating hard on her work, Van Hang writes her article for the paper.

bottom row: *Kathy Lo, Janet Lee, Felicia Yu, Julie Guerriero, Dallas Tebbs, Ron Hernandez, Brad Plowman, Mark Hair, Lance Despain.* **top row:** *Rudy Coblentz, Anthea Louie, Christine Kee, Greg Hoover, Van Hang, Camille Hansen, Tayva Smith, Nicole Garcia, Garo Sirinian, Gary Schweitzer, Jennifer Roberts, Amy Reavis.*

"This year has been terrific and I will never forget it!"
STEFANIE WISE

Varsity Cheerleaders

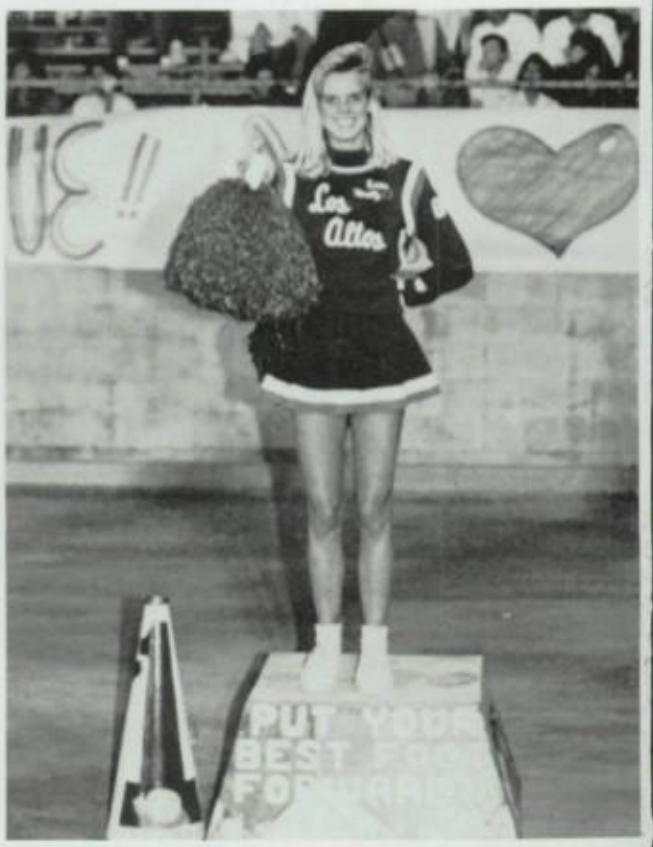
Feelin' good about their accomplishments

The Los Altos varsity cheerleading squad consisted of eight dedicated girls, who were all willing to sacrifice their time to practice perfecting their routines. Their aim was to give top-notch performances, whether if it was on the football field or on the basketball court, as well as during the pep assemblies.

But perfecting their routines and performing well wasn't their only function. They cheered the Los Altos teams on to victories, which always gave them a rewarding feeling.

Being a cheerleader meant spending much time practicing on their class time as well as after school. It also meant that they had to maintain good grades to remain eligible for the squad. They had to continually prepare themselves for the next upcoming event.

These varsity cheerleaders did it all; maintaining good grades, cheering at the games, and attending the not-so-glamorous practices. Thinking back, the cheerleaders felt good about their accomplishments, as they captured the attention of the judges during summer camp, winning the Superior Plus Trophy, Extra Effort Plaque, and spirit sticks. Kristen Slosek commented, "I will never forget my years of being a cheerleader. It was the best as far as cheering goes and I loved every minute of it!"



Excitedly running onto the field, the cheerleaders display their exuberance at the homecoming game.

Trisha Nixt smiles for the camera while cheering with the crowd at the Los Altos vs. Bishop Amat game.

Varsity cheerleaders: Kelly Faubus, Sherri Finch, Stacy Wise, Lisa Liput, Kristen Slosek, Stefanie Wise, Trisha Nixt, Michelle Van Diest.

During a field assembly at school, the cheerleaders cheer on the students between third and fourth period.

To start off the homecoming festivities, the cheer and songleaders traditionally break thorough the big 'Conquerors' sign.

"I will cherish friendships that developed during my songleading year."

AMY OSBORN

Hard work pays off

Who are another group of eight girls who practice for all those extra hours perfecting their routines? The varsity songleaders — of course! Those eight hard working girls were Jodi Dye, Sheila Finch, Sandy Groom, Marcy Lopez, Kerri Martineau, Amy Osborn, Andrea Smith, and Sharna Vasta. Their faces soon became familiar as they performed at games, participated in pep rallies, and signalled game days by wearing their uniforms to class on those days.

The varsity songleading squad generated enthusiasm and spirit. They tirelessly urged the fans to join in the cheers, boosting the athletes' confidence and giving them much encouragement and moral support.

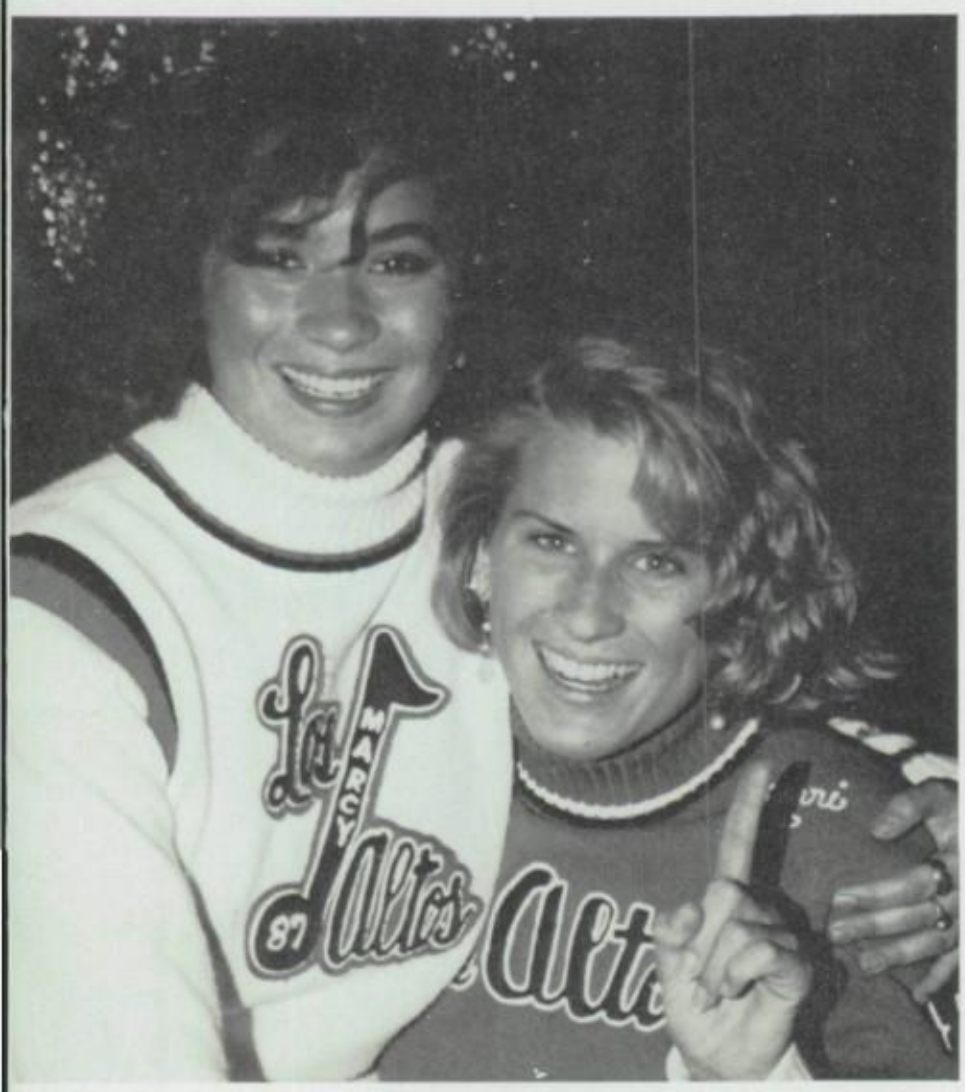
These varsity songleaders worked diligently just trying to get their routines right. Having all eight of these girls dancing to the beat of the music and having all their movements synchronized during the whole routine took many practices and a lot of patience. They had to select the songs for their routines; decisions that couldn't be made without serving minor disagreements. But eventually they would work out satisfactory solutions.

They soon discovered that being in pepsters isn't all just fun and games. But, as the old saying goes — hard work pays off. It sure did for these eight girls as they captured the Extra Effort Plaque during summer camp.

Taking part at the homecoming festivities is a tradition. Here the cheer and songleaders parade around the field on a fire engine during half-time.

During the Los Altos vs. Diamond Bar football game, Jodi Dye leads the crowd in cheering the conquerors onto victory.

Varsity songleaders: Kerri Martinequ, Marcy Lopez, Sandy Groom, Andrea Smith, Sheila Finch, Jodi Dye, Amy Osborn, Sharna Vasta.



Michelle Van Diest, Stefanie Wise, Marcy Lopez, and Amy Osborn anxiously await for the second half of the football game.

Hillevi Bergman and Marcy Lopez show that L.A. is #1 after the Conquerors win the homecoming game.

Members of j.v. song and cheer show their spirit at the L.A.-Wilson game.

Tania Castillo raises her hand in a friendly gesture as Lisa Vasta dazes off to the crowd.

"Cheerleading for me is really exciting when the crowd cheers along with you to support the team. It gives me an emotional high."
ANDREA SMITH

Spreading cheer among fans

A cheerleader can inspire joy, excitement, spirit, and many other positive things. The opportunities that present themselves to a cheerleader during the season are almost unlimited, and they are unique. A person who develops the capacity to speak to an audience with authority, direct a crowd, and get a reaction from the fans has a valuable asset.

The requirements and responsibilities of being a cheerleader are more than meet the eye.

Priya Walia of j.v. cheer said, "People don't realize the hard work required to be a good cheerleader. Being a cheerleader doesn't necessarily mean 'A chance to be popular.' There's more to it than that."

Tammy Gore added, "You have to have a "C" grade point average, and at least a "B" in P.E. All the Cheerleaders are responsible for making posters for games, promoting spirit, and attending all games."

The j.v. cheer and songleaders performed for the student body at pep rallies, games, and a variety of other activities.

The cheerleaders performed so well that they won spirit sticks, spirit ribbons, most improved, and other awards in competitions.

Janet Lee from j.v. song commented, "I feel that Los Altos has potential to be the most spirited school in the league, but unfortunately the majority of the student body doesn't really care. The teams need support; they need to hear the crowd's enthusiasm. I tried out for songleading because I wanted to instill the spirit of the crowd."

Juliann Maxwell performs excitedly for the student body at try outs.

J.V. Cheer **bottom row:** *Tania Costillo, Tamie Figueroa.* **top row:** *Tayva Smith, Tammy Gore, Priya Walia.*

J.V. song: **bottom row:** *Lisa Vasta, Janet Lee, Monica Maldanaldo.* **top row:** *Jana Freer, Mara Wolfson, Juliann Maxwell.*

Martha Taylor and Priya Walia show us that L.A. is #1.

Spirit club members such as Sean Alberoni, Mike Fintress, and Lisa Ramsey smile proudly as they pose for the camera.

Bee Cheer/Spirit Club

"I joined the spirit club so I can be involved."
PETER SPANGLER

Giving sideline support

"L.A.H.S. we are the best!!" It was one of the cheers that echoed across the field or in the gyms at each freshmen game. The Bee cheerleading squad consisted of freshman girls, and was the youngest of all squads. They performed at most games and cheered at the pep rallies. They were a big help in inspiring teams to victory, especially since there was always a shortage of fans in the stands at the lower division games.

The squad consisted of six spirited and hardworking girls — Jennifer Berman, Stephanie Brennan, Krista Dunn, Cindy Ramsey, Martha Taylor, and Stacy Weadon.

Their support and loyalty was deeply appreciated by the players and coaches.

Other students were also important in promoting school spirit. Many showed their loyalty by joining the Spirit club, formerly called the pep club. The club made posters painted with catchy slogans or the traditional encouraging statements such as "Engage and conquer" or "Let's go L.A.!" These banners were displayed on campus as well as on the sidelines or in the gym. Members of the spirit club also attended almost every game whether it was football, basketball, or any other sport. They brought red, white, and blue pom poms and confetti, and cheered for the teams.

The Bee cheer squad and the spirit club maintained high spirits up until the last second of each game.

David Lidikay is one of the spirited students at Los Altos.

Bee Cheer: (front) Stacy Weadon, Cindy Ramsey, (back) Stephanie Brennan, Jennifer Berman, Krista Dunn, Martha Taylor

Friendship develops through cheerleading as shown by Jennifer Berman and Krista Dunn.

"It's the only club that gives students a chance to help the school and community."
BRIAN GEE

Keyed up to lend a helping hand

All clubs weren't started just for the benefit of the students; some were committed to helping others. The Key Club and Keywanettes Club were just some of those. In the words of four-year Key member, Victor Rosilez, "Key Club is a youth organization committed to serving the community in order to better it for the people now as well as in the future." The same was true for the Keywanettes.

The largest project of the year for both clubs was the bi-annual Blood Drive. This year 110 pints of blood were collected, enough to save 400 lives. The blood was given to the Red Cross, and the members of both clubs shared in the pride that they had helped organize such a worthwhile project.

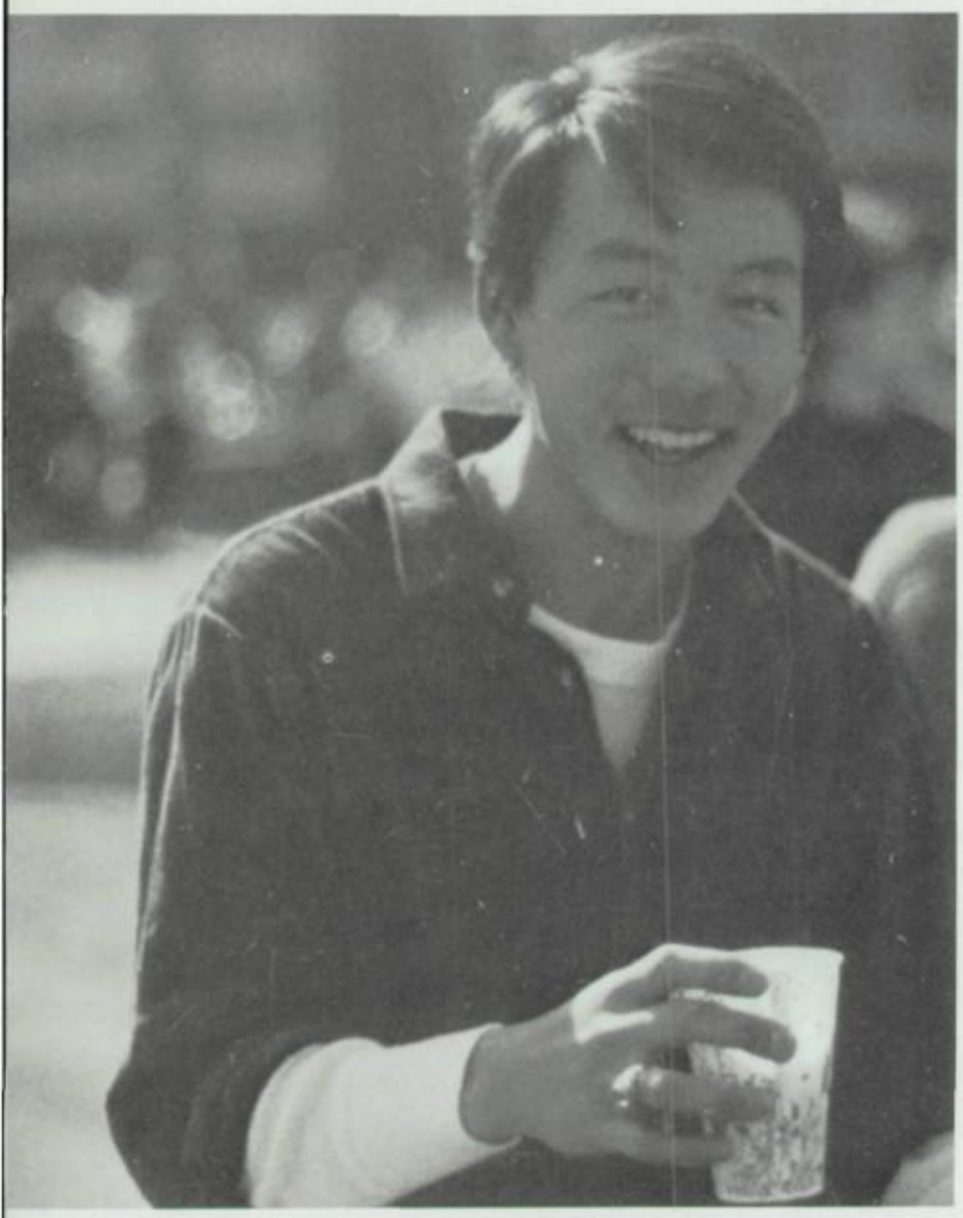
Mike Riley and Susan Park were the presidents of each club, and each usually met every Thursday after school.

The Key Club is known as a "guy" club, and the Keywanettes as a "girl" club. But actually, with the two both working hard to serve the community and less fortunate people, it's like one big club working together.

Keywanettes: **bottom row:** *Susan Park, Noreen Fukute, Joy Chen, Azra Ayag, Karen Shiao, Ellen Chen* **top row:** *Heather Heyrend, June Lee, Elena Rodriguez, Heidi Burdett, Shelly White, Angela Shiao, Janet Hwang*

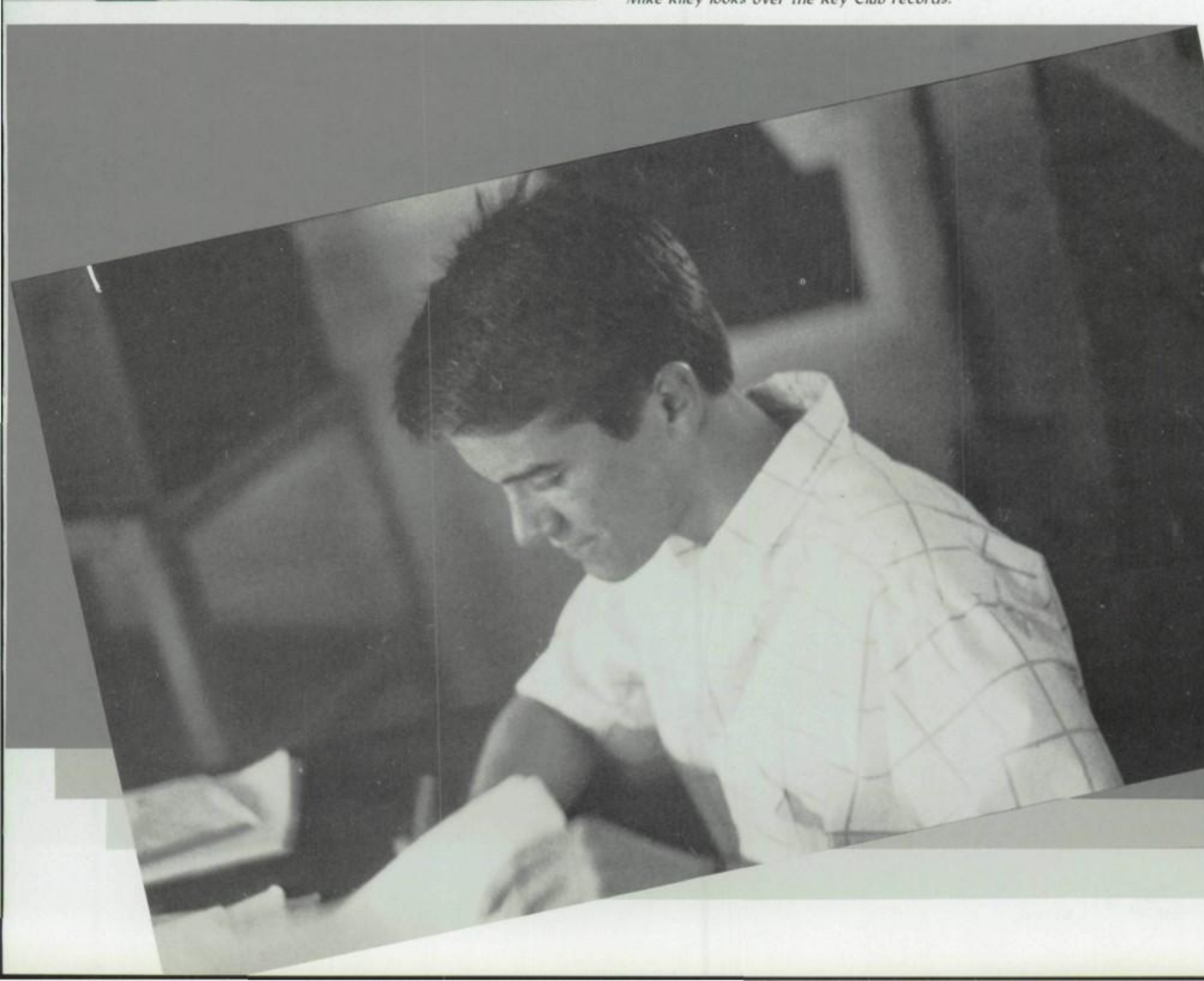
At a typical Keywanette meeting, members work hard for their next project.

Demondre Selgado smiles bravely before donating blood at the bi-annual Blood Drive.



Brian Gee shows a proud smile for being a member of the Key Club.

Mike Riley looks over the Key Club records.



"I wanted to join a club because I'm a foreign exchange student, International Club seemed like fun."

OUTI KOUKKULA

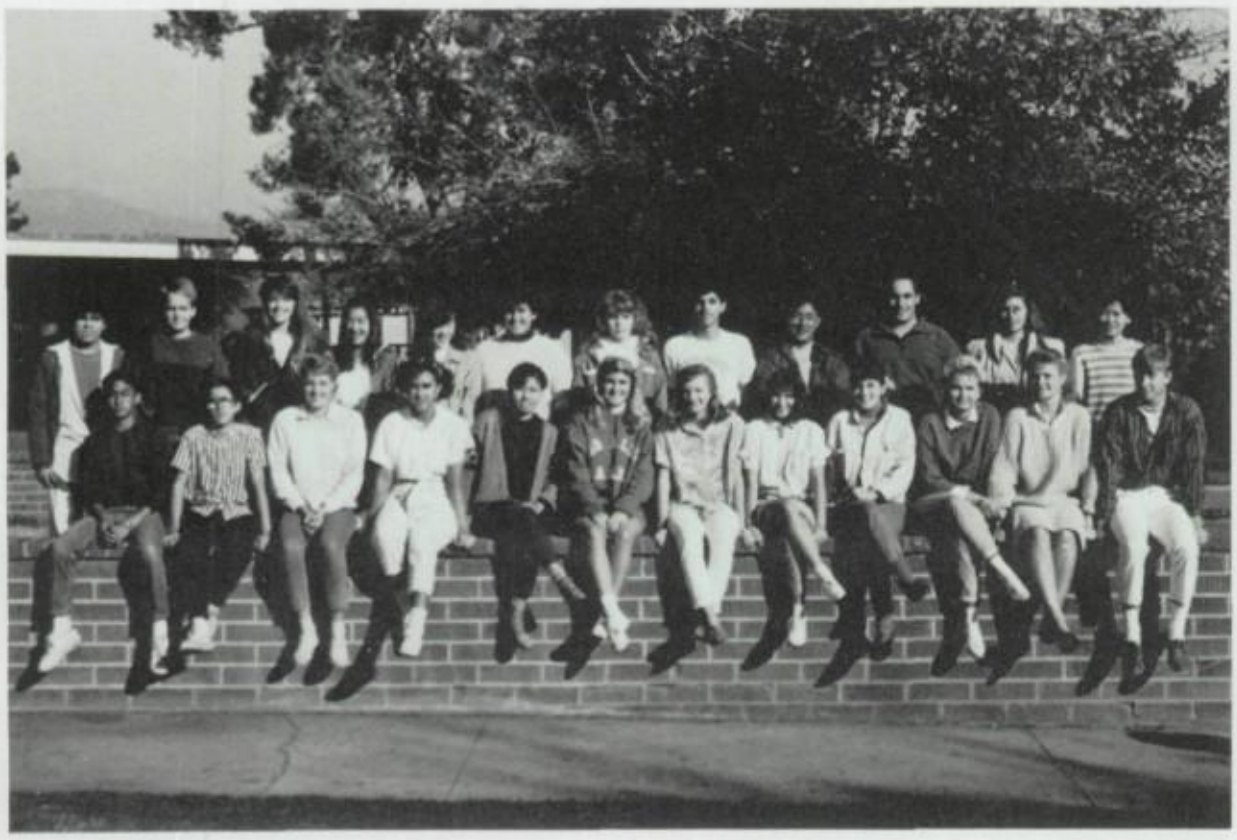
Involved in foreign affairs

California — does the name bring images of palm trees, Hollywood stars, or sun-baked blonds? Too often that was how many foreigners perceived Californians. The purpose of the International Club was to show our foreign exchange students there was more to California than that. They had the opportunity to visit many nearby attractions and areas, and to explore each others cultures.

Mr. Dean commented, when asked what they hope to achieve by the end of the year, "We want to provide an experience for the foreign exchange students to take them on trips like to Santa Barbara, where their American families sometimes can't take them."

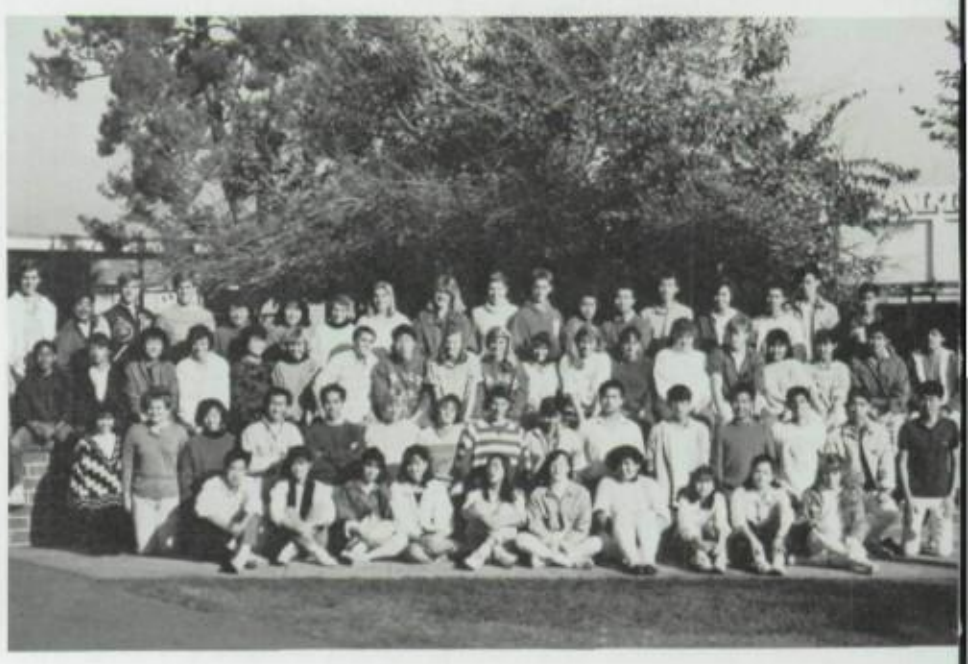
Another way to take part in something new was by joining the Model U.N. Have you ever wondered what it was like to be part of the United Nations? Students who are in Model U.N. get that experience. Students in Model U.N. prepared for different conventions and then took on the role of representatives of a country in the United Nations. They discussed the problems that would normally be considered by the International organization.

Along with the fun, the members learned all the work that went into dealing with the nations of the world.



Model U.N. **bottom row**: *Bobby Lin, Joanna Chen, Lispth Chan, Noreen Fukute, Kathy Lo, June Lee, Samone Missirian, Beth Chen, Karen Chiao, Marie Palmer* **second row**: *Christy Nakamura, Susan Grant, Sheri-ann Kang, Tim Lee, Lloyd Lee, Laurie Kark, Julie Guerriero, Bob Rath, Philip Reunprom, Adam Chen, Edward Yang, Craig Endo, Rajeev Amar, Ron Fukute, Jimmy Park* **third row**: *Wylie De Vera, Sajjad Khan, Roy Chang, Sharon Nam, Laura Jose, Christine Nagata, Stacy Bouquot, Mike Riley, Dae Kim, Martha Taylor, Jodi Dye, Tania Castillo, Sandy Groom, Dina Aish, Jennifer Cassidy, Hans Solbakkry, Silvia Gonzalez, Felicia Yu, Steve Chen, Oscar Julian.* **top row**: *David Schmus, Jay Martel, Jeff Gaborko, Chelsea Kim, Teresa Eddington, Jenine Allen, Krestin Pede, Deanna Schmus, Ian Kidler, Joey Hirao, Song Shickro, Brian Gee, Julia Mass, Dao Nguyen, Young Jin Lee, Brian Lo.*

Mr. Dean, preparing for an International Club meeting, goes through his folder.



International Club. **bottom row**: *Wylie DeVera, Steve Sanchez, Jennifer Hovelsen, Corin Andrade, Celia Kuo, Jodi Dye, Martha Taylor, Tanya Castillo, Margaret Koenn, Outi Koukkula, Pavia Paavilainen, Hans Solbakky.* **top row**: *Oscar Julian, Bill Nesting, Kiersten Finch, Kathy Lo, June Lee, Simone Missirian, Mary Palmer, Rajeev Amar, Paul Lagrosa, Matt Frassica, Corin Andrade, Ellen Chen.*

Discussing the last International Clkub meeting, are Celia Kuo and Julie Guerriero.

Waiting for the meeting to start, Markus Kallus and Jennifer Escalera.

"It was fun watching everyone getting dressed up in the formal dresses. It was a great experience."

LAURIE KARK

High achievers come out in style

CSF, the California Scholarship Federation, was founded in 1916 and is a nationally-recognized organization designed to honor academic achievements. Membership is limited only to students meeting requirements. The student must be enrolled in a minimum of four courses selected from certain lists. They must earn 10 points, and also have a satisfactory citizenship record.

The CSF members are publicly recognized in many ways. Seniors who attain Life Member status are rewarded by having a gold chapter seal embossed on their diplomas and by wearing special gold tassles on their morter boards during graduation. Seniors are also eligible to compete for the prestigious Seymour Award, which is a scholarship offered by the State Federation.

This year Mrs. Gail Fletcher took on the job of advisor simply because they needed one.

"We hope to make CSF an active club on campus. That's our goal." said Fletcher.

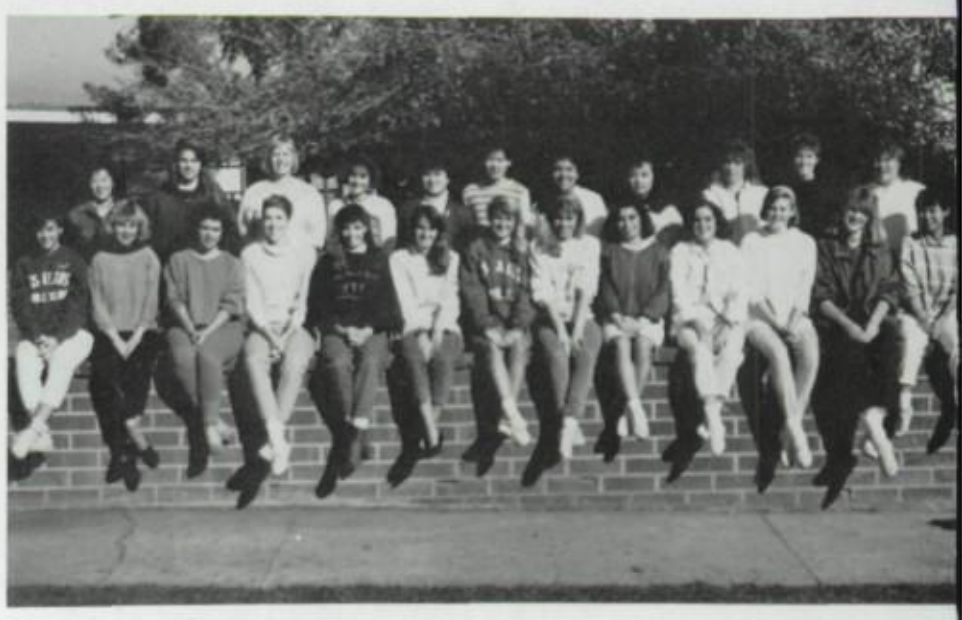
"It's neat to be in a club that gives recognition for all your hard work towards academic achievement," said sophomore Ingrid Praniuk.

"I think the future CSF clubs should be a little more active and visit colleges," said Sandra Ching.

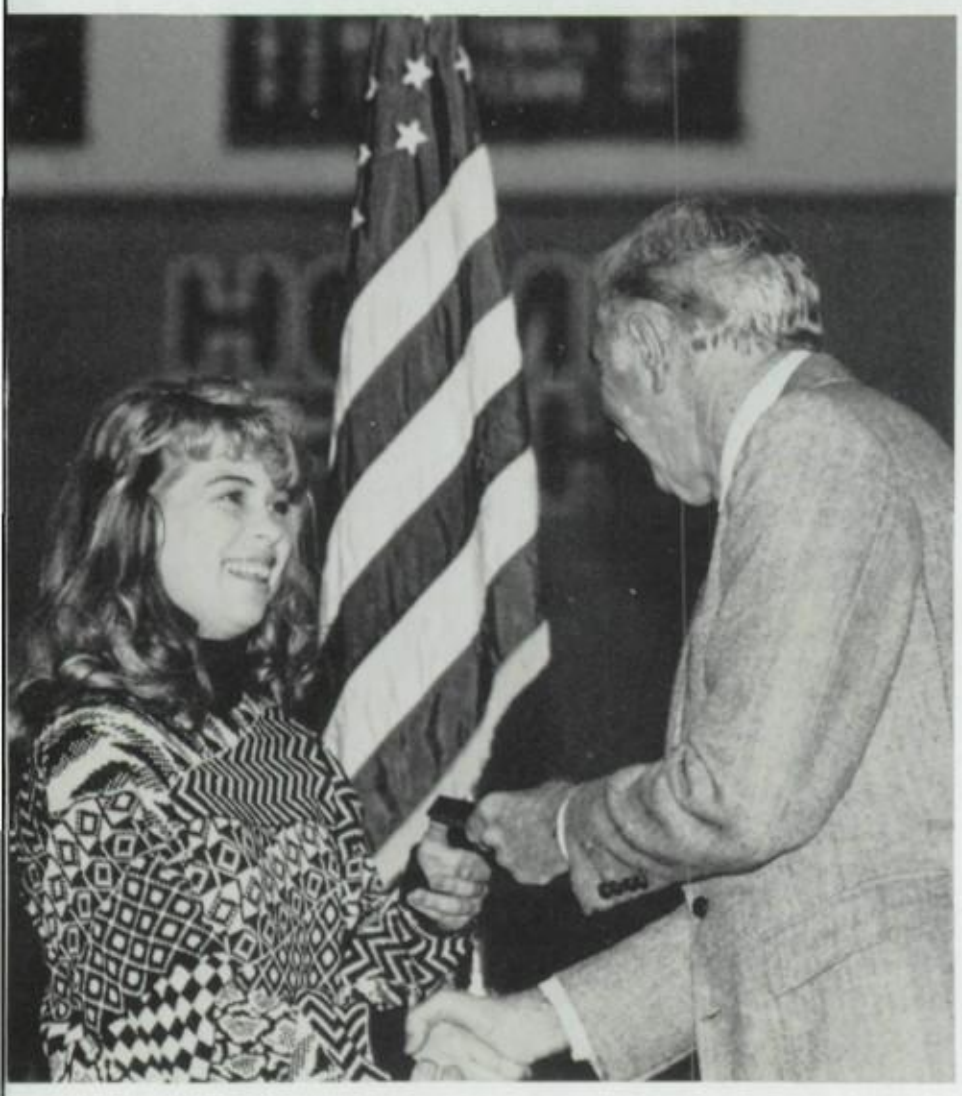
After joining a club that recognized academic achievement, qualified girls had the opportunity to be a part of an elegant club — namely, the Junior Honor Guard.

Each year, young ladies with good grade point averages, have the pleasure of dressing up in beautiful formal dresses and leading the graduation procession. "I joined Junior Honor Guard 'cause we got to show off and wear pretty dresses," said senior Wen Lee.

Bottom Row: *Sandra Ching, Grace Kim, Angela Shaio, Sonja Hagedorn,* **Second Row:** *Ingrid Praniuk, Frances Chen, Marie Palmer, June Lee, Simone Missirian, Mike Reid, Craig Eastwood, Ed Yang, Brian Kim, Stephanie Brennan, Ken Pistone, Eileen Marquez, Pam Rosser, Christy Martin, Chelsea Kim, Stacy Bouquot, Laura Jose, Karen Shiao, James Lee, Wylie Devera, Jimmy Park, Jesus Santana, Kenny Chen, Jeff Chen,* **Third Row:** *Tabitha Ursu, John Chen, Dan Duffy, Helen Oh, Cynthia Chen, Veronica Lombardi, Deanna Schmus, Lisa Ortiz, Susan Grant, Monica Sanchez, Cerri Coppa, Noreen Fukute, Stephanie Otamora, Karen Lindell, Kim Heaps, Kelly Yates, Heather Howland, Wen Lee, Ralph Oh, Ed Mun, Brenton Gee, Keith Ortiz, Byrant Delgadillo, Felicia Yu, Saul Arreola, Kyo Ho Lee,* **Top Row:** *Shawn O'Donnell, David Schmus, Keirsten Finch, Laurie Kark, Jeff Gaborko, Fred Amberg, Greg Lamastus, Brady Berg, Royce Risser, Eric McIntosh, Daniel McMullen, Pat Almanza, Stuart Currie, Jay Martel, Adam Chen, Mark Suzuki, Craig Endo Brian Gee, Eric Lee, Paul Lagrosa, Joe Feng, James Lee.*



Amy Osborne patiently waits for the ceremony to start.



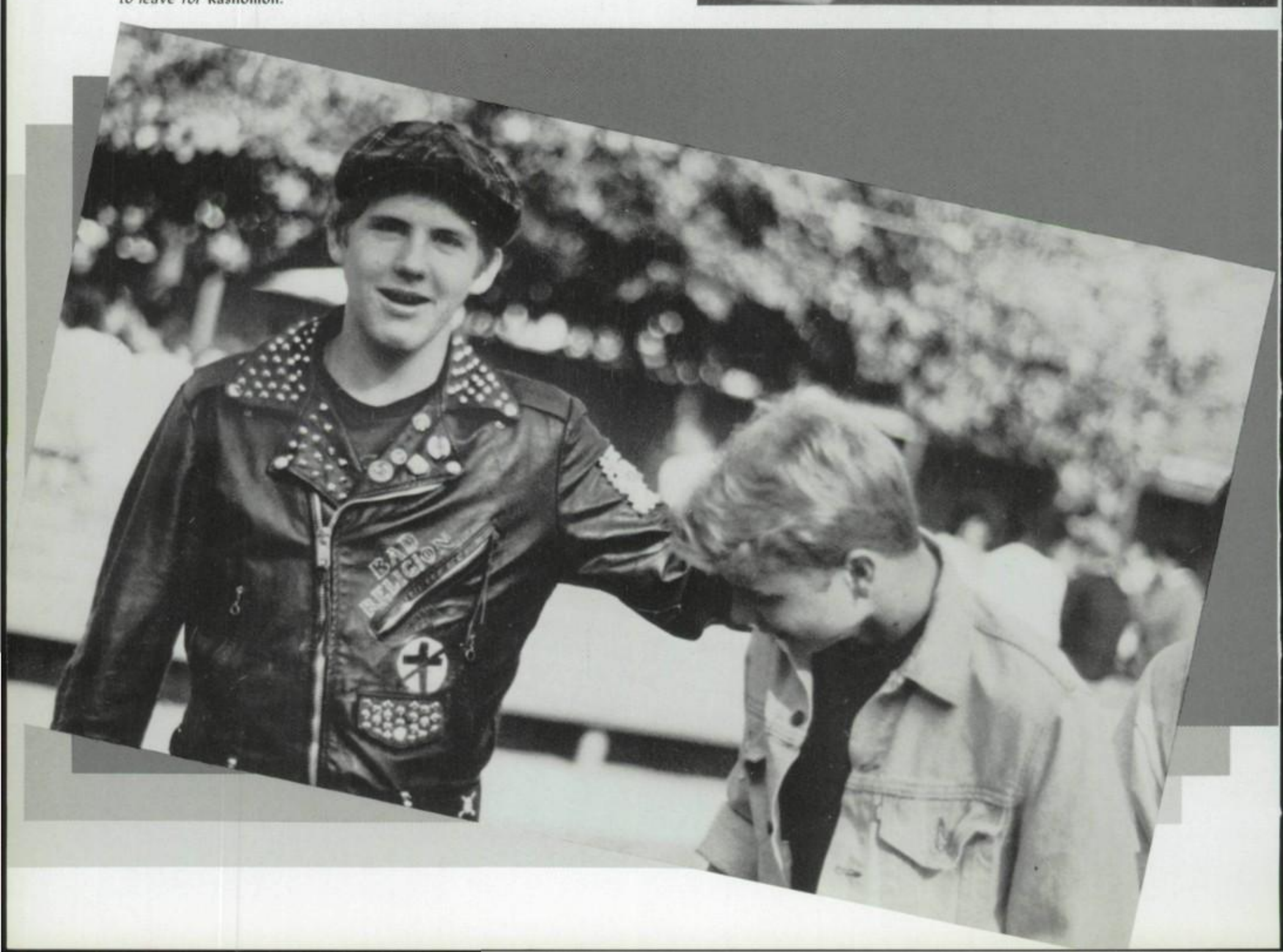
Bottom Row: *Sherri Coppa, Stacy Bouquot, Veronica Lombardi, Dianna Schmus, Stephanie Campbell, Amy Osborne, Jodi Dye, Sandy Groom, Marcy Lopez, Sheila Finch, Gaylynn Findlay, Kristen Pettie, Felicia Yu.* **Top Row:** *Julie McSweeny, Stacy Presley, Lori Kark, Julie Guerriero, Van Hang, Ellen Chen, Lisa Diaz, Wen Lee, Kelly Yates, Kerry Bowers, Jennifer Cassidy.*

Tricia Nixt, Kristen Slosek, Stephanie Wise, Sheila Finch, Kelly Yates, and Sandy Groom take time off from preparing for grad. day to pose for a picture.

Stephanie Brennan accepts an award from Mr. Mauch during the District Scholar presentation.

Searching for a book to read for the month of January, Literary Club president Susan Monzon listens to Ms. Shumaker's opinion of the book.

Showing off his unique outfit, Theatre Club member Jeff Meek waits for the club to leave for **Rashomon.**



Two of our own culture clubs

"Books! Books? oh no, not more books;" but yes, that is what students who join the Literary Club opt for. Members of this club had the opportunity to read their favorite books and discuss them with other interested students. Club Advisor Ms. Shumaker said that it wasn't really she who started the club.

"It was a group of students who wanted to read books outside of those we had been in their English classes," Ms. Shumaker pointed out.

Some of the books the club read were **The Scarlet Pimpernel** by Barones Orczy, **Hellfire** by John Saul, and numerous books that each student chose on his or her own.

Not only did the club read books but they saw a few movies that were discussed at later meetings. Two of these **Stand By Me** and **Star Trek IV**. Ms. Shumaker also had plans to attend one or two plays during the year.

The person to see, though, if one really wanted to see live performances was the Theater Club's Advisor Mr. Becker. The club which consisted mostly of members of Junior English classes, went to plays such as **Rashomon** and **Sunday in the Park With George**. "The club is a chance to see live theater as opposed to television or movies," Celia Kuo added.

Both of these clubs provided an easy way to further one's study of and exposure to two very important art forms.

"Here I have a chance to read the books my peers find enjoyable and worthwhile."

RALPH OH

Thinking about the play she is going to see, Theatre Club member Celia Kuo patiently awaits Mr. Becker's arrival.

Literary Club. **top row:** *Dean Parsons, Rajeev Amar, Andrea Smith, Kathy Lo, Oscar Julian, Matthew Frassica.* **bottom row:** *Susan Grant, Sheri-Ann Kang, Margaret Koenn, Tania Castillo, Martha Taylor, Jimmy Park.*

Theatre Club. **top row:** *Sean Macedonia, Darren Martz, Della Gurra, Mark Gerry, Eric Jew, Jeff Gaborko.* **bottom row:** *Cecelia Kuo, Cyndi Rhee, Sasha Werder, Melissa Phillips, Elaina Rodriguez, Danielle Phillips.*

"I like the Biology club because I can have fun learning things without the pressures of a regular classroom."

JIMMY PARK

Biology & Astronomy Club

Getting to know the natural world

Who says Biology cannot be fun? It obviously was not Mr. Muscato, advisor of the very popular (and growing) Biology Club. He says the reason for starting this club in the first place was to broaden the learning opportunities of students by bringing them into the natural world. Studying about the marine life in a classroom can be quite passive and uneventful, but when a teacher made it possible for students to actually come in touch with the ocean animals, the student definitely wanted to get involved. For example, the exciting trip to Marineland was not only a fact-filled learning experience, but it provided a break from the routine of classroom and textbooks.

First year member Matt Frassica added, "If this type of activities were offered regularly in the classroom, science would be a much more interesting subject to study. I really like the club and trips that are offered to us."

Among the other outings offered were a camping trip to Camp Radford, a fishing trip to Catalina Island, and a guided tour of the laboratories used in the City of Hope research facility.

The Astronomy club was not just a club for stargazers. It was a club through which club members could experience new concepts of space.

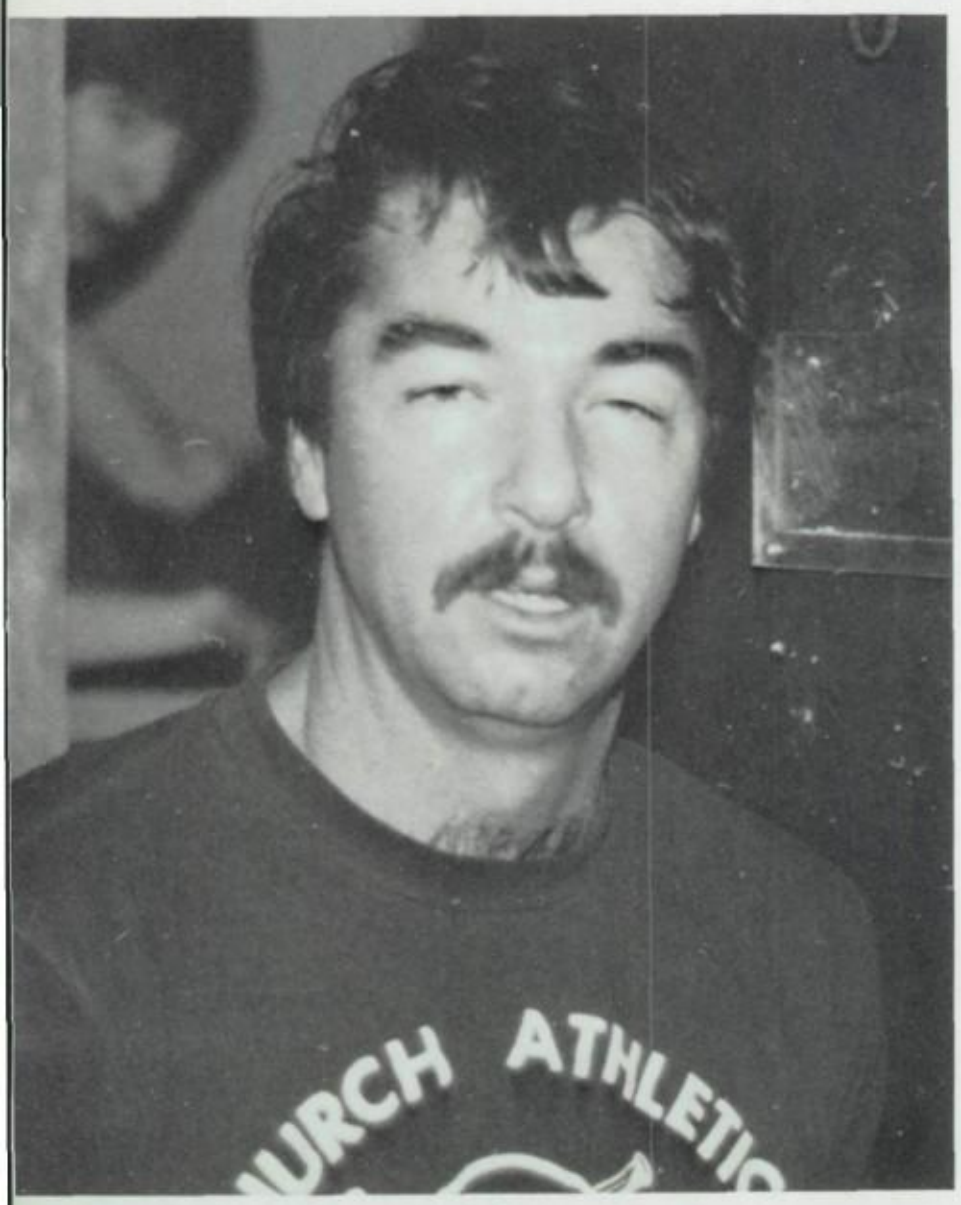
The members went on several field trips to different areas. In December, the club went to Crystal Lake to pick mistletoe to sell for 50¢ a package. The profits made were used for club benefits.

"I've just recently become interested in Astronomy, that is why I've joined the club," said project coordinator Chris Ellison.

The members of the Biology club.

Bundling up for a cold night, Jodi Dye says good-night to her fellow campers.

Astronomy Club. **top row:** *David Jabsen, Pat Robertson, Theodore Kim, Larry Liang, Ben Diaz, Bill Nesting, Mike Callendar.* **bottom row:** *Robert Wiersma, Ken Lee, Steve Sanchez, Susan Cuvelier, Christopher Ellison, Ernie Chu, Chris Meyering, Oscar Lopez.*



Taking a breather after a competitive softball game, some biology club members enjoy peace under the tree.

The hardest part of the Camp Radford trip is getting up at the crack of dawn. Just ask club advisor Mr. Muscato, who looks as if he could use a few more ZZZ's.

"I like encouraging people to enjoy their life and not waste it."
CORIN ANDRADE

Students focus on a "natural high"

It happens everyday of the year; hundreds of thousands of Americans drink alcoholic beverages and then slip behind the wheel of a motor vehicle. An estimated 23,500 people are killed annually in alcohol-related accidents, and more than 700,000 were injured.

But statistics don't tell the whole story. The grief suffered by individual families cannot be measured, nor can the guilt and torment of people who drink and drive, then kill the innocent.

These are the main reasons why schools have joined forces to help prevent such tragedies. Students and advisors from Wilson, La Puente, Bishop Amat, Workman, and Los Altos planned drug free activities for teens to prove that kids can have fun without being high or drunk.

What youngsters found was a support group that assured them it was O.K. to say no.

One way to direct thoughts away from harmful substances was to focus on other activities, such as getting involved in a club.

In the photography club, for example, students took pictures and learned how to develop them. Advisor Mr. Stewart commented, "It's a great club to work with especially for those students who like to work on their own." Another comment was expressed by the president of the club, Robert Benavides, "I feel that working with this club will help me to get along with others that I'll work with in the future."

The club held meetings once a week to discuss activities and plan projects that they would do together.

Both of these groups stressed the value of individual effort in personal rewards.

Photography club. **bottom row:** *Robert Benevides, Matt Kilgore, John Vorwald.* **top row:** *Pam Koch, Cindi Legg, Brian Kim, Elena Nocella, Chris Herrin, Noriko Uehara, Jennifer Orth.*

Listening attentively to creative suggestions, Carrie Stokes prepares to jot down ideas.

Friend to Friend Club. **bottom row:** *Ana Lopez, Cathy Hull, Veronica Weaver, Cynthia Chen, Felicia Yu, Corin Andrade.* **top row:** *Mr. Maldonado, Bae Bae Wu, David Lidikay, Kirk Hansen, Kathy Lo, Susan Monzon, Deanna Schmus, Brian Kim, Jay Martel, Eric MacIntosh, Mike Telles, Jeff Gaborko.*

Working well together Mr. Stewart and Robert Benavides develop film for the photo club.

Helping a friend, Mr. Maldonado kindly chats with Jeff Gaborko.

During the wrestling match, two of the stats pay close attention to the score.

bottom row: *Joanne Estin, Claudia Florez* **middle row:** *Rosa Gonzales, Shawna Tutt, Monica Salizar.* **top row:** *Pam Koch, Lydia Quidilla, Dana Houstom, Laura Carroway, Natalie Stevens.*

An important part of our sports program

One very important aspect that we sometimes forget about during the sports events were the stats. These were the girls who kept records of things like shooting, block shots, turnovers, pins, and goals, points scored by each player, most improved player and many other details. When asked how basketball stat Julie Guerriero felt about being a stat, she commented, "This is my fourth year as a stat, third on Varsity. Some years we have been undefeated and some years have been building years. But regardless of whether or not the team has a victorious season, just watching the improvement of the players makes it exciting and worthwhile. 'Stating' is not as easy as it looks. It's really easy to miss a rebound or forget where the ball was shot from!"

All the people who recorded statistics dedicated much time and attention to their particular sport assignment. Much responsibility also went along with being a stat. Wherever the team went they also had to go. Even if they had other things to do they still had to attend the games. "Even though being a stat is hard, I do it because it's one way for me to contribute to the school; and, besides it's fun," said volleyball stat Jen Olea.

"I really enjoy being a stat, it's fun and I'm contributing to my school as well."
LILLIANA MONREAL

Head stat Liz Frisina takes down any changes in the score.

bottom to top: *Lauri Clark, Celia Kuo, Julie Guerriero.*

top row: *Jen Olea, Kristin Menedez, Joanne Estin,* **bottom row:** *Kathy Hunt, Noriko Uehara, Elena Nocella, Lynette Smith, Marcy Lopez.*

More Stats

Waiting for the second half of the game, jv boys' basketball stat Kim Mora and Liz Sanchez are thrilled to see that L.A.'s hangin' in versus Wilson.

Water Polo stats Liliana Monreal and Lynn LeGro wait for the bus to get to a match against Bishop Amat.

Volleyball stat Christine Nagata enjoys a lunch break with Scott Miller. Lunch is usually a time when friends can spend time together.

Wrestling stats Jackie Rangel and Claudia Flores compare their records, making sure the books agree.

Volleyball stats Karina Kahananui, Michelle Parra, and Marisa Mendoza are relieved that half the school day is over.

Waiting for the other varsity boys' basketball stats, Laurie Kark pauses on her way across campus.

Watching the varsity guys wrestle, Pam Kock and Claudia Flores make sure they don't miss any of the action.

HITTING THE BOOKS

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Music and Art were considered Fine Arts. Classes offered at LAHS were Art I through III, Photo, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble, A Capella and all of the other choirs. In the Art levels students did such projects as paintings, pencil drawings, and creative thinking. In photo class, students learned how to use a camera and take a variety of pictures. The different groups in the instrumental department participated in various competitions and concerts. The vocal department traveled to places around Southern California to display their talents.

Many students had different interests and chose to take a second language. Spanish I through III and French I through III were offered to LAHS. Throughout the year, students in these classes were required to do oral reports to learn to speak the language. Other than learning a second language, our primary language came frist. Students had to take four years of English to graduate. Essays, short stories, and grammar were familiar words to the English student.

Adding it all up equalled two required years of math. Our math department ranged from Consumer Math to Calculus. Many levels of math were offered to suit the particular needs of the students.

Getting physical was emphasized in sports. Students had a wide variety of sports to choose from. If they were not in a sport, P.E. became a 55-minute class.

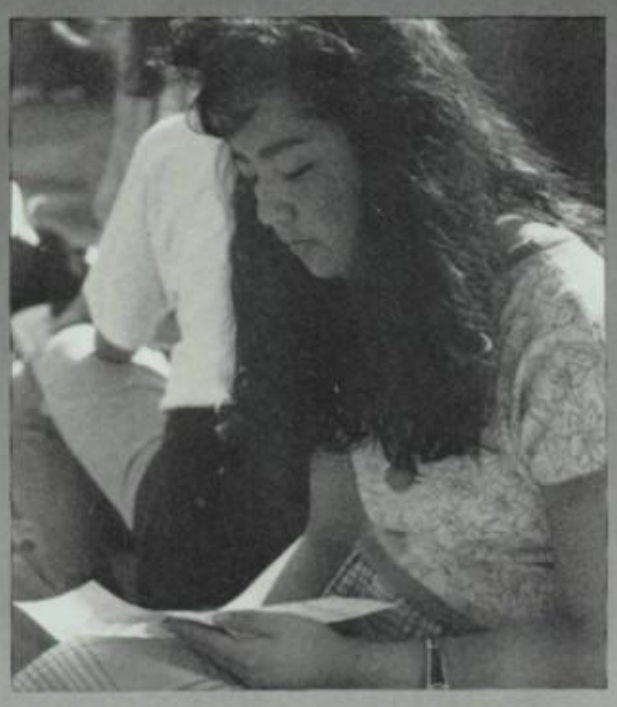
In practical arts, everything from tuning an engine to typing 50 words per minute was covered. Courses like drafting, where a student could design, and accounting, where balancing the books was learned, offered the student a look at a wide range of vocations.

The science department was where students learned what really makes the world go around. One can only wonder at which students of today will become tomorrow's doctors and chemists.

The social studies department at LAHS covered 57 different areas, most of which were needed to meet graduating and college requirements.

Students were apt to learn in one way or another. The variety of academic classes at LAHS was hitting the heights of skills to build a future.

Rudy Coblentz, Noreen Fukute, Leslie Maghirang, Jill Snider, Pernilla Westberg



Paul Voth chats with Paul Harmes about yesterday's results of the geometry test.

Opening a locker was a familiar sight to Louise Johnson as she kept all of her books and homework in it.

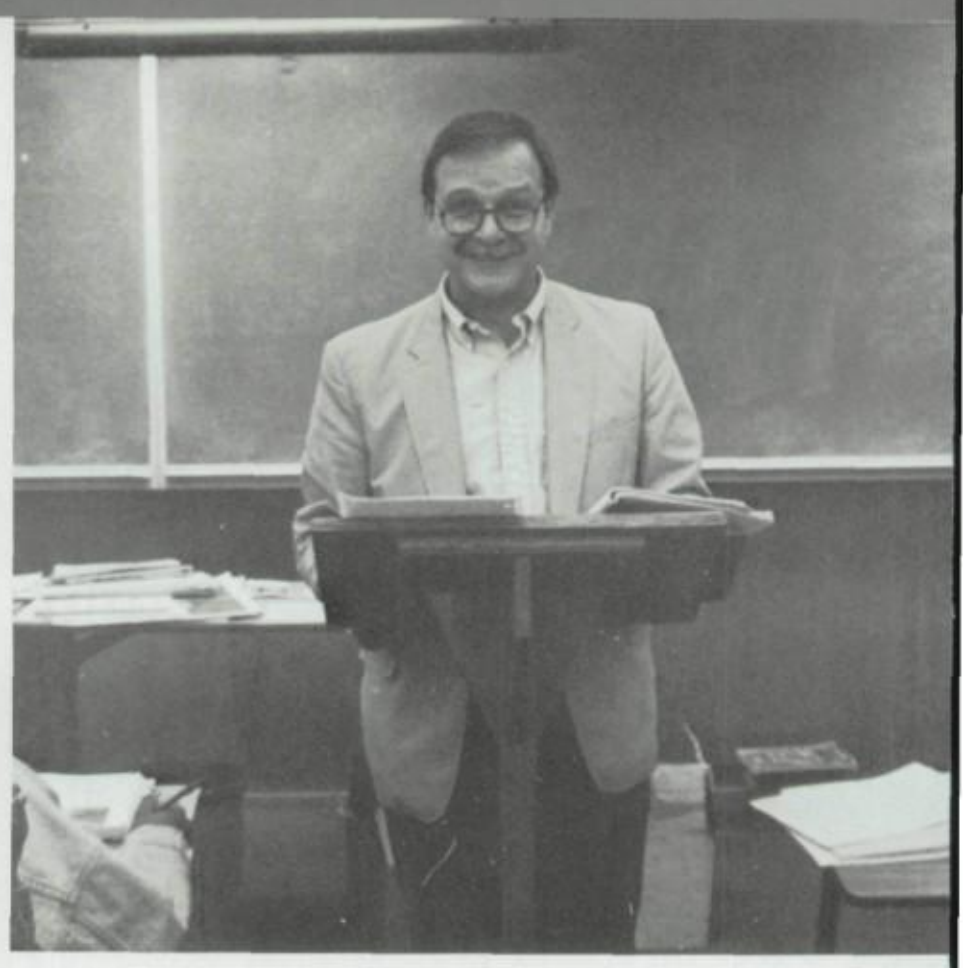
Wen Lee just can't put down her notes until she is certain that she will achieve a good grade on the test.

Nicole Beever helps out Tina Monk with tough Algebra problems. Students sometimes needed help due to the difficulty of Algebra.

Last minute touch-ups on homework is always a common scene during lunch.

Patty Duddleston fixes Steve Easton's collar as he concentrates on his assignment.

Mr. Dean's 5th period history class enjoys his humorous methods of teaching.

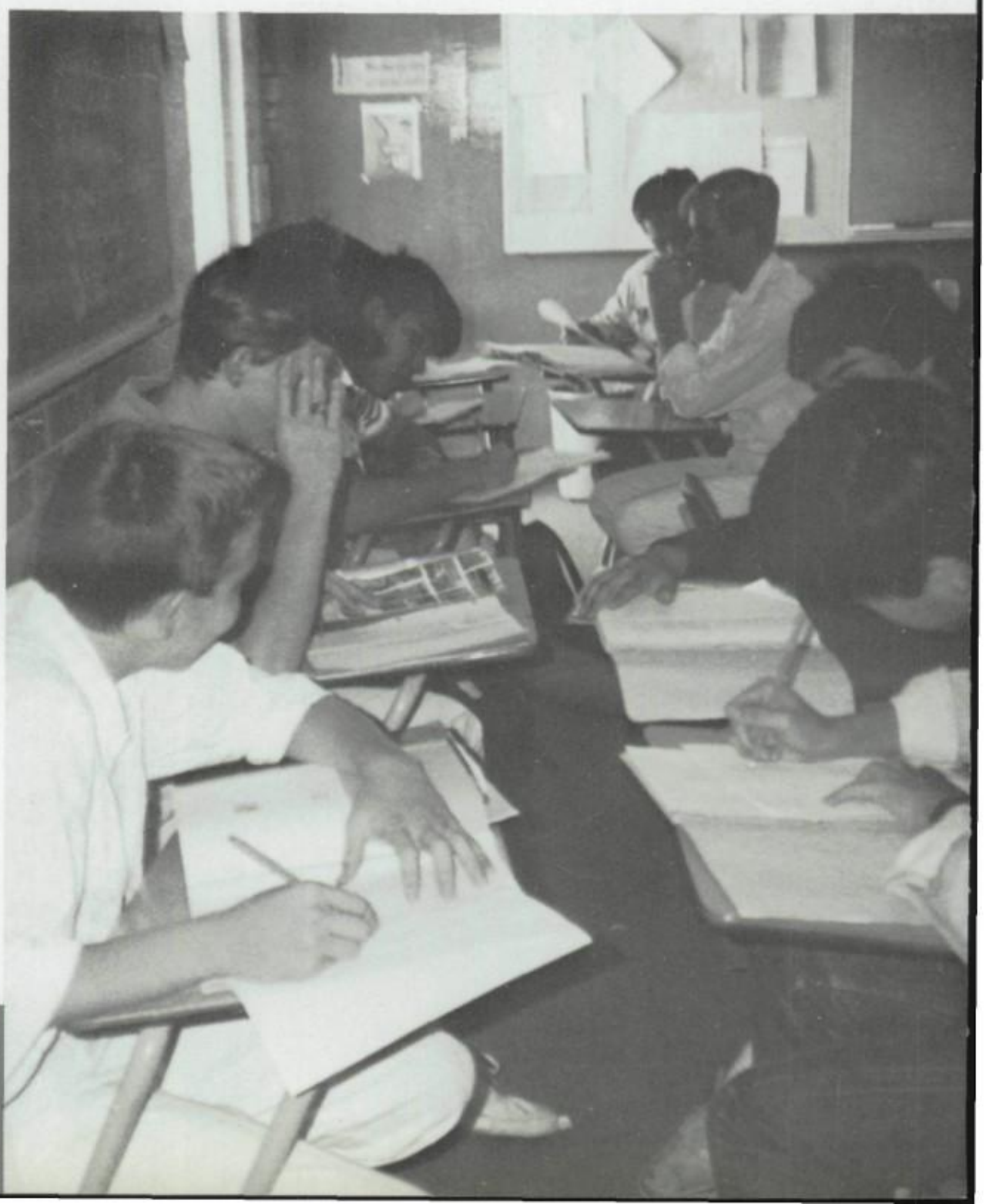


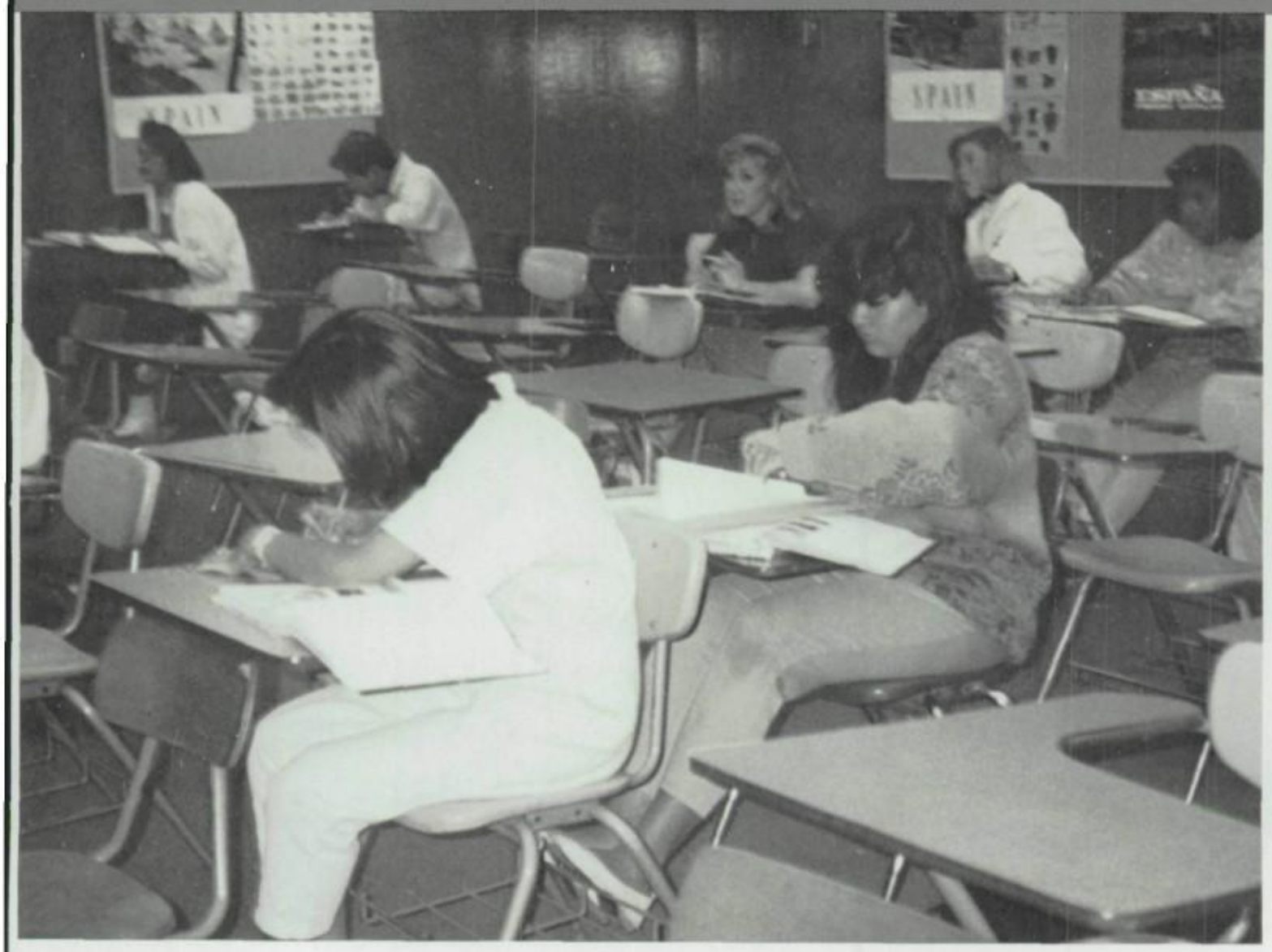
Learning a new way to say ...

Whether it be "C'est la vie" or "Aye! Aye! Aye!", Los Altos is one of the schools with a fine foreign language department. Why was learning a different language so important? As Mr. Turk stated, "It helps us to understand other people and cultures better."

Mr. Brundage, Mr. Friedlander, Mr. Marino, and Mr. Ottaway were the Spanish teachers, and Mrs. Kroeker and Mr. Turk were the French teachers. Although learning a foreign language can be very hard, teachers tried their best to make it as pleasurable and as easy as possible. Different techniques were used by different teachers. Films, songs, dialogues, and grammar were just several of those techniques used to help students understand the new language and help perfect their skills.

At times teachers feared the students were not learning enough. But overall, everyone learned something about the history and literature of other peoples and established a better understanding and an appreciation and furthered their knowledge in a foreign language.





"Learning a foreign language is great because you can communicate with different people in the world."
LYRA MUSNI

Explaining a new verb to her French I class, Mrs. Kroeker shows the different ways it can be formed.

Taking a break from teaching, Mr. Turk gives his class a pleasant glance.

A group of students go over their newly learned vocabulary in their Spanish class.

While Ann Arriaga takes out her homework, one student has already started on her day's assignment.

While Cynthia Noboa diligently studies her French, Lispeth Chan finds the subject a bit humorous.

"Hopefully students will become more aware of how to improve their plays. Mental and social health."

MR. McCLEAVE

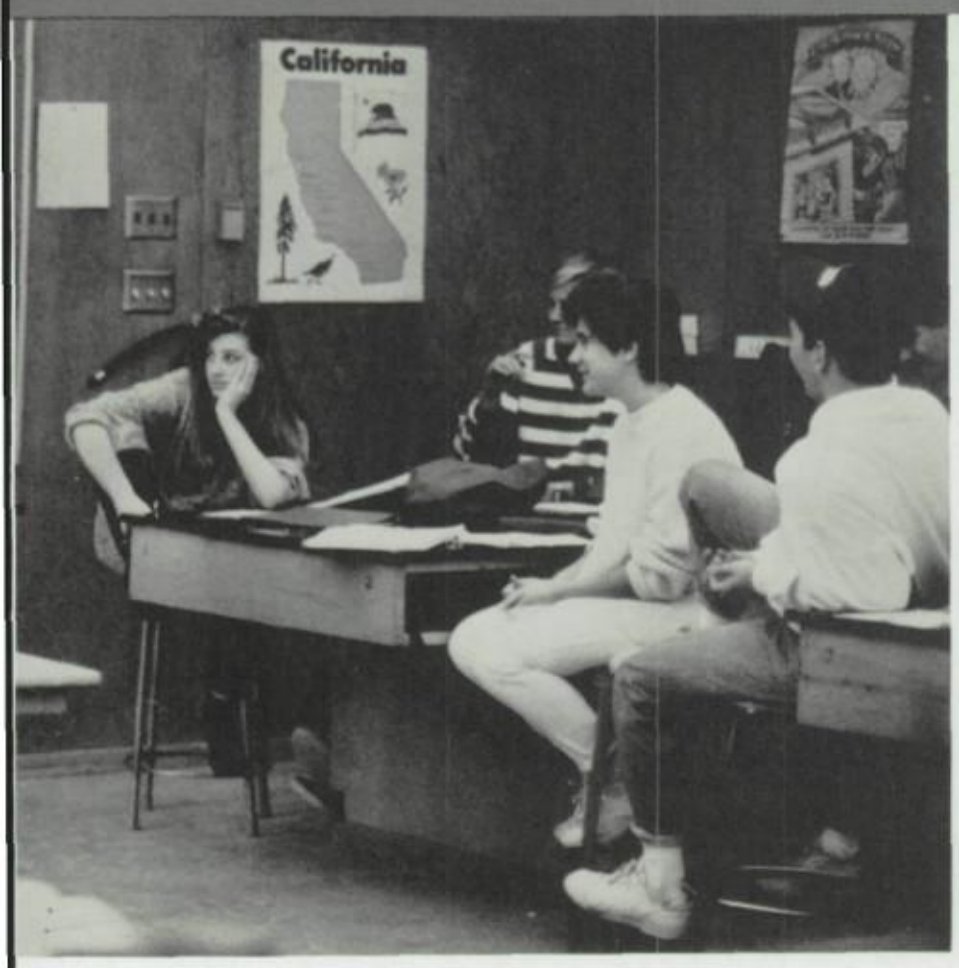
Mike Reed, Heather Hayrend, and Eva Yuen all wait for their chance to use the microscope.

Excited by Mr. Corzines explanation of science are Lisa Vasta, Steve Russell, and Megan Senimer.

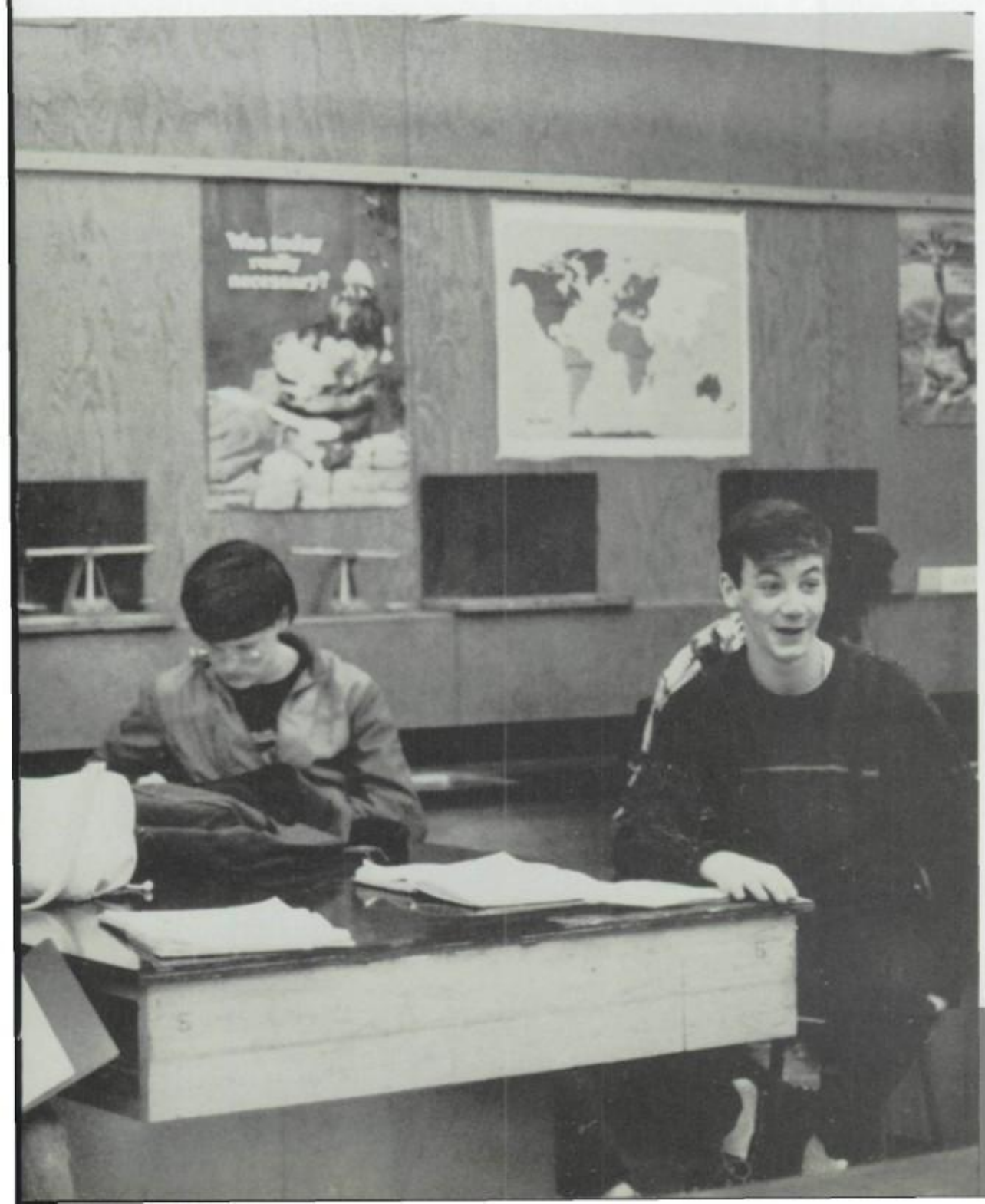
Ryan Pittman is surprised by what Maritta Pearson just said.

Doing a lab in science are Royce Risser and Heather Heyrend.

As he corrects papers, Mr. Day does the chore common to all teachers.



Science — what life is all about.



"Biology is the ultimate science in that it incorporates all other disciplines as it seeks to understand the living world. Through biology it is possible to come to an understanding of ourselves as creatures and our relationship to other organisms and the environment," said Mr. Corzine, a science teacher at Los Altos.

Science classes like them or not, must be experienced. Students at Los Altos must complete two years of science; one year of physical science and one year of life science to satisfy their graduation requirements.

Some students feel that having to take two years of science is silly because the field of employment they want to enter has nothing to do with science. Science teachers, on the other hand, feel that if a student is given the chance to explore different sciences, then some may become interested in science. If not, the classes would at least aid in making the students' education more well-rounded.

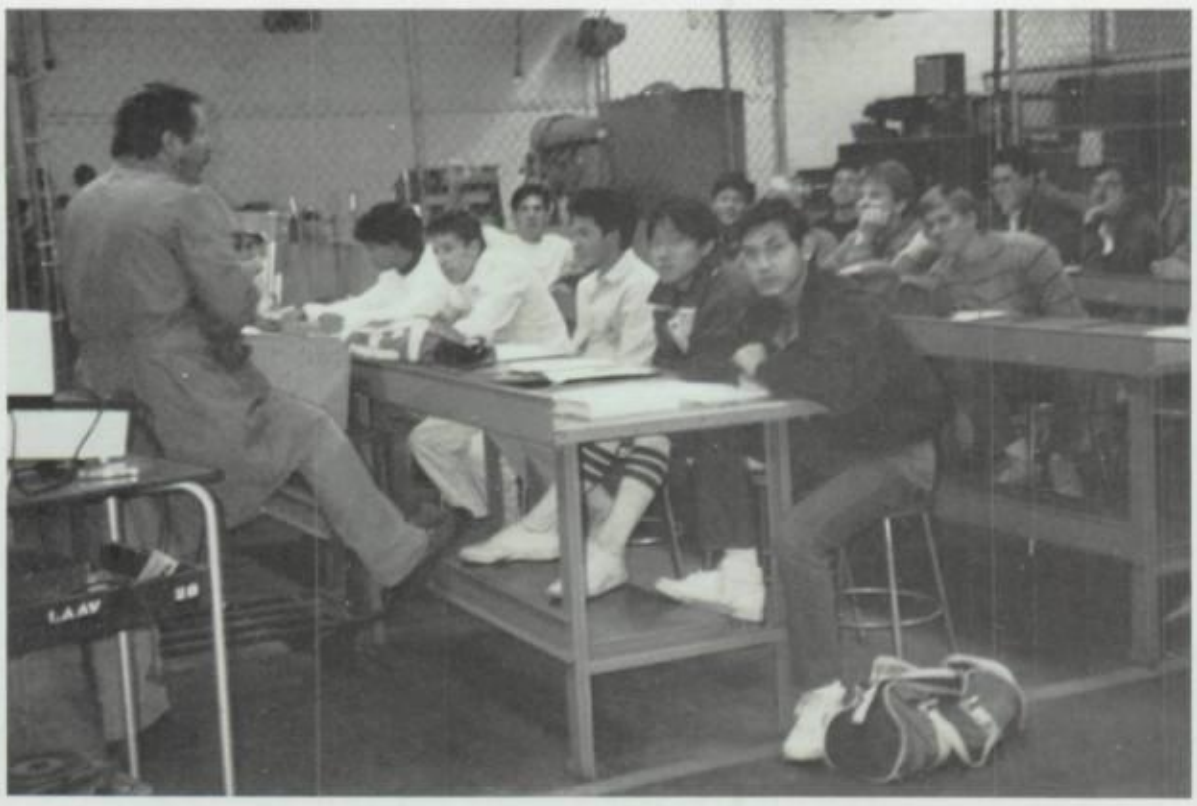
Classes buzz with industrious activity

Our high school is fortunate in having an energetic industrial technology unit. Mr. Watson, the chairperson of this unit, commented, "This area is the place that allows students to take our classes and use their critical thinking skills.

Basically, there are seven industrial arts courses. In addition to electronics, there are also classes in photography, drafting, woodshop, auto, metal, and printing. These classes attracted many students who wanted something close to work experience and who wanted to learn how to use tools, learn safety, cost estimating, and most importantly, to learn responsibility and planning. The main goal of this unit was to help the students of today start thinking about their careers as they move closer to becoming working adults of tomorrow.

"You learn how to build things you can use like screwdrivers and tool boxes."

CHRIS MORRISSEY



Adjusting one of the power tools for a student, Mr. Flemming's also watchful to make sure students follow safety rules.

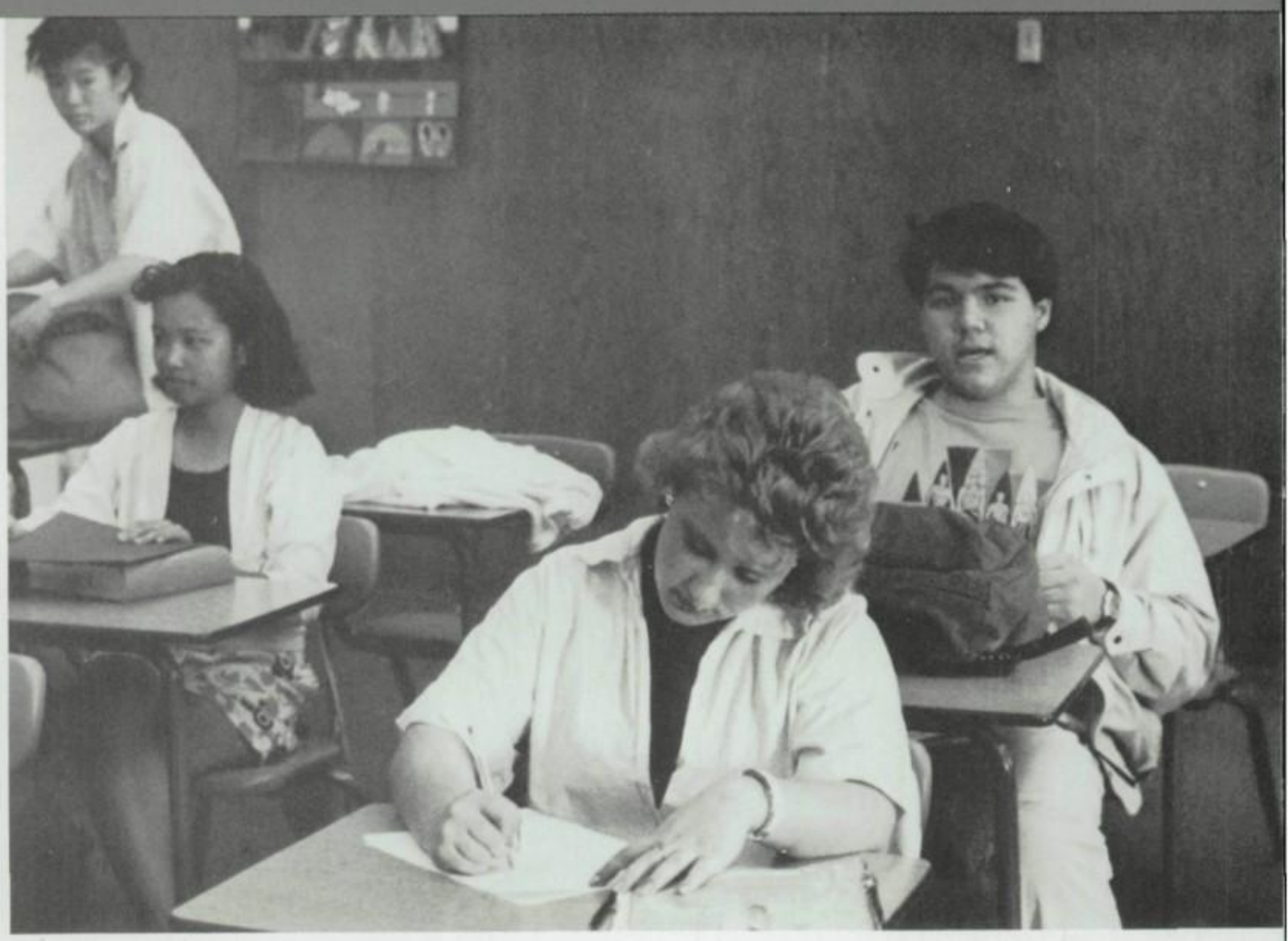
Working on a project in electronics, Joe Cota concentrates on his work.

As Eddie Williams and Luis Paz watch, Kyle Madjzoub works on his project in metal shop.

David Marquez and Roger Boden both work intently on their shop projects.

Teaching his class in autoshop, Mr. Fears gives a lecture.

"I think it's fun taking history because I like learning about the past and how it applies to the future."
GARY SCHWEITZER



Getting ready for the bell to ring, Jinda Cortez, Leanna Quinn and Oscar Reynoso gather their books together. History is one of those classes where the homework seems never-ending.

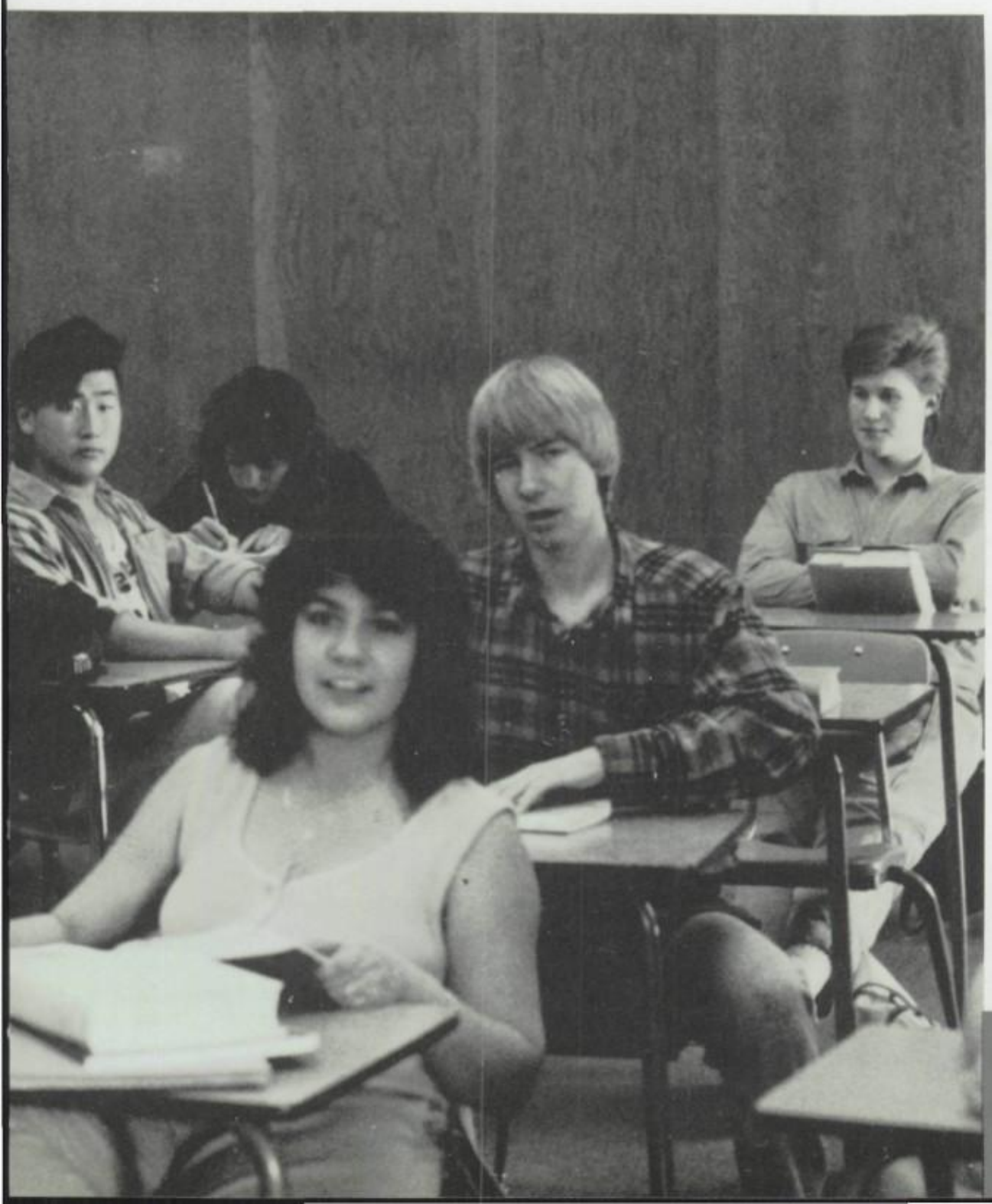
Seniors Christine Moore and Chris Hernandez patiently wait for Civics to begin. All seniors are required to take Civics and Economics.

Relishing those last few moments of freedom, Joseph Shin puts his camera away and thinks about his plans after class.

Besides teaching P.E., Mrs. Larsen also teaches U.S. History. It's a tough transition from the courts to the class, but she does it well.

The end of class is generally a time to ask questions and start homework. Nancy Osborn, Joseph Shin, Gary Schweitzer, and John Vorwald enjoy the free time.

Students learn about themselves, others



The term, social studies includes a variety of different courses, among them U.S. History, World History, World Studies, Civics, Psychology and Interpersonal Relationships. However, only three specific classes are actually required for graduation — Geography, U.S. History and Civics.

Although these classes are often thought of as the "heavy-duty" academic kinds, were many students who saw taking them as a good, learning experience. "Learning about the past can prevent us from repeating earlier mistakes", said John Vorwald.

U.S. History is a university admission requirement as well as a graduation requirement. The course surveys some of the important movements in United States history from colonial times to the twentieth century.

Geography aquaints the students with the earth and how man relates to his environment.

In Civics, the third required class, the students learn how our national government functions. Learning how individuals can influence policy decisions and how to analyze our government's decisions is also a very important part of the class.

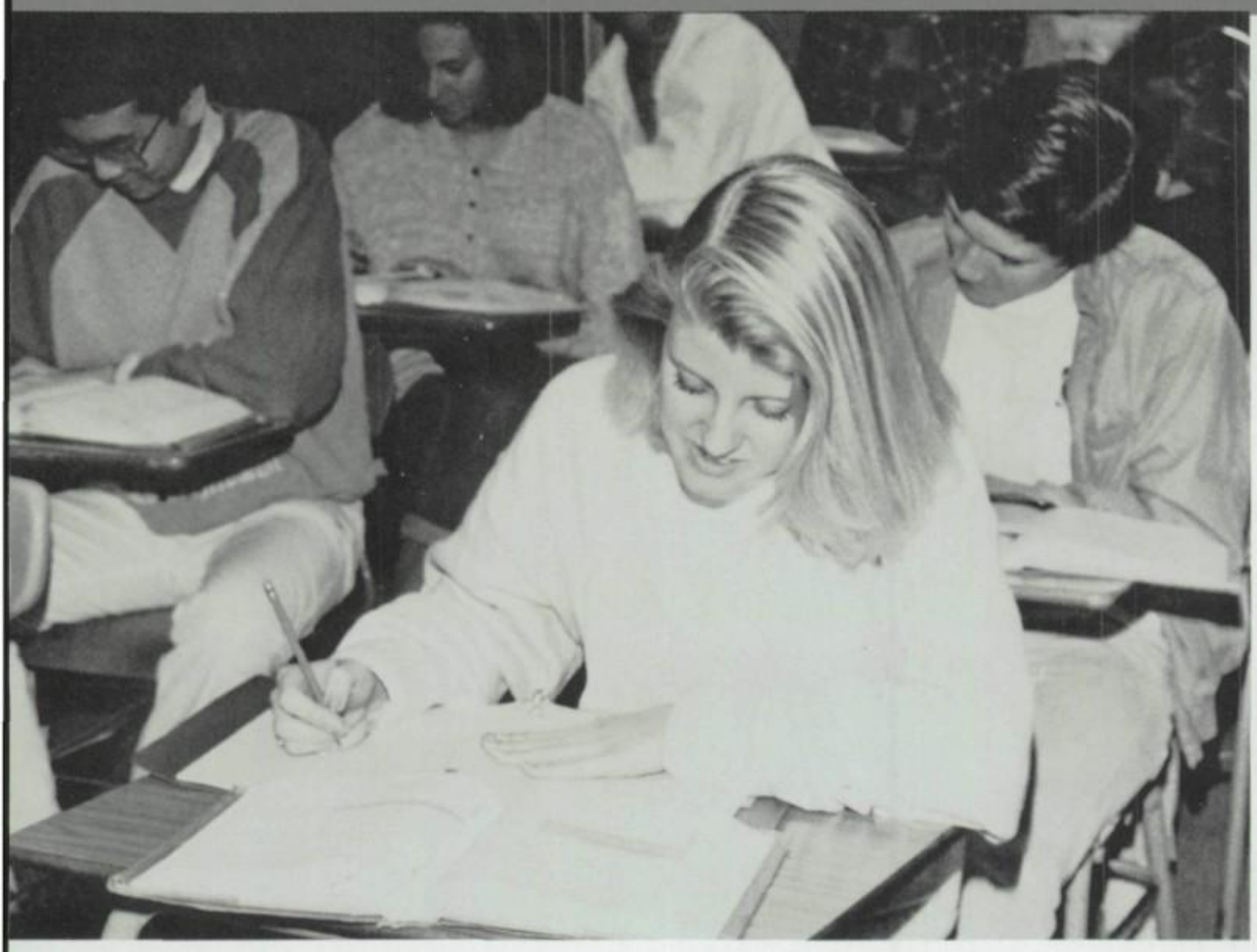
Math isn't what it used to be

Add, subtract, multiply, and divide. What's it all about? Several changes have taken place in the math department. The first major improvement took place when a fundamental math course was implemented and taught by Mrs. Moore. The class was established to help students discover what they do not understand and help them master those math skills. It was not based on a book, but on a computer. It was an entire computer course for students' enjoyment and needs.

The second change was made to adapt to new state recommendations. Mrs. Johnson, the chairman of the math department, stated that it would take a few years to perfect these changes. The changes will not affect the college prep classes, but the non-college prep classes will be affected drastically. The present courses of the suggested Math Framework for California Public Schools are being supplemented to meet the new requirements.

The final change that took place involved more computers. The library will have a computer for students to practice on and use for studying.

Mrs. Johnson said the math committee was very close and worked well together to handle the situations at hand. Mr. Edwards stated, "The math department looked for solutions — not problems."



Math isn't just working out of a book anymore as Craig Endo and Jim Snider emphasize by doing their math assignment at the computer.

Assisting Danny Choung, Mr. Jones, In-Math aid, tries to clarify a question Danny has about his math homework.

Concentrating diligently on his math assignment, Dave Lau tries to rapidly finish a problem before the bell rings.

Reading the problem over before attempting to tackle it, Wendy Pert comes to a solution.

Mrs. Moore introduces Albert Jaques and Ulysses Peralta to the concept of math on a computer.

"Math skills can be applied to many situations in everyday life and I've learned a lot during my last year in In-Math
JIMMY SNIDER

"Being in Miss Shumaker's Film Communication class was a lot of fun and it really improved my knowledge in the English language."
PAULA PAAVILAINEN

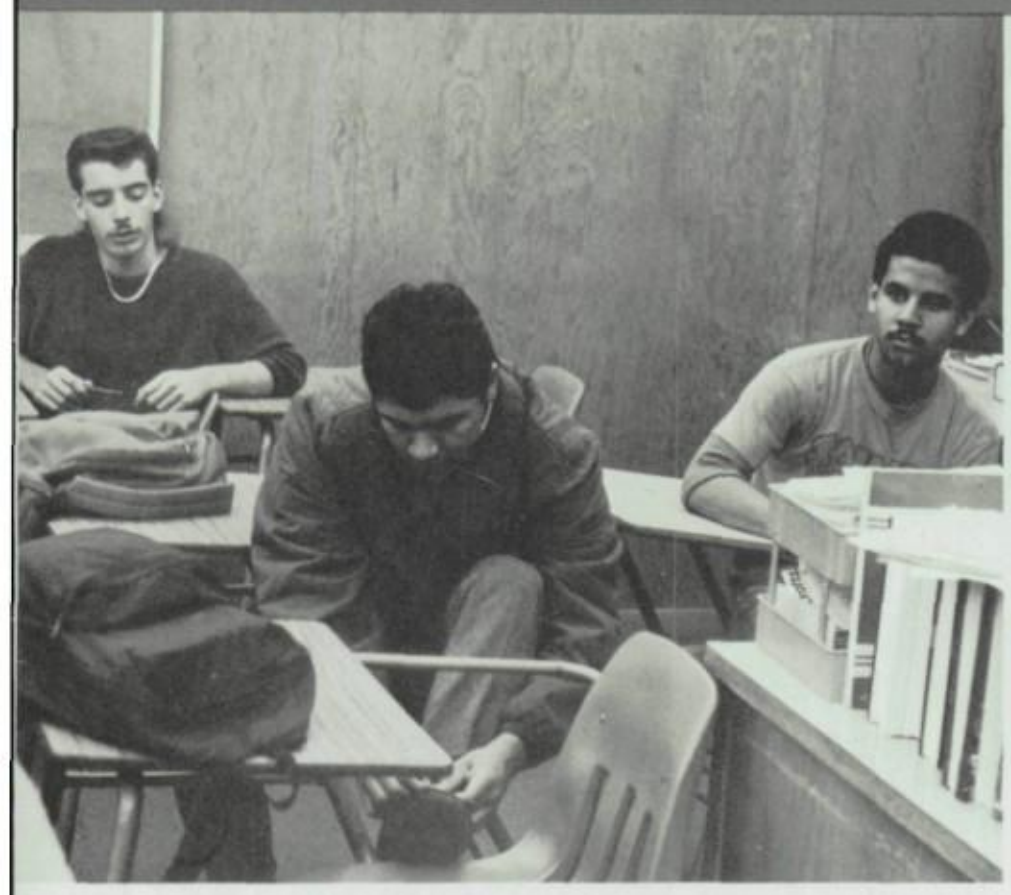
Not all English classes have to deal with all literature or grammar. Miss Shumaker teaches a film class which has a final project of making their own for class viewing.

Waiting for tonight's homework, Cecil Whiting casually chats with Alex Ramires.

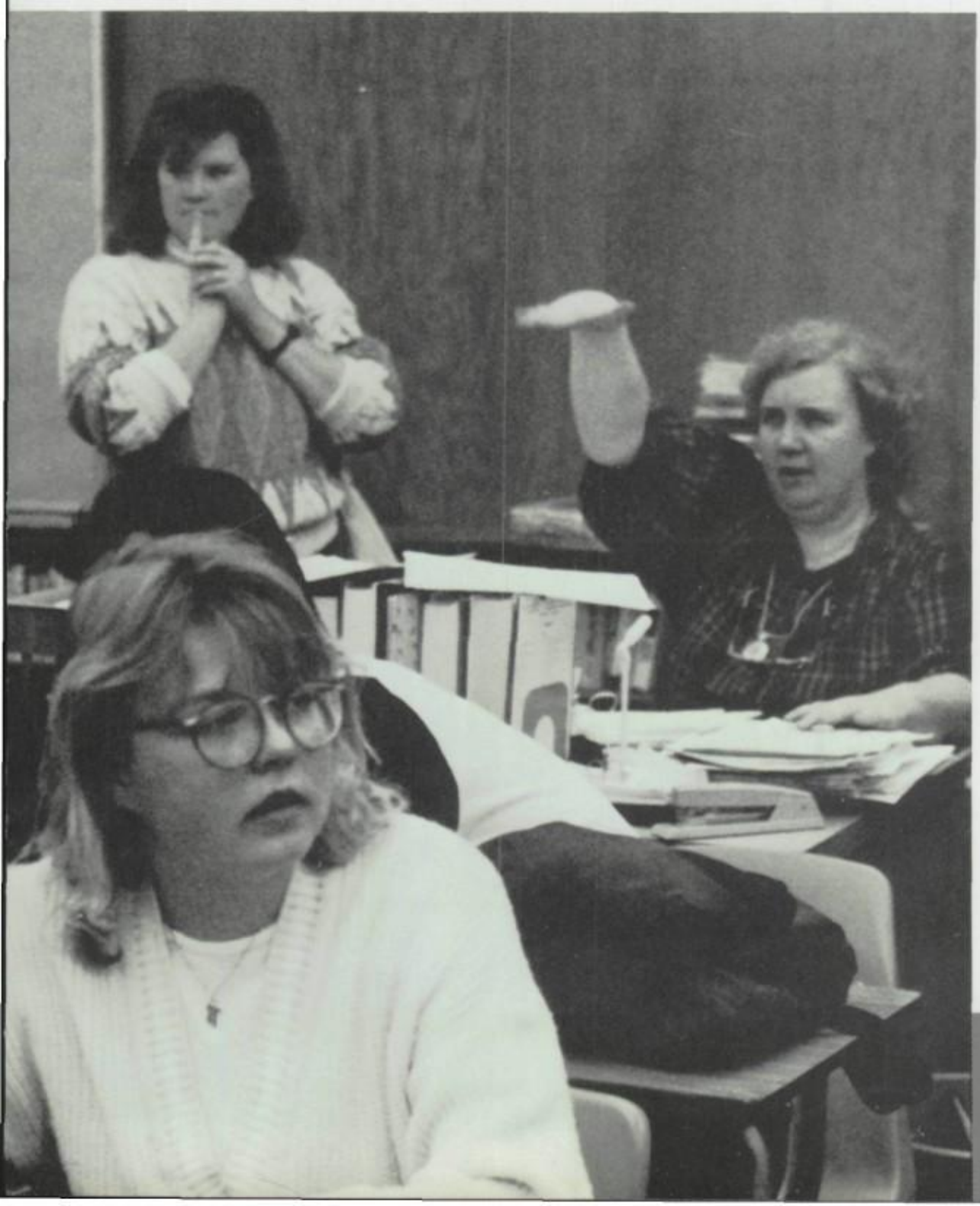
Mark Angulo, David Sanches, Tim Sanches relish the time they have before class starts.

The yearbook staff is lucky to have English teacher Mrs. Rego as their advisor, due to all the stories they must write and have proofread. However, sometimes even she can't make sense of the mess.

Miss Shumaker tries to explain where to find a book on a crowded shelf to a bewildered Laura Richter.



Perfecting language is department's job



Perfecting the English language is difficult and takes much hard work. Still many students feel that learning grammar, vocabulary, and doing oral presentations are worthwhile and will be of great use.

The English department at Los Altos, which is one of the best in the district, has the foremost goal to provide students with a coordinated program from their freshman year through their senior year. The freshman and sophomore courses are comprehensive. The junior class is following a course of study based on American literature with composition assignments relating to the literature. A number of elective courses which emphasize either literature or composition are offered to the senior class. Film Communication, a favorite among many seniors, lets the students view and critique films.

HITTING THE PAPERWORK

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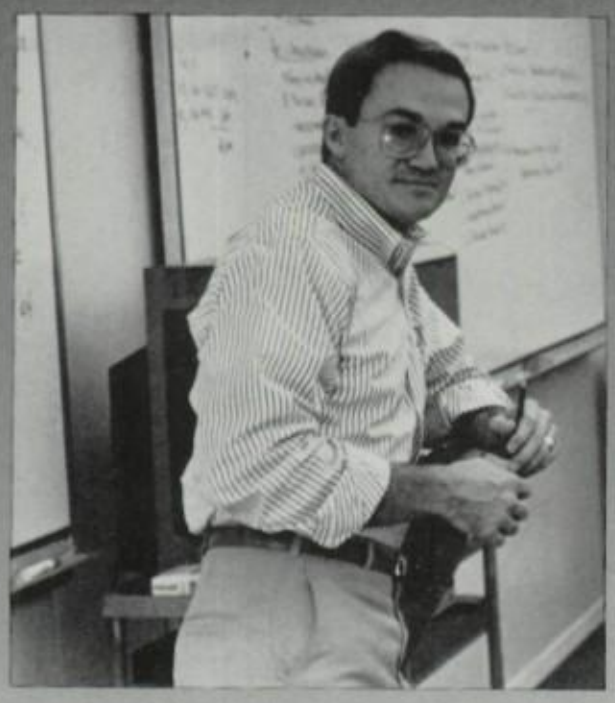

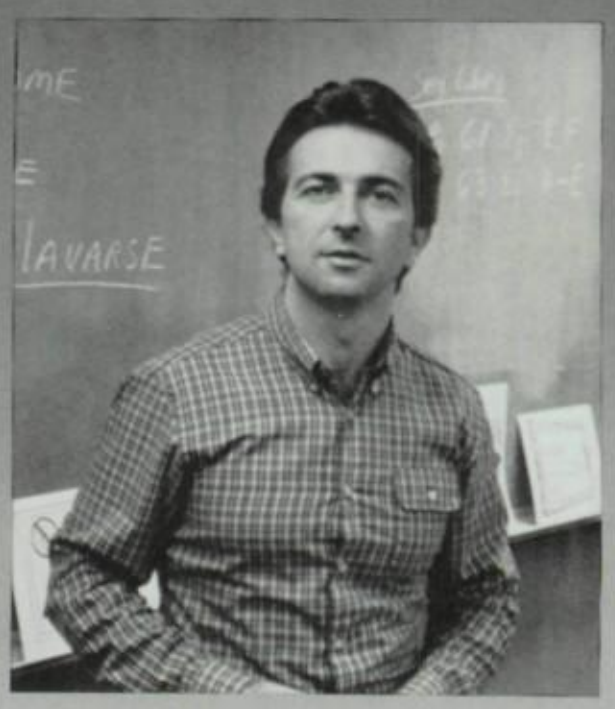

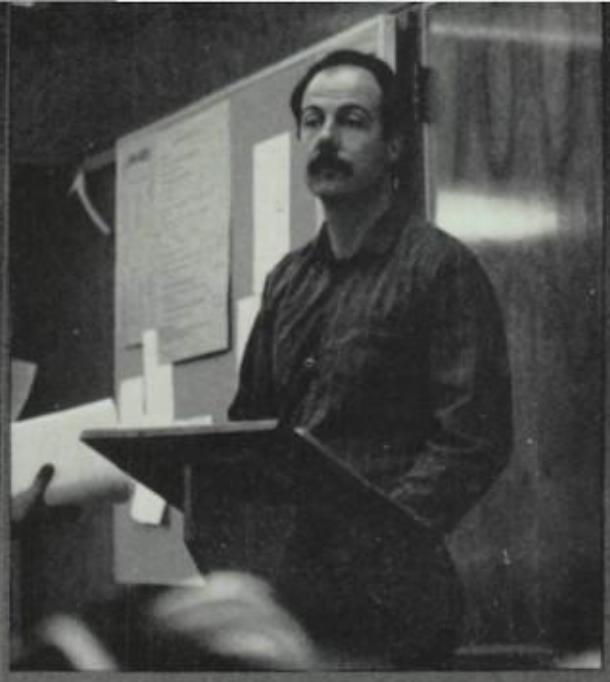

Jennifer Cassidy, Tricia Figureoa, Karen Liuzzi, Dana Watanabe

Hitting the height of a goal or dream is the ultimate desire of a teacher. Much schooling is necessary to prepare oneself for the job. People who wish to become teachers are required to spend five years in college. Four of those years must include courses of their major subject. The fifth year then terminates their college education. After college however, they must spend six weeks to a full semester as a student teacher.

Most teachers did begin with jobs other than teaching. "One of my previous jobs was working at Pashgian Brothers Oriental Rug Company. I really enjoyed that job," recalled accounting teacher Mr. Kall. Yet the majority had their goals set toward the education field.

Once a person has actually become a teacher it is difficult for students to visualize some of their teachers as anything other than a teacher, coach, or advisor.

Students often do not realize that our faculty has many more roles in life than just being a teacher. Many teachers are anxious to get home and enjoy some time away from the job. Some teachers who are mothers and fathers go home to spend time with their children as Mr. Lampman does, "I try to be home everyday by three O'clock. My top priority is my children."

Los Altos High School teachers, who guide us toward our role in this world, were the spine of the school. Without these special individuals, there would be a lack of role models for students.

Besides teaching Spanish Señor Brundage coaches the freshmen football team.

In his fifth period science class, Mr. Gibson lectures on the problem of potential earthquakes. Besides teaching six classes, Mr. Gibson also found time to coach basketball and volleyball.

Mr. Edwards casually strolls to the guidance office to keep an appointment with a student.

12:00 P.M. — a time for teachers to energize themselves with some school food.

Mr. Marino carefully listens to a question asked by a student in his Spanish II class. Many students who took Spanish II found it most interesting.

Students try to persuade Ms. Shumaker to let them have a peek at their grades. However, she is postively not going to change her mind.

Mr. Huddle takes a quick break before he begins his next lecture about our country's economic predicament.

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Sandy Johnson
Vice President

Kenneth R. Kim
Clerk

Kennith R. Manning
Member

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Member

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Asst. Supt. — Instruction

School Board Members Sandy Johnson, Kenneth Kim, Judy Richman, and James Johnson check to make sure that the students are eating their vegetables.

Helping to make sure that the kids get a well balanced meal, Kenneth Kim participates in serving lunch with the rest of the School Board Members.

Showing that kitchen work can be fun Sandy Johnson and one of the kitchen workers take a moment to just enjoy the afternoon.

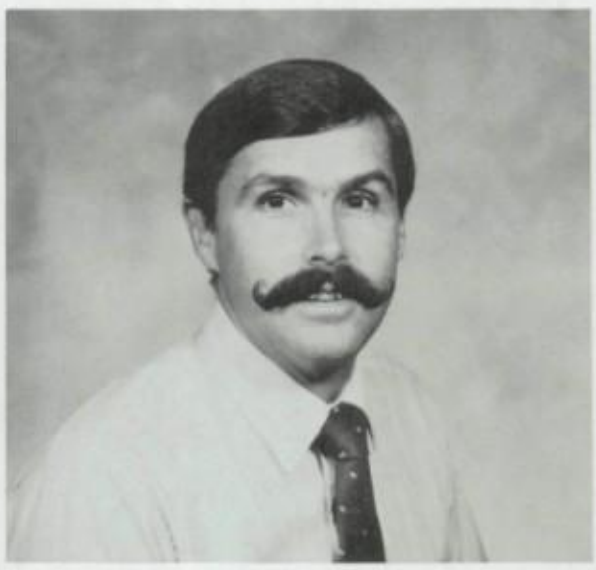
Bill Torres does his part by passing out the milk to the students. This special job was one of many things that the Board did besides just meet.

TEACHER'S PETS

"My dog Boozier is a Mongro German Shepherd that we've had for over twelve years. Someone just left him at the swap meet and we claimed him as our own. On Saturday when we work in the yard Boozier never dreams of leaving our unfenced yard."
MR. MAUCH

Patrick Mauch
Principal

Daniel Nay
Assistant Principal



Dan Hale
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Gail Fletcher
E-J Counselor

Arnold Maldonado
K-O Counselor

Cliff Nielsen
A-D Counselor

TEACHER'S PETS

"Primo would jump over a six foot fence to visit our kids at South Hills High School. In an article at the end of the year the school newspaper stated, "Primo should get the outstanding attendance award for the year."
DON EDWARDS

Donald White
Assistant Principal

Don Edwards
Head Counselor O-Z

Richard Slosek
P-T Counselor

Working in the attendance office can be quite a chore, seeing that the students have a hard time keeping their stories straight. Mr. Dunn has to put in long hours to make sure that ditchers pay the price.

Faced with yet another problem, Dr. Nay tries to concentrate on his work. Being an administrator is never a hum-drum job.

Schedule problems are a never-ending battle for the counselors. Mr. Slosek patiently tries to adjust Lupe Salazar's schedule.

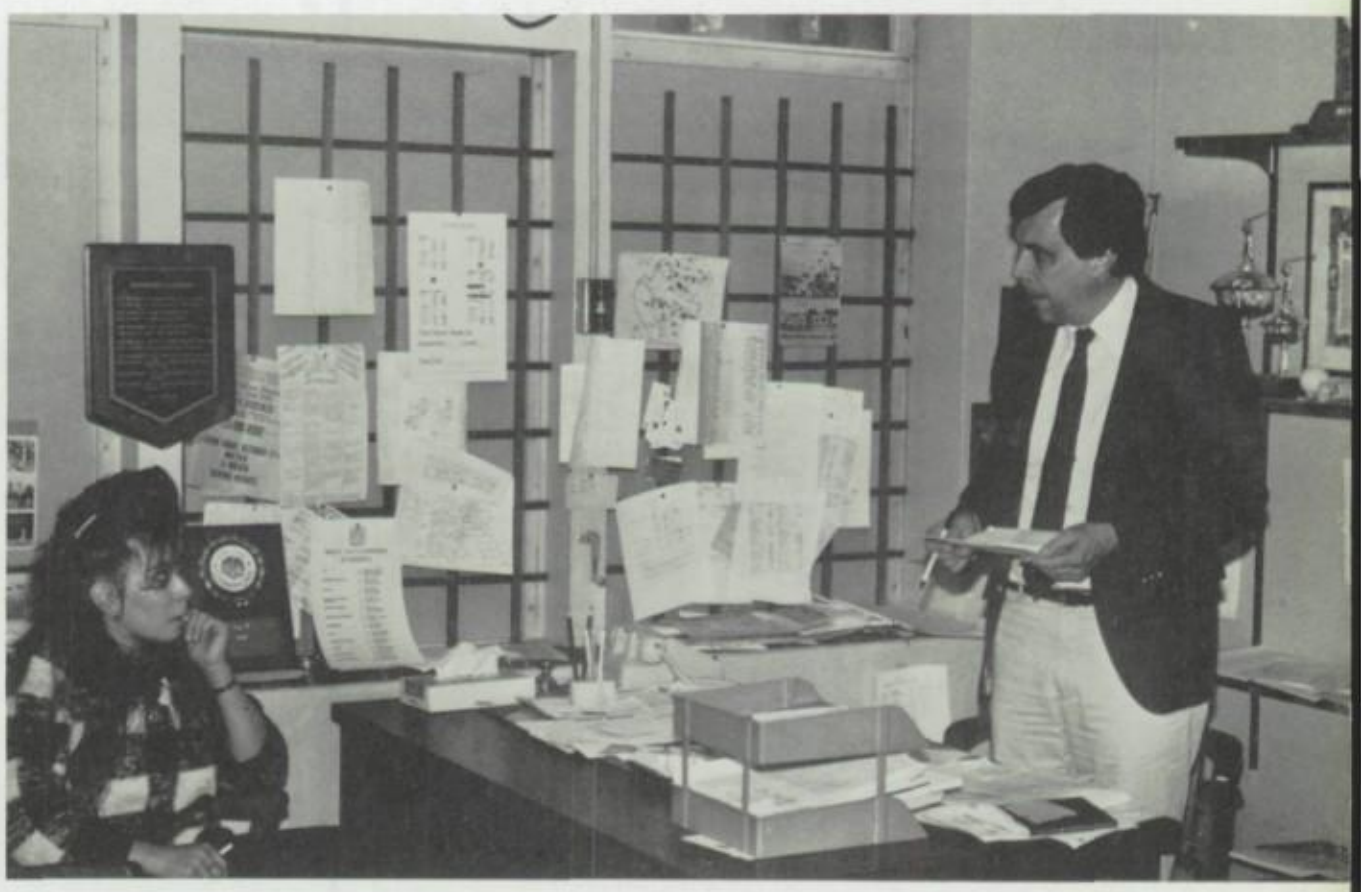
Mr. Nielsen explains how to sign in and out of classes to just one of many students that had problems with the computer. Mr. Nielsen also had the added responsibility of being in charge of the scholarship information.

A Special Memorial For A Special Man

Have you ever noticed the rock in the center of the quad! Students sit on it, kick it, and lean on it, but do they ever read it? That rock is dedicated to Geno A. Dezzutti, a former principal at Los Altos. Why a rock? Whether the rock was intended to symbolize anything isn't known, but perhaps it is a reminder of the lasting impact that he had on this school.

Mr. Dezzutti was principal at Los Altos from 1960-1970. In these years, the school grew from 600 to 2400 students. The remarkable growth posed unusual problems and served as a true test of Mr. Dezzutti's fine administrative skills. Mr. Dezzutti went on to work for the district, where he just retired this past year. For all who knew Mr. Dezzutti during his L.A. days, he was well liked and popular with the kids and faculty. The plaque reads:

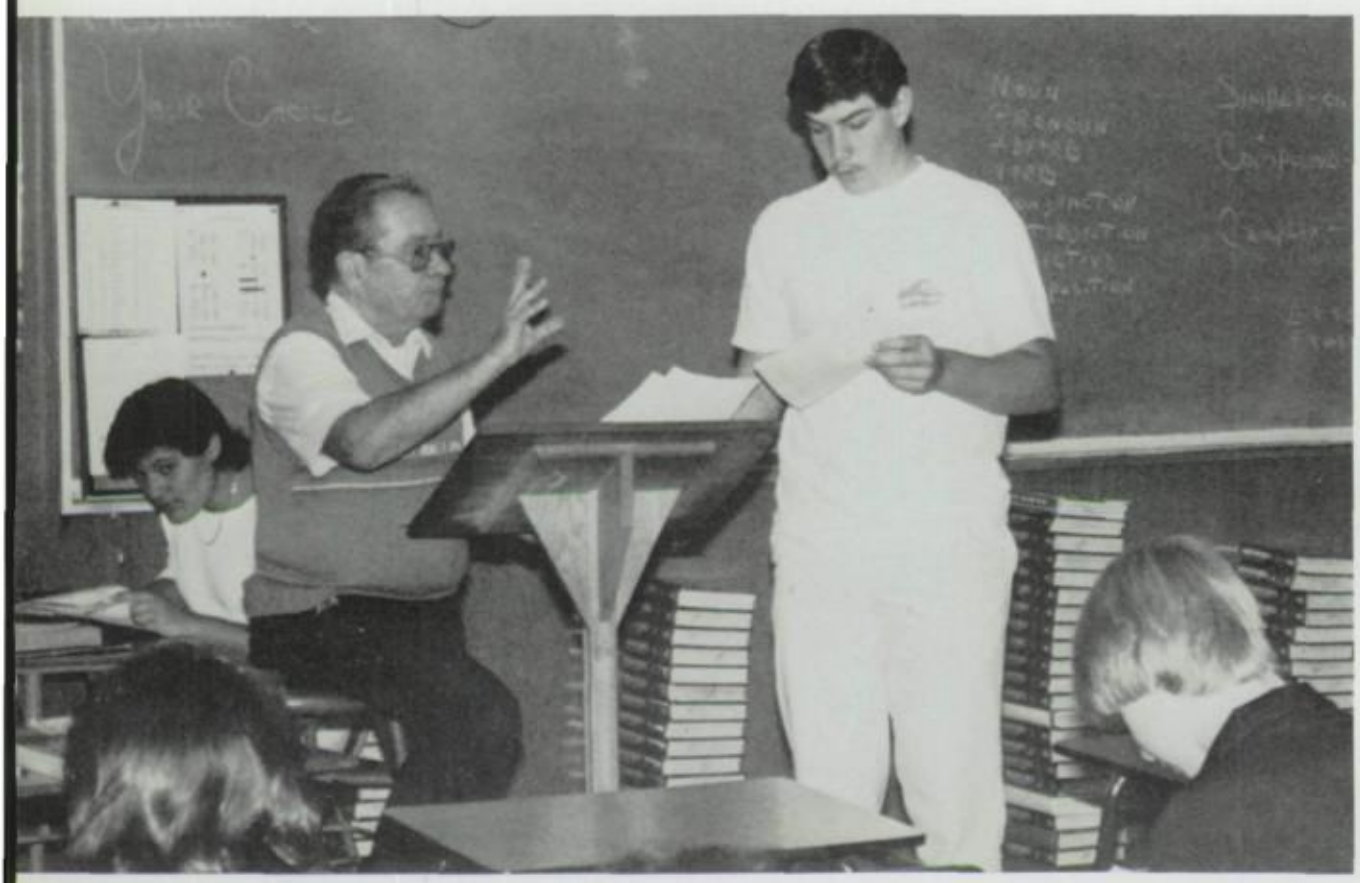
Dedicated May 28, 1970 to
Geno A. Dezzutti
for his devoted service
as principal at
Los Altos High School
1960-1970



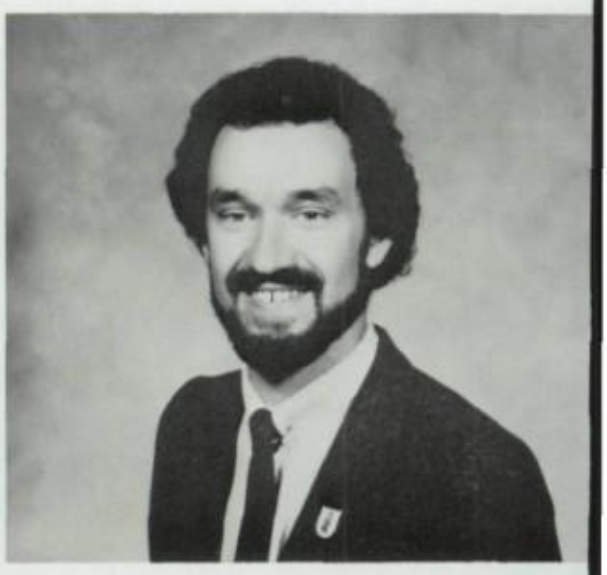
Giving 110% to Make Their Job More Sociable

The main purpose of a club is to group people with similar interests together. Each club, whether it's the Choir, Keywanettes, or Astronomy Club, needs an advisor. Being an advisor is a demanding job, sometimes consuming an entire weekend. Yet, some faculty members have found time to do it. Mr. Muscato said, "Being the advisor of the Science Club takes a lot of time, but it's worth it because I get to know so many different students on a closer basis."

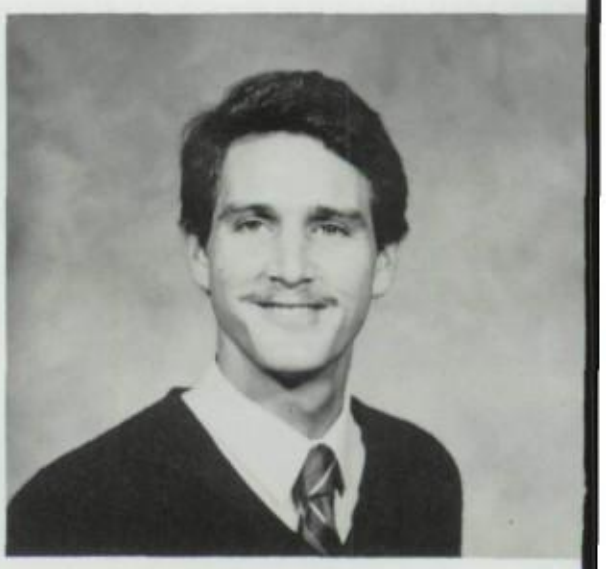
Clubs, such as the Science Club, do require a lot of time, and this is a major consideration for a faculty member who wants to start a new club. First there are the meetings to consider. They can run anywhere from ten minutes once a month to an hour once a week. Another consideration is the paperwork. For a club like the Literary Club it may not be too severe, but for C.S.F., this is a very time consuming task. Once the outings actually occur though, all the time and preparation become worthwhile. It is important for an advisor to share the same interests as the students in the club in order to find it enjoyable.



Denny Aria
Physical Education



Paul Bluto
Music



Stanley Corzine
Science

As A.S.B. Director, it is Mr. Hale's job to oversee a club activities. Besides this task, he has his own clu to advise, A.S.B.

Although Mr. Fichtner teaches the choir classes it i considered a club. Classes, such as choir and banc require a lot of "extra duty" from the teachers advisors.

Having been the advisor of the Drama Club for man years, Mr. Becker now advises the Theater Club. H also teaches the Speech class, as well as English.

Ed Airey
Reading/Attendance

Don Becker
English

Shelley Bernard
E.S.L.

Dana Brega
Math

William Brundage
Foreign Language

Chuck Calver
Physical Education

Stanley Day
Science

Ray Dean
Social Studies

Dwight Fichtner
Music

TEACHER'S PETS

"My pets Panzie and Johan are really super. Panzie (the dog) never listens to anything and they are good for exercise. I walked Johan (the turtle) every day last year and lost a whole two ounces."

MR. DEAN

Bernie Fleming
Industrial Education

Bob Fleming
Social Studies

Robert Franz
R.S.P.

Rick Godinez
S.D.C.

Bill Goodwin
Career Counselor

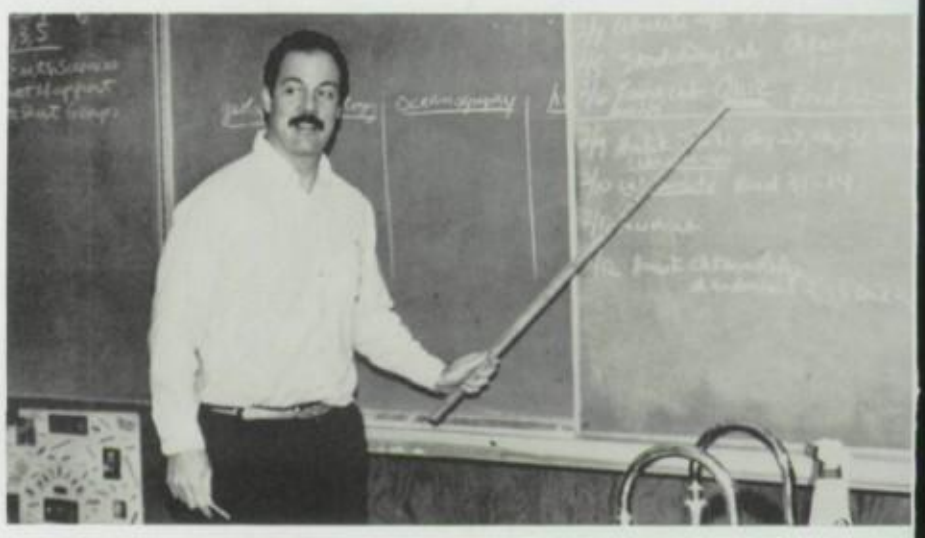
Iris Gore
Math

Los Altos Graduates

Los Altos High School has been in the education business for many years. Several of the teachers presently on the staff graduated from Los Altos and then returned to work here. Did they ever think when they were students that they would come back here and be hired?

Mr. Gibson, Mr. Godinez, Mr. Inglish, and Mr. Bluto were all students here at Los Altos. The school has changed a lot, many things have been added and many things improved upon. Even the students have changed. Mr. Gibson said that the students seemed to be more school spirited when he was attending classes here.

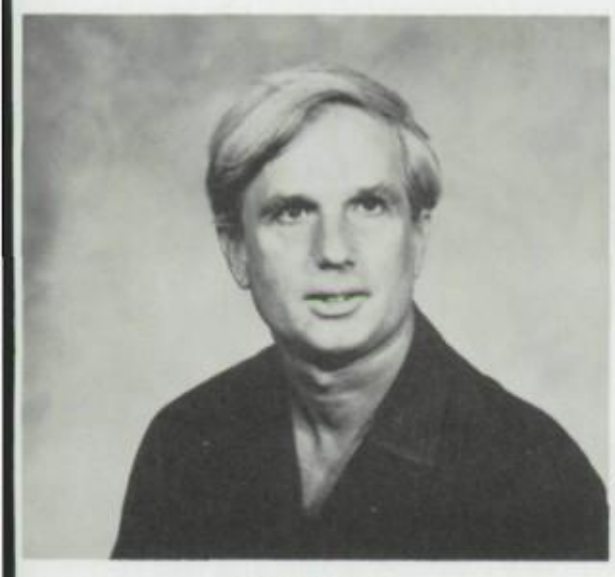
What these teachers learned when they were students at Los Altos, they can now pay back. Mr. Bluto, the assistant band director, felt that the school is still spirited and the students have a great sense of pride. He said that there is a stronger stress on academics and kids are taking more difficult classes than they were when he attended Los Altos. Mr. Bluto also shared that it is fun to come back and work where he went to school because he can relate to the kids better. Also, working in the same community where he lives makes the job not so stressful.



Eugene Friedlander
Foreign Language

James Ganger
Math

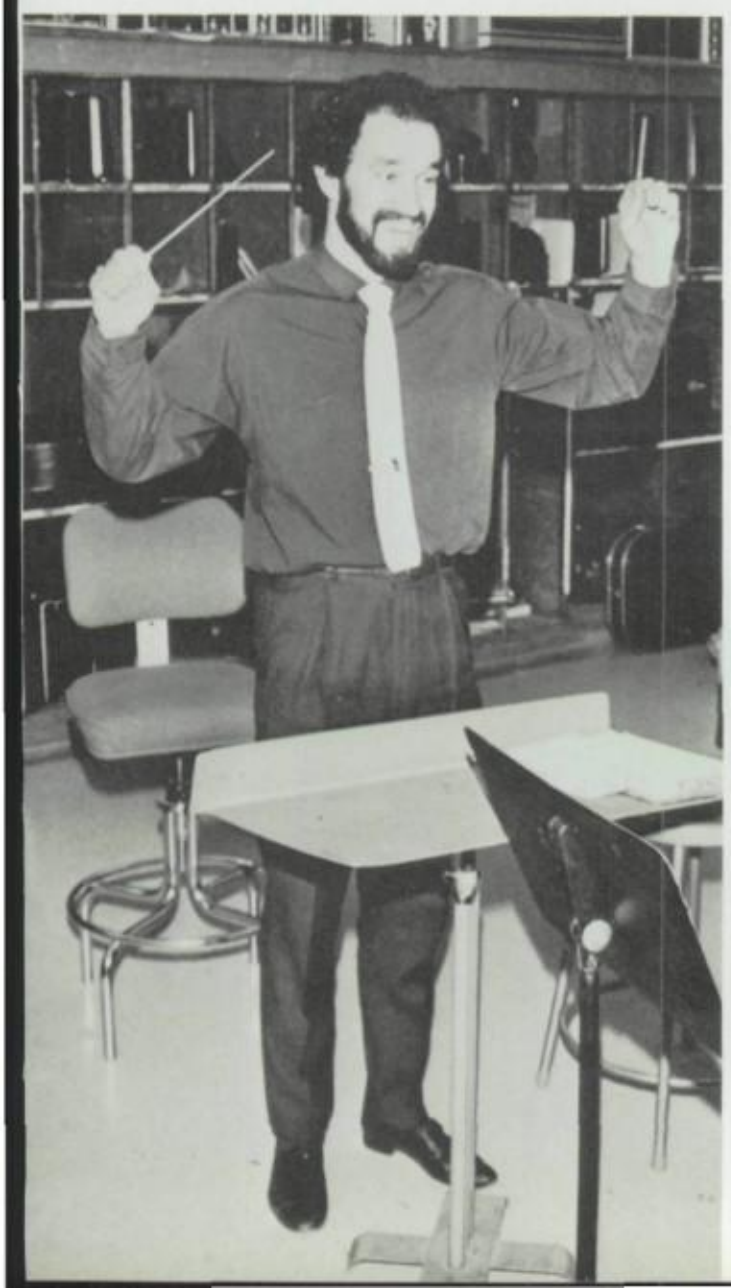
Shand Garrett
E.S.L.



Richard Goss
Reading

Alice Greenlee
Science

Don Gunderson
Music



Mr. Gibson, warning his students of an upcoming quiz, stresses the need to study.

While lecturing, Mr. Rockwood strolls around his classroom.

In the band room, Mr. Bluto is always ready to help a student practice.

Teacher's Pet

"My cat Ralph is 17 years old and blind in both eyes. He walks slowly, but still gets around. He likes to be in my lap better than any other place in the world."

ALICE GREENLEE

Tom Harkins
Business Education

Jackie Hennessee
English

Betty Heukrodt
Special Ed.

Richard Hopstock
Science

Bonita Hix
Physical Education

Don Holbrook
Math

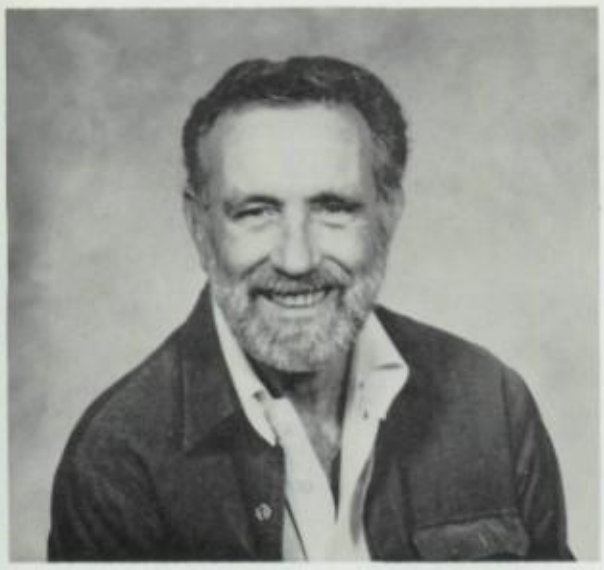
Jim Huff
Social Studies

Phyllis Im
Math

Kathleen Ingram
Nurse

TEACHERS PET

"She is very intelligent. She even talks. I came home one day and said, "Howz life treating you Pepper?" and she said, "Ruff".
— MRS. IM



Cliff Hilliard
Art

Toby Huddle
Social Studies

David Kall
Business Education

"I haven't found in-service training at Los Altos to be worthwhile or applicable to what I'm doing."
MR. OTTAWY

Attempting to find ways to apply his skills, Mr. Huddle works diligently.

"I felt that the in-service days were helpful as a source of possible ideas/methods for teacher referral. They gave a broad overview of the many ways that teachers can adjust their presentations to the actual needs of their classes."
MR. BRUNDAGE

Back to School ... Again?!

Another day off from school? Wait! Why don't the teachers get a day off too? You mean they have school? You got it! They have to go to classes, workshops and, for a change, be the student instead of being the teacher. The staff development program began two years ago to help teachers improve their skills. What type of thing goes on? As Ms. Shumaker explained, "We have guest speakers come in and talk to us. We also receive hands-on experience where we can practice the skills that were taught to us." It started out as a general teaching of thinking skills, etc., but then became more complex, and specialized. Different departments learned different techniques that related to their particular area. It was a valuable opportunity to help teachers turn out even better students.

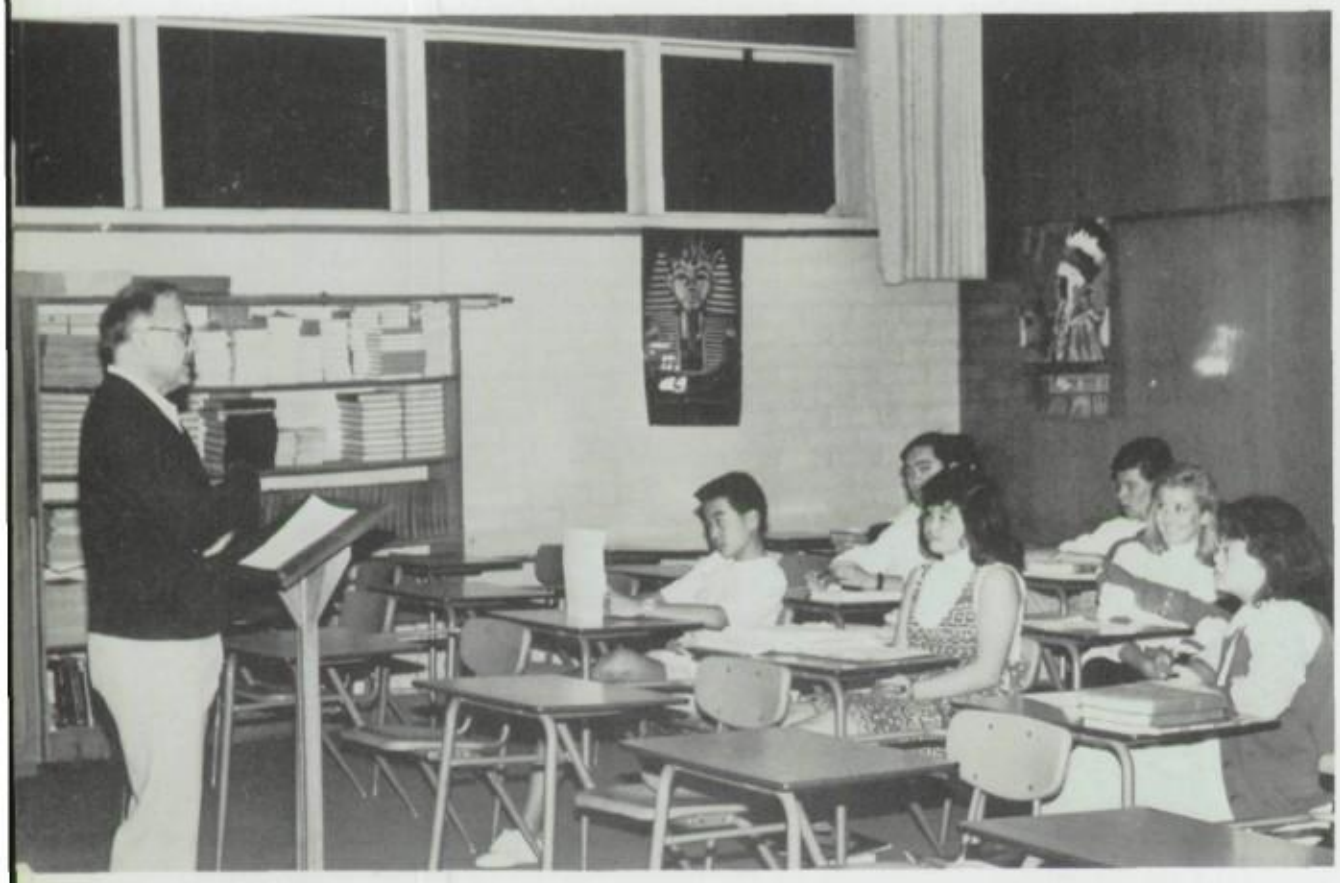
Getting time off for good behavior

Have you ever wondered how teachers spend their summer vacations? For some, June isn't exactly vacation yet. Many teachers continue to teach throughout summer school. For others, it's either having more time to spend with their families and friends or going out somewhere on trips.

Teachers like Mr. Ganger, Mr. Gibson, and Mr. Holbrook have taught during summer school the last couple of years. There's also English teacher, Mr. Becker, who teaches summer courses at Beverly Hills High.

History teacher, Mr. Dean, who is also the advisor of the International Club, takes students on guided tours throughout Europe. Social Studies and psychology teacher, Mr. Lampman, and his family go on a six to eight week vacation. He stated, "We also go camping often and visit our friends." English teacher and yearbook advisor, Mrs. Rego, tries to spend as much time as possible at her beach house, where part of "Top Gun" was filmed. She likes to relax, drop everything, and just sit there enjoying the view.

While some use the time to tend private businesses and others maintain summer occupations, summer is always a time to spend with family and friends.



Gordon Kean
English

Patrick Lampman
Social Studies

Kay Mahone
Psychologist

Mr. La Sala asks for the answers to last night's homework. It is important to make sure the answers are right in order to study for the tests.

Having exhausted the subject of metaphysical poets, Mr. Kroeker asks for questions from his second period AP class.

Patience is a virtue Mr. Kraft must have achieved several years ago to have lasted at Los Altos for 25 years. His lectures about the government are usually lengthy, but well explained.

Dick Kraft
Social Studies

Gary Kroeker
English

Marita Kroeker
Foreign Language

Kathy Larson
P.E.

Sam La Sala
Social Studies

Barbara Lewis
Business Education

Mark McCleave
Science

Jean Meyer
P.E.

Marjorie Moore
Math

TEACHER'S PET

Blazers looks forward to a school holiday to spend some time with his master, Mr. La Sala.

Edith O'Donnell
Librarian

Kathie Olague
Math

Tim Olague
Social Studies

John Reynolds
Social Studies

William Rockwood
English

Paul Russell
E.H.

Is There Life After School?

Los Altos High School has a large staff of workers. There are administration, counselors, teachers, aides, and campus patrol. All of these people have different duties and responsibilities. For several teachers, this was their first year, but a couple of teachers have worked here since the school opened 29 years ago. Over the years, many fine and respected teachers have retired from Los Altos.

It is often difficult for a teacher to leave a place where he or she has worked for so long. To just leave a career that demanded so much everyday and that involved such unique human contacts can be difficult to do. Teaching is a rewarding experience. But, retiring can also be nice. Catching up on that extra sleep, going on more vacations, and not having to worry about correcting those tests and essays is something to look forward to.

This year Dr. Kean is retiring. He has been working here since 1975. When asked why he was retiring, he said that there are other things that he would rather be doing besides teaching. He has a strong interest in reading, writing, photography, and cooking.

Lyle Olsen
Physical Education

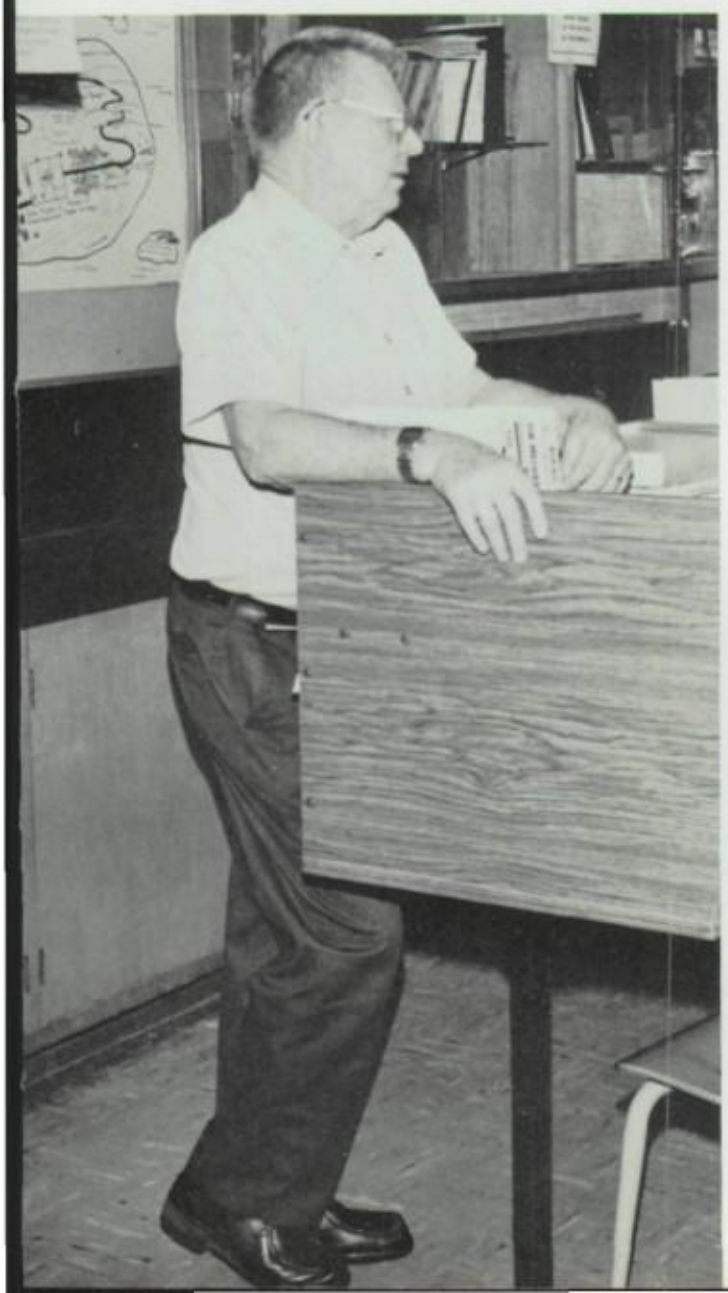
Dave Reeves
Math

Lynn Rego
English

Dave Shirley
Industrial Education

Karen Shumaker
English

Carol Sill
Social Studies



Taking a break from correcting papers, Dr. Kean smiles in anticipation of retirement.

Senior Greg LaMastus patiently waits while Mr. Sinek assigns a book.

Resting by the cubicles, Mr. Day gives a chemistry lecture.

Teacher's Pet

"Ian, my yellow tabby cat, has dedicated his life to being spoiled and is usually very successful in this pursuit in the Sill household."
CAROL SILL

George Sinek
English

Bud Spencer
Math

Diana Stark
Business Education

Ralph Stenberg
Industrial Education

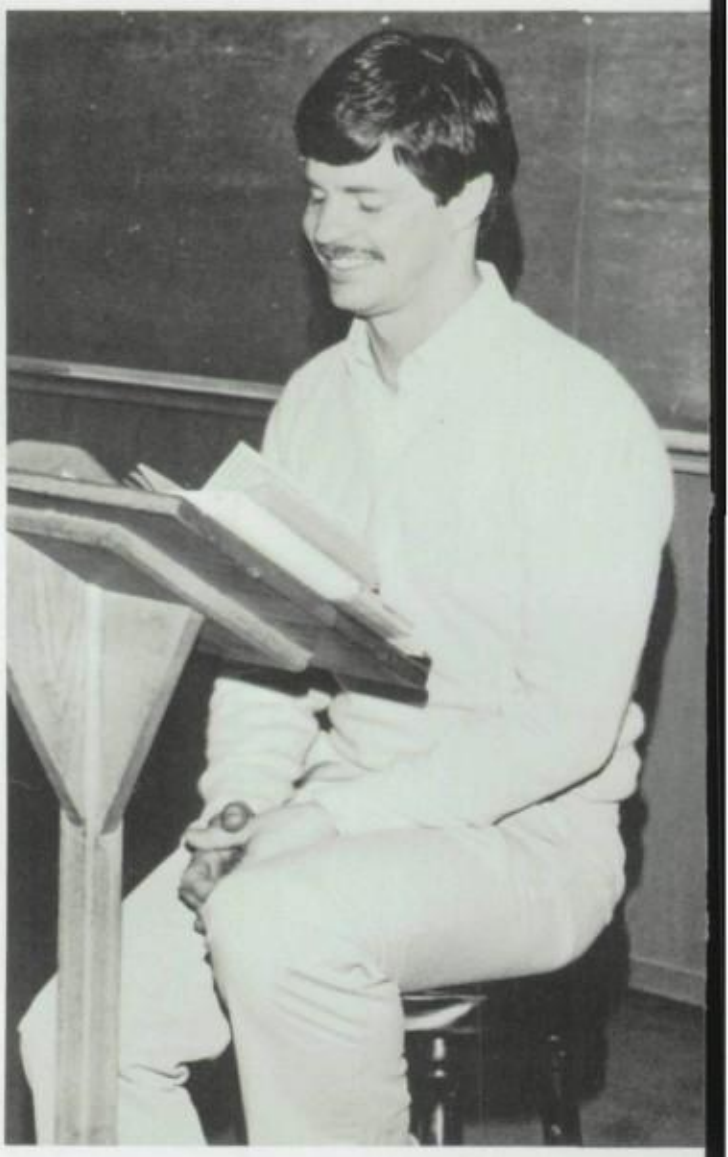
Roy Stewart
Industrial Education

Joseph Turk
Foreign Language

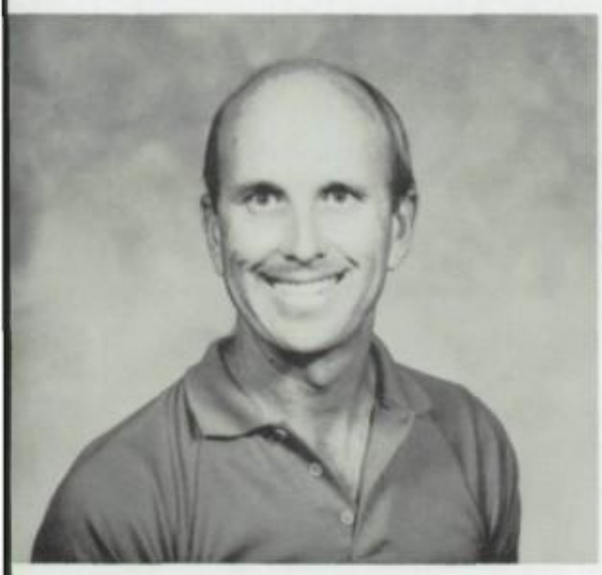
Teacher's Pet

"Buttons is 11 years old. She's the only one left after losing two others. My wife spoils her rotten!"

MR. STEWART



Milton Stark
English



Darryl Vincent
Social Studies

James Watson
Industrial Arts

Preparing his presentation for conferences, Mr. Garrett knows it will be a breeze.

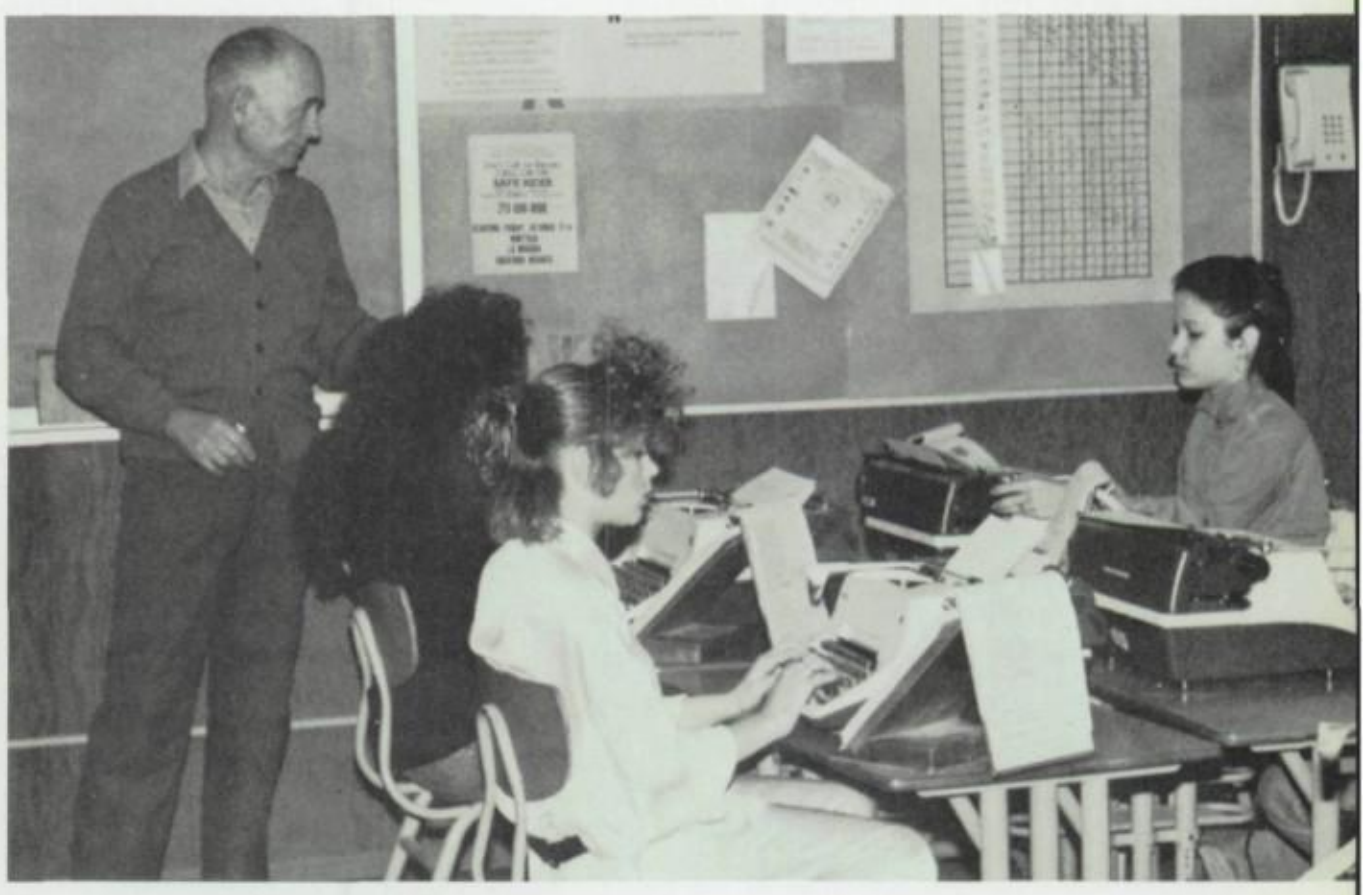
When things start going wrong, Mr. Harkins reminds students that conference time is approaching.

Parent conferences already?! That's right Ms. Bernard.

A Time To Talk

PARENT CONFERENCES — for some kids those words meant trouble, but for others it meant another minimum day. Conferences with teachers were held to let the parents know what the teacher expects and to inform them of the progress of their student.

Teachers rarely have problems with parents, and find it easy, even pleasurable to talk to them. "You get a routine going, show them the grades, then don't say anything and let them do the talking," was how Mr. Muscato replied when asked about getting prepared. For him, not much preparation was needed, simply a routine. Conferences provided the opportunity for parents to check-up on their kids and get all of their questions answered.



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More Than Meets the Eye

If you looked in the dictionary under the word secretary, you would find things like: One employed to handle correspondence, manage routine and keep records. Our secretaries do all that and more. They are always there with a bright smile and a cheerful word. They are always ready to answer students' questions and offer advice. They are too often taken for granted and don't get the credit they deserve. Our Los Altos secretaries are special people, so next time you see one of them in the guidance office, book room or wherever, say "hi" and think about the many services they perform for you.

Helen Amdahl

Nancy French

Marge Kenney

Enjoying each other's company, Kristy Van Schoyc and Mrs. Rice take a break from their work.

Working together, Mrs. Foglesong and Mrs. Pric search endlessly through their records.

Patiently making out a receipt, Mrs. Kavanagh help get another bill paid off.

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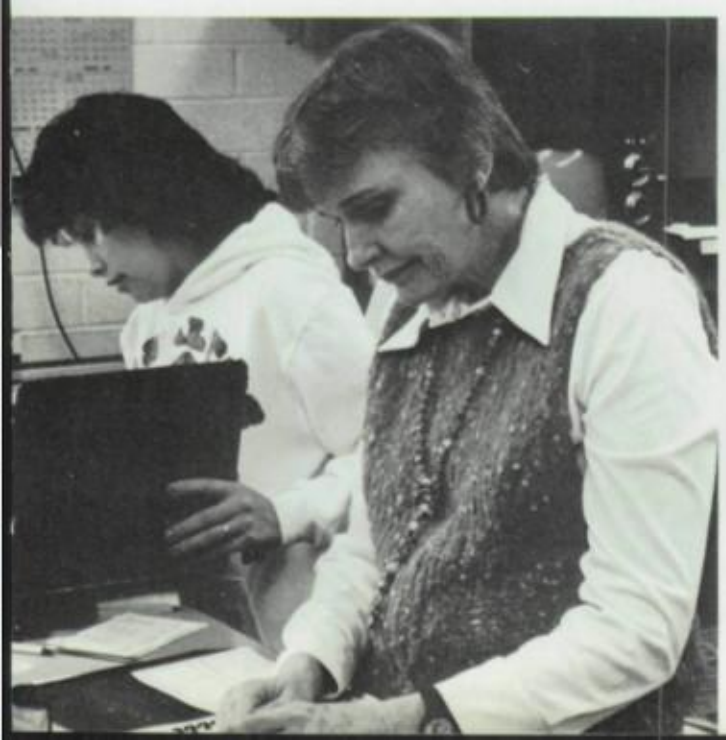


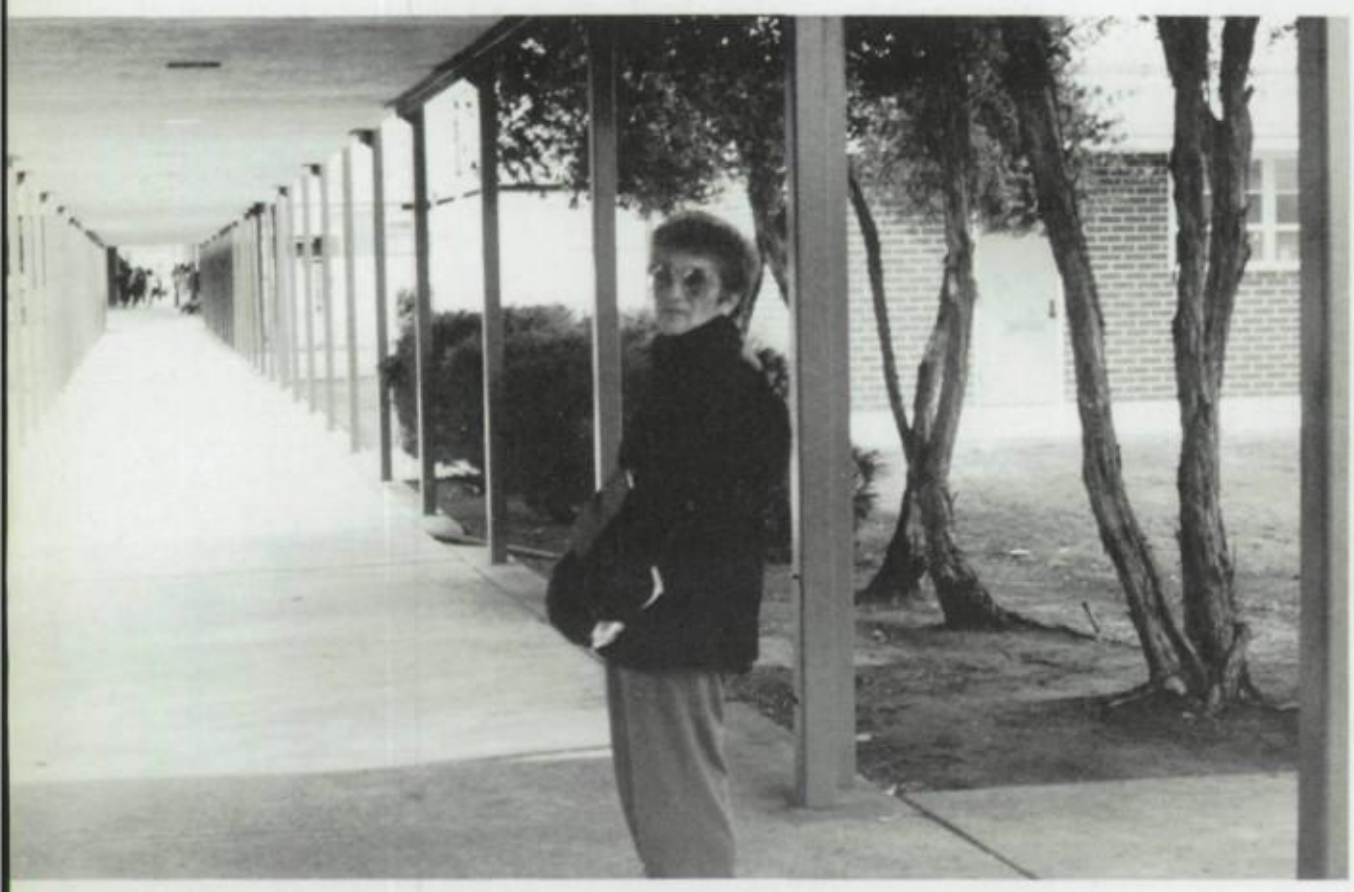
Teacher's Pet

"Bandit, bear and Max are great dogs! I couldn't do without them. They are watch-dogs, playmates, and most of all, friends."
MRS. COLLINS

The Added Touch

Sometimes, a teacher's job is very demanding. They need people to help them do the little odds-and-ends. Aides really make the difference because they get all that busy work done. When extra work isn't done, a teacher's day can be very hectic.

This year, there are seven campus patrol people working on campus. Some of them supervise hallways during class and lunches, and some patrol the parking lots. They watch for students who ditch class or leave school early. They check for off-campus passes from people who have part-day leaves. Campus Patrol also watch for people who don't attend Los Altos. They don't allow people to walk onto our campus without the necessary permission. Our Campus Patrol make Los Altos a safer place to learn.



Josie Gutierrez can usually be found supervising the hallways during lunch.

Keeping watch, Valerie Sperry looks down the hall for prospective trespassers.

Standing at her assigned post, Gloria Finn has her clipboard handy to write any necessary information for her daily report.

Hope Enriquez

Josie Gutierrez

Joan Jones

Louise Loya

Eleanor Marietti

Lucien Butman

Jane Foglesong

Nancy Shomo

Sandy Dunn

Maria Spencer

June Watts

Gloria Finn

Valerie Sperry

TEACHER'S PET

"My cat, Tyrant, is an alley cat. He's three years old, eats the dog's food, and plays in the dog's water."

LOUISE LOYA

Adela Cain

Marylou Curtis

Norma DeLaCal

Irene Jurado

Patty Kahle

Susie Parra

Too many cooks? Not here!

The cooks at Los Altos High School do not have an easy job, to say the least. They have the monstrous task of feeding lunch to the students and faculty day after day.

This task makes cooks at Los Altos very important people. For example, Katherine Schroeder makes sandwiches, sets up chip racks, set up windows, put away hostess and chip trays, and cleans refrigerators.

The cooks like to work with the students. Their patience is commendable and they always seem to have a smile on their face. Mrs. Schroeder decided to work at Los Altos because of the hours and summer days off.

Dolores Malaer

Joan Morris

Rosas Ramona

Katherine Scroeder

Mrs. Marylou Curtis and Mrs. Joan Morris prepare the day's lunch.

Playfully scolding, Mrs. Irene Jurado tells the annual staff photographer to "Get out of the lunch-room!"

Mrs. Dolores Malaer takes a short break from a hard day's work.

Mrs. Mary Lou Curtis carefully places lettuce on the lunch trays.

TEACHER'S PET

"Muff is one of those cats whose ancestry can't possibly be detected. But what she lacks in looks, she makes up for with her affectionate personality."

MRS. REGO

HITTING OUR PATRONS

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YEARBOOK STAFF

September marked the beginning of yearbook ad sales. Making maps and dividing Hacienda Heights into four basic sections was the task that had to be done first. Yearbook Staffers soon became familiar with each other and paired up to face this task. After they had put effort into contacting prospects in their territory, they would come back with at least one ad. "It was a good feeling to know that we had accomplished ad sales," replied Ryan Brooks.

The support of the advertisers was essential; the true success of the ad campaign was due to the lasting efforts of the yearbook staffers who gave their time to make ad sales a great turn-out.

"Uh, oh!" Dana Watanabe seems to be saying to herselt as she corrects her proofs.

First year member Jill Snider is amazed about how sneaky Ryan Brooks can be with the staff camera.

Yearbook Staff Advisor Mrs. Rego can't seem to stress how important deadlines are.

A typical scene of yearbook staffers getting together.

Ad sales manager Jennifer Cassidy is using her emphatic vocabulary to make it clear how important ads are.

"All done!" smiles Christine Moore just as her section finished the Senior section of the yearbook.

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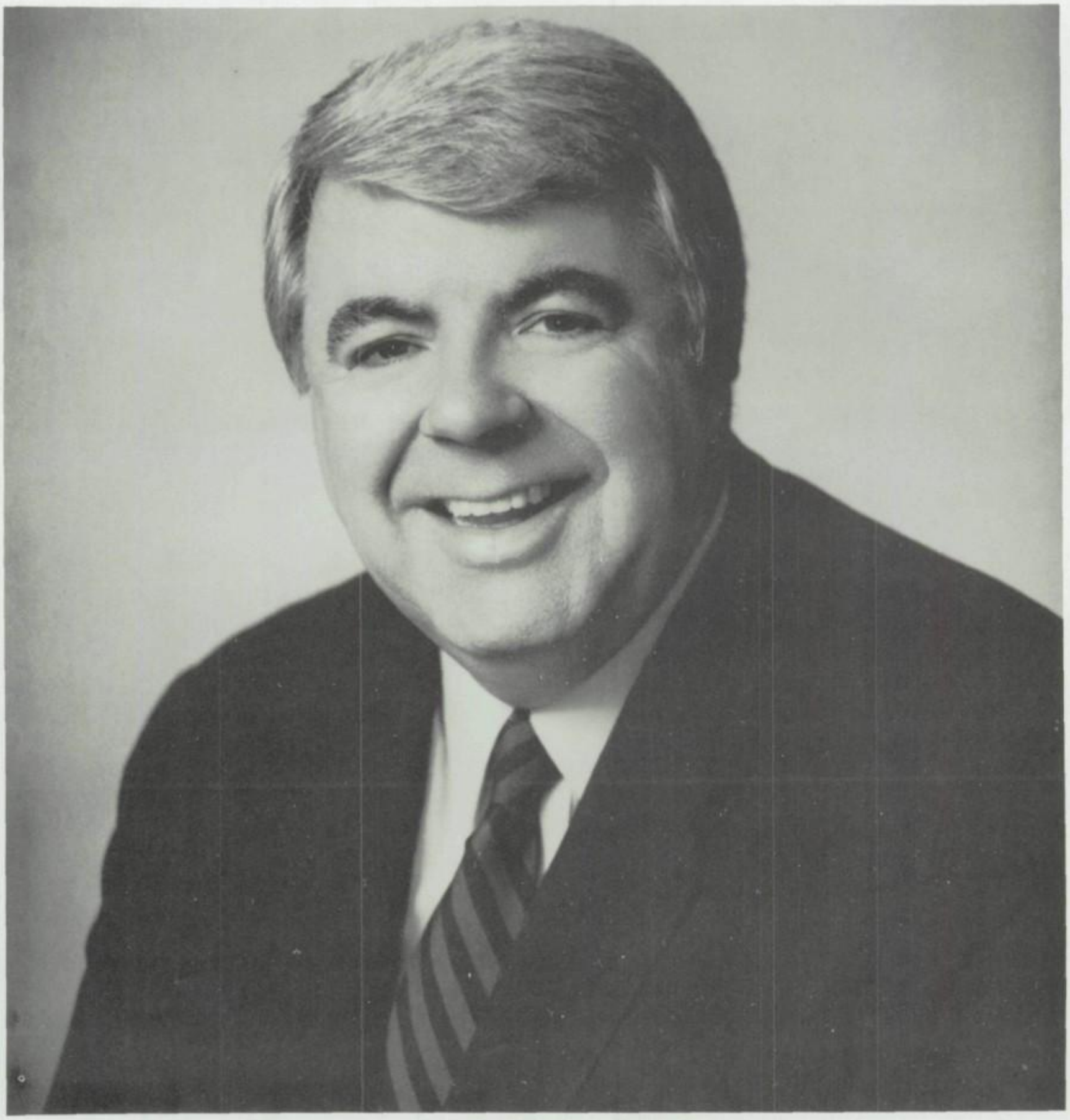

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Un Tackles	Asst. Tackles	Total
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Sacks	Yards Lost	Punts Blocked
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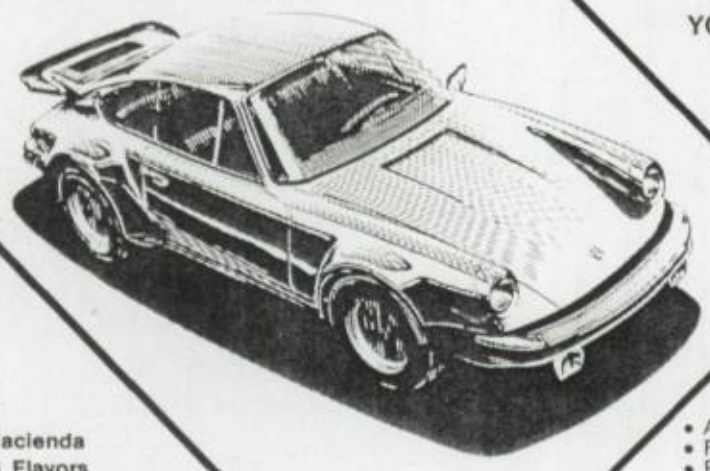

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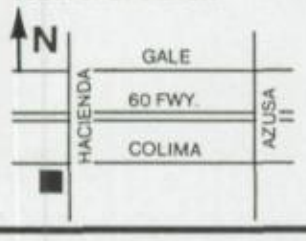

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Hujya Jen,

I guess summer's here & school is gone. You a very sweet friend and hopefully will have classes together next year. Don't have too much of a wild time (you crazy girl) Have fun!

See Ya
Hugs & Kisses
Jan

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Jen,
You've been a great friend. I'm really glad Kristen introduced us. Have a great summer and I'll see ya next year! Lots of love,
Debbie

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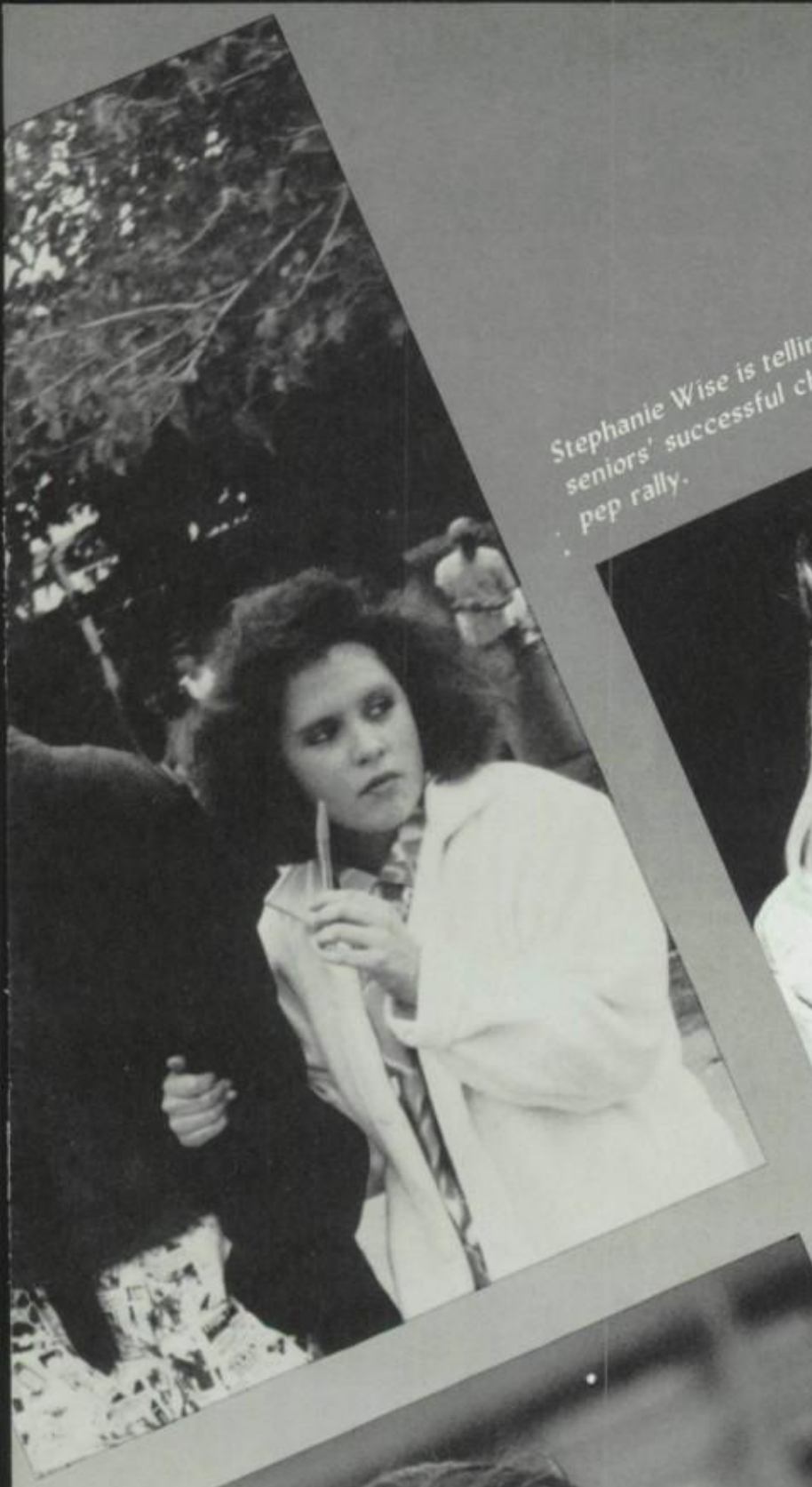
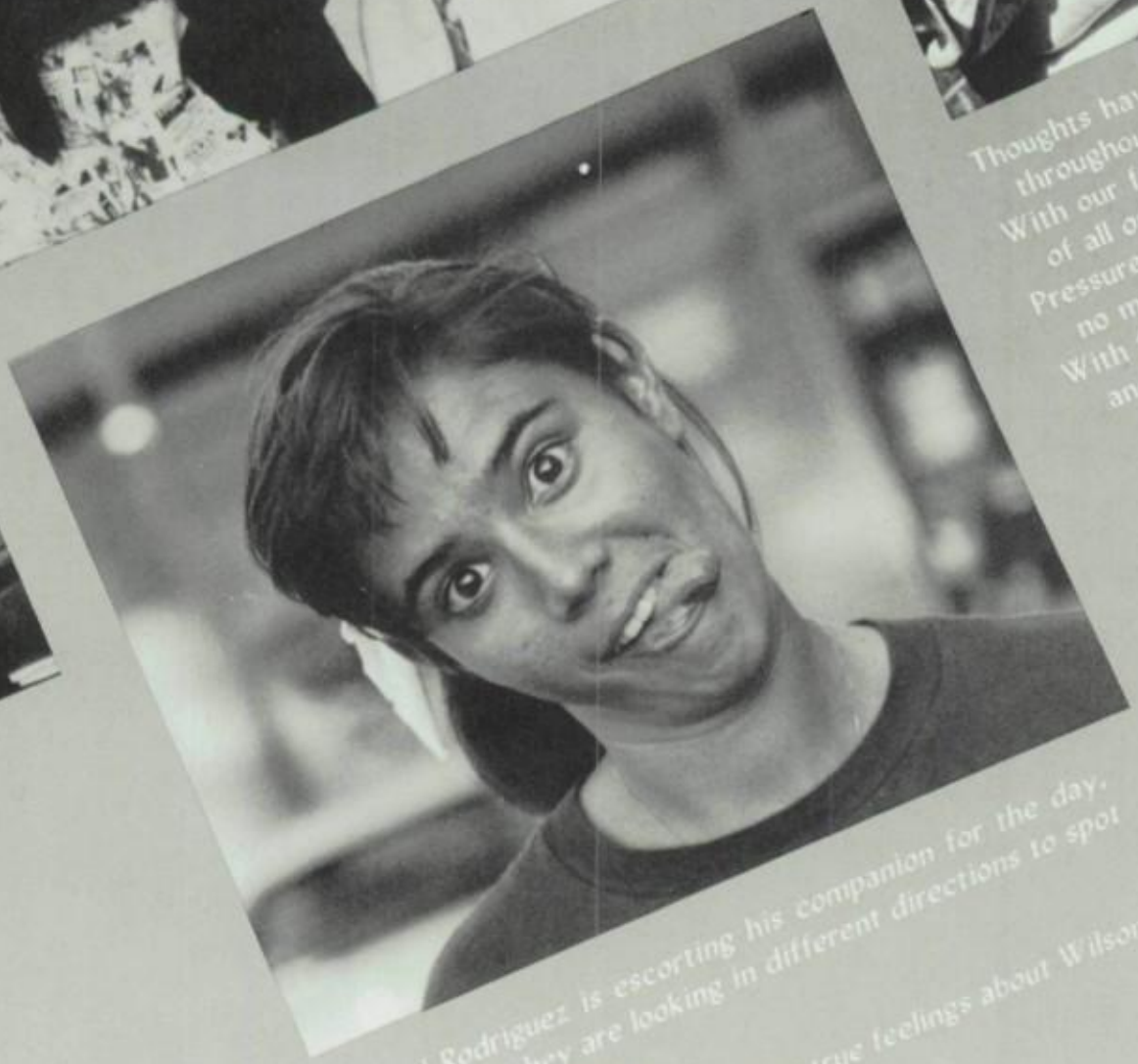
Cable T.V. reporter asks David Crosby and Jackie Abel their predictions about the upcoming football season.

Listening to what Michelle Cota is saying, Priya Walia looks toward her favorite guy.



Stephanie Wise is telling everyone about the seniors' successful cheering triumph at the pep rally.

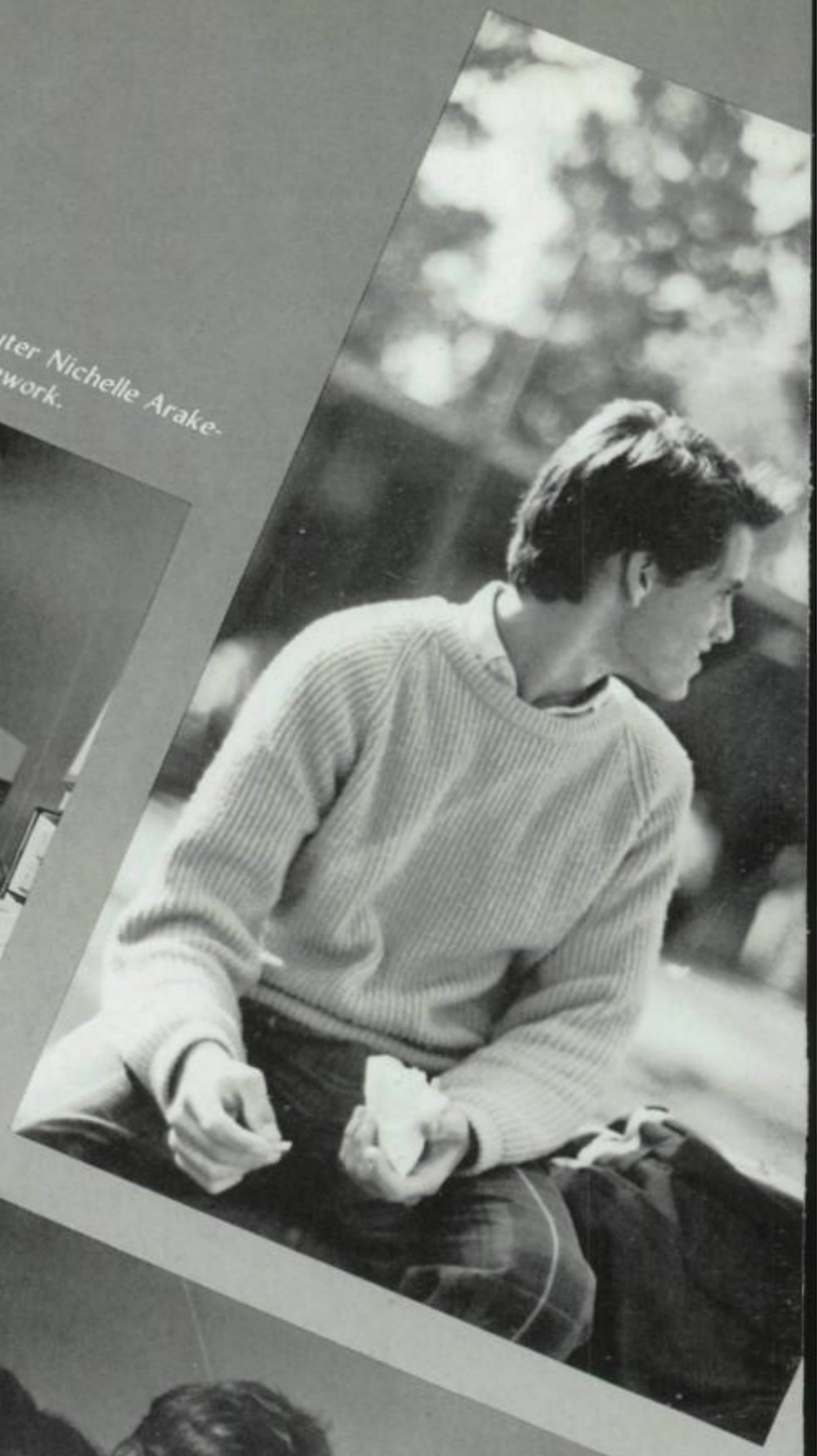
Thoughts have changed so very much
throughout our high school years.
With our friends we shared so much
of all our joys and fears.
Pressure came from everywhere
no matter where we were.
With friends and family we made it day by day
and we are much better for it in every way.



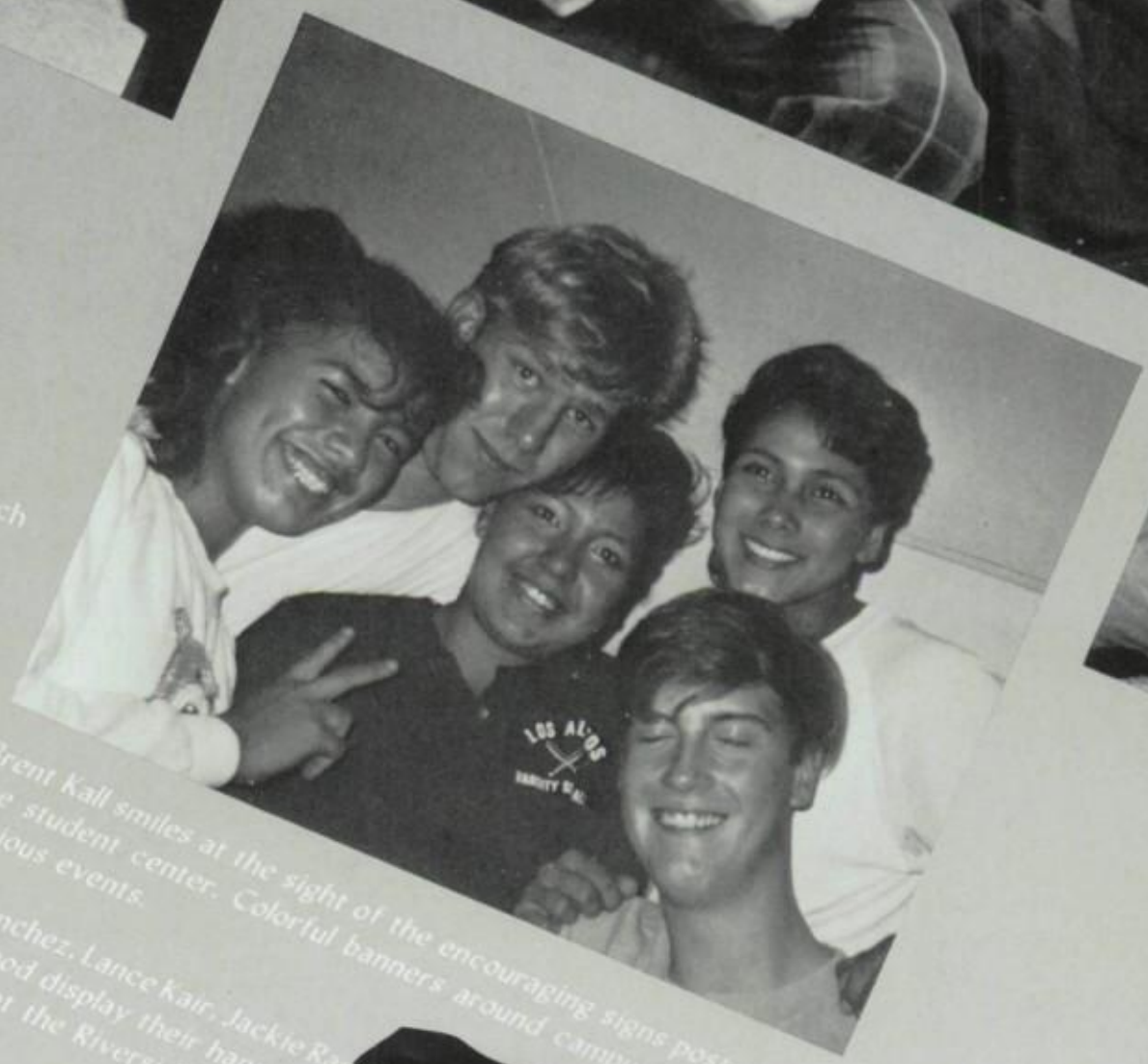
Richard Rodriguez is escorting his companion for the day, even though they are looking in different directions to spot other friends.

Breanna Corrigan expresses her true feelings about Wilson's attitude toward Los Altos.

Using an apple computer Nichelle Arakelian types in her homework.



No time is left, it's all run out
like an hourglass with sand.
We try our best to hold back time
with our cupped extended hand.
One precious thing will be the memory
of all the fun we've had.
We're both thankful and happy
for making it through good and bad.
Now it is time for us to part
each to the heights of his own way.
And we, the Yearbook Staff, thank you very much
We guess that is all that we can say.



Brent Kall smiles at the sight of the encouraging signs posted on the student center. Colorful banners around campus promoted various events.

Liz Sanchez, Lance Kair, Jackie Rangel, Yvonne Schwetz, and Craig Eastwood display their happy spirits after the band took Sweepstakes at the Riverside Tournament.

"Who me?" replies Shawn Munden as he seriously looks into the camera.

Hillevi Bergman awakens to fresh, clean air in Camp Bradford during the biology club trip.

1987 LOS RECUERDOS

Jackie Rangel

EDITOR

After twelve years of going to school, what is a person to do? It is a strange feeling of finally going out into the real world. We have all listened to our teachers, and counselors, and worked hard to receive good grades.

Now what? College? Work? The days of high school are over for the Class of '87, and will one day be over for every student. Well, we can't stay seventeen forever. May I wish the graduating seniors good luck in the future and never forget that we were Conquerors during some of the best years of our lives here at Los Altos.

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DEAR JEN,

SO, HOW'S IT GOING? EVERYTHING PRETTY COOL FOR ME. WELL THE YEAR IS FINALLY OVER BUT, IT WENT BY PRETTY FAST. YOU'RE SUCH A GOOD FRIEND! THANKS A LOT. THIS YEAR WOULD HAVE BEEN PERFECT IF THAT SITUATION DID NOT HAPPEN, BUT THAT'S OKAY. YOU KNOW WHAT I STILL LIKE V.B. STILL. I THINK THAT EVEN IF I START TO LIKE SOMEONE ELSE, I'M ALWAYS GOING TO LIKE HIM A LITTLE, HOPEFULLY ME & HIM WILL START TALKING NEXTED YEAR. I'M GLAD YOU DON'T LIKE DENNIS ANYMORE CUZ HE'S NOT WORTH IT, (DON'T LET YOUR COUSIN SEE THAT OR HE MIGHT TELL DENNIS, THAT I SAID THAT.) YOU SHOULD GO FOR OTHER PEOPLE. YOU'RE SO SWEET AND KIND. I'M GLAD WE GOT TO BE FRIENS THIS YEAR. IT WAS FUN GOING TO THE MOVIES AND THE MALL WITH YOU. WE'RE STILL GOING TO DO THAT RIGHT?... OF COURSE OOPS! !!! I'M GOING TO MISS VICTOR OVER THE SUMMER BUT MAYBE I'LL GO TO THE BEACH WITH HIM WHEN BOB GOES. THAT WOULD BE SO RAD! I'M GOING TO MISS YOU TOO, WHEN I GO TO CHICAGO THIS SUMMER BUT I'LL WRITE TO YOU AND YOU BETTER WRITE BACK. REMEMBER WHEN WE WENT TO THE MOVIES AND PLATOON WAS SOLD OUT AND WE HAD TO STAY IN THE CAR FOR TWO HOURS? THAT WAS FUNNY. WE SURE HAVE BEEN THROUGH ALOT TOGETHER, BUT WE'RE STILL GOOD FRIENDS WELL, I HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT SUMMER AND I'M PRETTY SURE WE'LL SEE EACH OTHER IN THE SUMMER! THANKS FOR BEING A GREAT FRIEND!

LOVE,

LISA

-BYE-

SMILE

Hi Jen,
Glad you came to Los Altos this year. I'm glad that we became better friends this year. You're a friend that no one can hate on not be friends with. Keep your nice sense of humor and friendship. I'm glad that we had some classes together. Hope we have a better year next year.
Have a cool summer and don't forget to call me. Bye!

Friends Forever
Michelle Kang.

dear jenny! - hey cutie, well can you believe we're singing sirusmas with our freshman year 2x ~~2x~~ tmmrw end? NO MORE HS. 4 years. its been fun knowing ya. stay sweet 2x cute! K.I.T.= 330-4508.
thanks
xoxo SUMMER.
Nicole.

Dear Jenny
Hi... you're so-o sweet!! I'm so glad i started talking to you again! we gotta do stuff during this summer!! Keep smilin' and be happy!! Have a super summer, K? luv you lots!! @
FTF LOVE,
Beth

Jenny,
hey-ya bud!! im so glad i met ya this year caz you're a real sweet girl! im glad we're not little freshmans no more! i hope we have some classes next year!! you're such a cool friend- stay that way!! have a great summer! K.I.T!
333-1508
Luv n-
bud,

Hi Jenny!
How are you? How's piano? I am glad at least I got to see you in school. Hope you have a great summer.

Friends
Lisa

- Jenny -
Sorry we didn't get to see each other very much this year. Maybe we'll have a class together next year. Have a great summer! Give me a call sometime.
Friends -
Laura Sosa

Jenny,

Hi! How are you?
U hope you had a good year. U'm glad we became such good friends. Kep Smiling!

Love,
Wendy

Jen,
Its been nice having you in math. Thanks for all the help! Well have a g.d Summer and good luck with next year.
Love,
Susie

JENNY,
Hi! I'm really glad I met you this year coz you're really sweet! HAVE A FUN SUMMER!
:)
KARINA

HI JEN,
well its been nice knowing you this year. So I hope you have a great summer and if you go to summer school I'll see you there, otherwise see you next year. have a great summer.
friends
Arthur Angueta

Hi Jenny,
It's been nice knowing you throughout this year. Hope I see you during summer. stay sweet.
Love,
Karina

Jen,
Its been fun having you in the algebra class to see you in the next grade. Have a great summer!!
Love,
Karina

Jen,
It's been really fun having u in PE this year. Youre really cute AND I love your hair. Don't be a stranger
Luv always
Amber

Hey Jenny!
Hope it didn't cool-
ose. Aren't you glad this
year is over? I HATED BEING
A FRESHMAN! I HOPE NEXT
YEAR IS BETTER. AND I'M
REAL GLAD I GOT TO ME you
THIS YEAR, YOU'RE A REAL
NICE PERSON, SO HAVE A
GOOD SUMMER!
K.I.T
#901-4353
LOVE + FRIEND
ANNA